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the Record



POURING RAIN
 TIM CALL, GRADE 4
 NORTH HATLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL

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Sherbrooke
 Tuesday, May 20, 1986
 40 cents

Bedford board to look at parents' suggestions starting tonight

By Hilari Farrington

MANSONVILLE — Members of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board will meet tonight to consider comments and suggestions made by parents during a series of public information meetings held last month to discuss the \$1 million shortfall it faces under the Ministry of Education's new budget rules.

Following the meetings, which were organized in each of the Bedford Board's nine elementary schools, parents were asked to fill out a questionnaire asking, "After your review of the Board's budget problems created by new M.E.Q. rules, do you support the solutions proposed? If your response is no, please indicate any other steps that you would recommend that the school board consider."

The proposed solutions included the closing of elementary schools in Mansonville and Clarenceville, the laying off of support and professional personnel — a move which cost fourteen employees their jobs on May 14, and the discontinuation of funding for day care kindergarten, extracurricular activities, athletics, late buses to Massey-Vanier High School and teaching aides.

Parents in almost all communities voted against the proposals, particularly the school closings. According to a typed transcript of

the questionnaire results given to *The Record* by Bedford Board Chairman Sandra Jewett, the following comments were received:

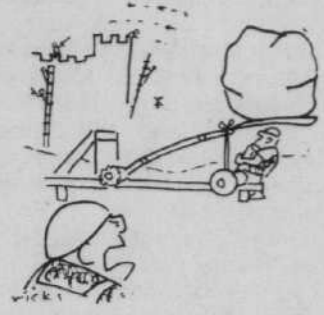
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There was general agreement with the idea of a student levy, and a suggestion that a user fee be charged to outside organizations, including adult education, for the use of school buildings. Several respondents expressed the belief that Massey-Vanier High School should be closed, in order to ensure that local schools can remain open.

See PARENTS, page 3.



"Take care you don't hit civilians."

Quebecers survive snow slide

MONTREAL (CP) — The last thing Benoit Ricard of nearby Chateaugay says he remembers is trying to swim his way to the surface of what seemed to be a river of snow which swept him more than 700 metres down France's tallest mountain on Sunday.

"We only had about 10 or 15 seconds to react before the avalanche hit and it was our training that saved us," said Ricard, 20, in a telephone interview Monday from the hospital in Chamonix, France, where he is recovering from a dislocated shoulder and a broken leg.

Bruno Gendron, also 20, of Beauharnois, just south of Montreal, has been flown to Geneva with what is suspected to be a spinal injury.

The two Quebecers, who had been climbing for 2½ years, had planned a five-week European trip starting with Mont Blanc.

"We both had theoretical training in what to do in an avalanche but there's no way to practise those techniques in Quebec," said Ricard, adding that the pair chose the mountain because "if something happened, help is available."

The two set off on their first climb Sunday morning after being assured by local authorities that the sunny, spring conditions were good for climbing.

There were no problems until they reached 4,000 metres.

Ricard saw what looked like a roof of snow start to shift and he had only seconds to react.

"Our reflex action was what we had been trained to do and that was to flatten ourselves against the rock face and hang on," he said. "About half the avalanche went by like a train and we were still fine but then another wave came around the side and we couldn't hold on."

Ricard said he tumbled over and over trying to swim to the surface of the snow as he had been taught but blacked out after about 20 seconds.

He said he was unconscious for about two hours and the pair was taken to hospital by helicopter.

The accident occurred at the same spot on Mont Blanc where three Swiss climbers were killed by an avalanche March 16.

Axe will fall on boards, Gobeil says

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec plans to axe about half of its 197 commissions, boards and tribunals to save as much as \$100 million, Treasury Board president Paul Gobeil says.

"It took 20 years to create them, so if it takes more than two months to get rid of them, well, we can't do it too radically," he said in an interview.

The Liberal government's hit list will not be ready until the fall, he added.

The recommendations to whittle down the government's network of boards were tabled in cabinet last month by Gobeil, who headed a committee of businessmen and bankers set up in January to advise the government what to do with them.

Gobeil said axing some 100 boards, commissions and tribunals will mean amending about 150 laws that created them or refer to them.

Gobeil has said the government would save at least \$20 million, possibly as much as \$100 million, by merging boards or getting rid of those no longer necessary.

Hey, it's nice and dry under here

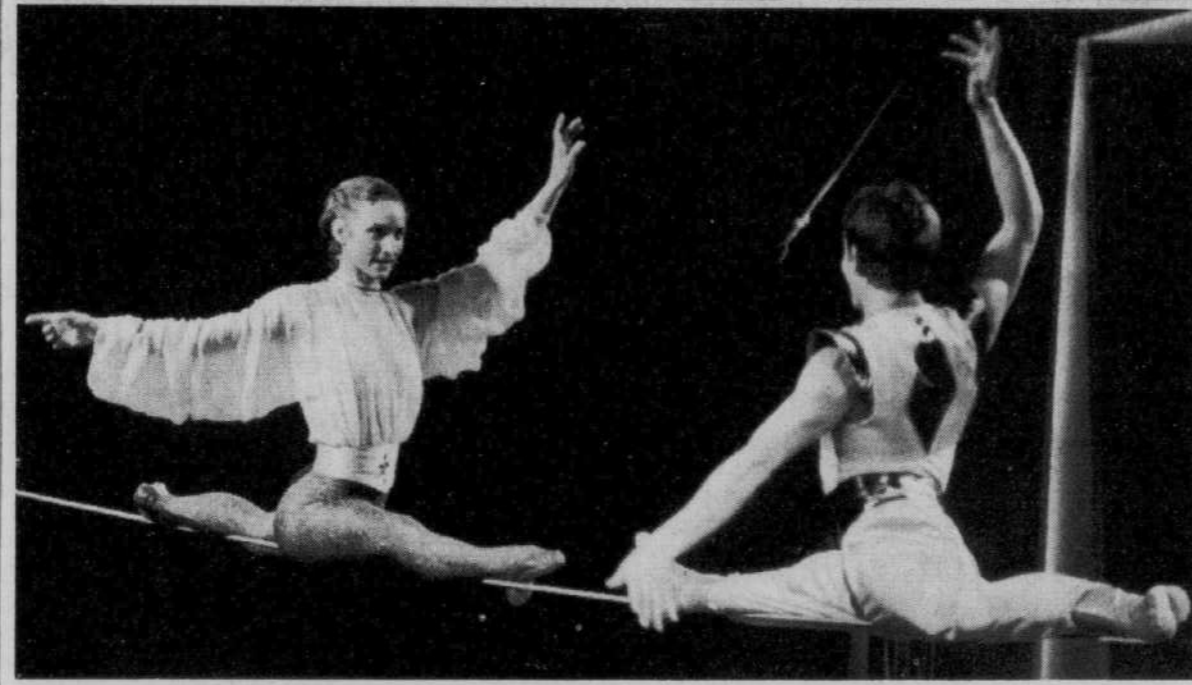


Clowns and jugglers will stay the week

The circus came to town — and never left. The *Cirque du Soleil's* big top production proved so popular this weekend that the run has been extended through Saturday. The blue and yellow tent can be found secured to the top of Sherbrooke's Parc Platteau, right beside the sports arena. They're selling red clown-noses, too.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON



Bourassa's plan could weaken Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa's approach to constitutional negotiations could weaken Quebec's bargaining position on linguistic and cultural rights, a respected constitutional expert says.

Bourassa's request that Quebec be recognized as a "distinct society" in the preamble to the constitution does not give the people of Quebec enough cultural and linguistic protection, law professor Leon Dion said over the weekend.

"It's the constitution that counts — there's really very little force of law behind a preamble and it would be unwise to try and protect Quebec that way," he said.

Dion resigned last March as a constitutional adviser to Quebec Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Gil Remillard because he disagreed with the government's decision to stop systematically exempting its laws from the federal Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Bourassa told the national assembly earlier this month that recognition of Quebec as a "distinct society" would likely be interpreted by the courts as giving the province "special powers over language matters."

But Dion, who also served as an adviser to the Laurendeau-Dunton Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism and the Pepin-Robarts Commission on Canadian Unity, said judges base their rulings on articles in the main body of the constitution.

"I would be very surprised if

judges will consider the preamble when they interpret the constitution — unless it was clearly stipulated it is to have the same weight as the rest of the document."

"Instead we have to look at what we want in each of the articles of the constitution dealing with language, division of powers, the Senate, the Supreme Court, immigration, etc."

Quebec is the only province which refused to sign the 1982 agreement on the constitution. Bourassa's Liberal government hopes to make a constitutional deal with Ottawa and the other provinces by the end of its four-year mandate in 1989.

But Dion said there is a "real possibility" the bargaining will drag on for years and he does not expect a settlement during Bourassa's first mandate.

"My greatest fear is that the government will negotiate piecemeal — we'll wind up giving up something here, abandoning something there," Dion said. "That kind of negotiating would weaken Quebec — the province must have a very strong position right at the beginning of negotiations."

Dion cited recent statements by Remillard, who suggested that one pre-condition would be the withdrawal of Bill C-96, which Quebec maintains will reduce federal financial contributions to health care and post-secondary education.

MUSN'T LINK ISSUES

"I agree with Federal Secretary

of State Benoit Bouchard — the issue has nothing to do with constitutional negotiations," Dion said. "It's one of those issues that arises in a federal state. But if the government links the two issues, it could wind up giving up something in its constitutional demands."

Dion said he sees little hope the other provinces will agree to give Quebec a veto over constitutional change — one of the principal demands by the Liberal government.

The former Parti Quebecois government gave up Quebec's traditional veto right in return for the right to opt out of constitutional

change with full financial compensation. But the other provinces reneged on the agreement when they reached a deal with Ottawa.

"The other provinces have always been very jealous of Quebec and Ontario's influence in Confederation," Dion said. "I can't see them agreeing to reinstate the Quebec veto."

"If all provinces insist on being on an equal footing, the only alternative would be a veto for everyone. That would result in a constitution that could never be amended — an absurd situation," Dion concluded.

Showers bring relief for weary firefighters

Exhausted firefighters in Newfoundland and New Brunswick received a much-needed rest Monday as scattered showers brought a glimmer of hope in the five-day-old forest fire crisis.

The situation was expected to ease even more today and Wednesday with forecasts of up to 25 millimetres of rain in hard-hit northern New Brunswick. Newfoundland is expected to receive scattered showers all week.

The thousands of people evacuated in about seven communities in both provinces since the fires accelerated last Thursday were all able

to return to their homes Monday to survey the damage.

Although nearly 100 separate fires destroyed almost 60,000 hectares in New Brunswick and about 81,000 hectares in Newfoundland, there was surprisingly little damage to buildings.

Only about a dozen homes were burned and about 30 cottages and camps. No one was injured.

Rosie Coy of Upper Gagetown, N.B., still can't believe her luck. Her small bungalow sits unscathed among a sea of blackened trees and grass. All she lost was one of two doghouses — and the dog wasn't in it.

South Africa

Clark: Raid was an act of violence

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Joe Clark on Monday "strongly condemned" attacks by South African forces against neighboring countries, saying Canada is outraged at "this inexplicable and arbitrary act of violence."

Canada continues to support "the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the states which had been attacked," Clark said in a news release. And Clark "called upon the South African government to refrain from further acts of aggression against its neighbors."

South Africa's army chief said Sunday forces attacked African National Congress targets in the capitals of two neighboring countries, Botswana and Zimbabwe. Zambia is also said to have been a target.

Clark said he regrets that South Africa took violent action "at the very time that the Commonwealth group of eminent persons was in the region to promote peaceful change through a process of political dialogue."

In fact, the seven-member group, which includes Archbishop Ted Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, abruptly ended its meetings in Johannesburg and booked flights out of the country. The group, arranged by Commonwealth leaders, is attempting to find a peaceful solution to political turmoil in South Africa.

All three countries attacked are Commonwealth members.

"This circumstance (that peace-makers were there) will have to be taken into account by all countries in assessing South Africa's irresponsible attacks and their response to them," said Clark.

"They will also have to be taken into account when Canada and other Commonwealth countries meet later this year to assess the progress made in dismantling apartheid and to consider the report of the group."

Clark also extended sympathies from the Canadian government to the governments of Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe and condolences to those who suffered in the raids.

And he asked that "the Canadian government's outrage at this inexplicable and arbitrary act of violence" be conveyed to the South African government.

World condemns aggression

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter-CP) — The Commonwealth peace mission has cut short a visit to South Africa after military raids into three black states dealt a severe blow to prospects for an end to racial conflict.

In an elaborate operation, fighter planes, helicopter-borne commandos and ground forces attacked alleged guerrilla targets early Monday in or near the capitals of Zambia, Zimbabwe and Botswana.

At least three people died in the assaults, which Pretoria said were aimed at African National Congress guerrillas fighting for black majority rule.

The raids provoked a storm of international condemnation.

Washington and Britain, South Africa's main allies, deplored the attacks, as did the United Nations, while the Commonwealth group called them acts of war.

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Canada is outraged at "this inexplicable and arbitrary act of violence."

Meanwhile, South Africa's currency dropped sharply in value to day hundreds of students at Johannesburg's main university stayed out of class in protest against the raids.

An estimated 800 students the University of the Witwatersrand gathered on a campus plaza, chanting and singing in protest against the raids.

Lieut. Pierre Louw, a police spokesman, said the rally was declared illegal and officers made "a few arrests."

FEAR SANCTIONS

Foreign exchange bankers said the international outcry over the raids and fears of broader economic sanctions against South Africa were the major cause of the rand's drop in value.

The rand opened Monday morning, before word of the raids spread, at about 63 cents Canadian, dropped to 61.6 cents by the end of the day, and fell to about 58.48 cents in early trading today.

Informed sources in Cape Town said late Monday that the group of seven senior Commonwealth emissaries, sent to promote peace between Pretoria's white government and the ANC, was heading home following the raids.

The mission of the so-called Eminent Persons Group had been seen as one of the few remaining hopes for peace in the country, where more than 1,500 people have died in 27 months of conflict.

It was not clear whether the group, headed by former Australian prime minister Malcolm Fraser and including Archbishop Ted Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, had abandoned their task. The Commonwealth secretariat in London said it was seeking urgent consultations with the delegation.

Commonwealth secretary general Sridath Rampal, who earlier called the raids "acts of terror," said the group was leaving the country on its own initiative.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, whose capital is host to the ANC headquarters, wept as he told reporters two people died when South African jets raided a refugee camp near the city.

After 20 years in politics, LaSalle squirms over contract mystery

By Rob Bull

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP) — About 2,000 Quebec Conservatives gathered in a roller skating rink over the weekend to forget about scandals dogging the party and help one of their scrappiest MPs celebrate his 20th anniversary in politics.

Public Works Minister Roch LaSalle was feted by constituents, cabinet ministers and old friends Saturday night at a \$125 a plate dinner in a sweltering skating palace known as the Jolodium.

The most durable of Quebec Conservatives, LaSalle, who recently had quadruple bypass heart surgery, told the party faithful to concentrate on their positive economic achievements and not to worry about "minor incidents" that occurred last week.

Over the past week, Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens resigned, Montreal Conservative MP Michel

Gravel was charged with 50 counts of influence peddling and another Montreal-area Tory, Robert Toupin, decided to cross the floor and sit as an independent.

LaSalle himself, who is responsible for handing out federal contracts in Quebec, was squirming slightly by week's end, when figures released in Ottawa showed that almost 90 per cent of all federal contracts awarded in Quebec were done so without public tenders.

He told reporters that he has asked his staff to investigate the unusually high figure, but he said his party was doing "something the Liberals did for 30 years."

RECALLS MEMORIES
However, most of the evening was spent reminiscing about the Tories' Quebec success in the 1984 election and LaSalle's past 20 years as an often-lonely Quebec Conservative.

"I can remember just a few years ago when we couldn't get this many people out for a province-wide dinner, let alone one for the riding," LaSalle, 56, said, while surveying the hot, crowded room.

The populist politician began his career in 1965 when John Diefenbaker asked LaSalle, then a 35-year-old mayor of the nearby village of Crabtree, to become a candidate for the Conservatives.

LaSalle ran in Joliette, which is about 75 kilometres north of Montreal, in the 1965 election and lost by 200 votes.

"Diefenbaker told me I had done very well," he said. "But moral victories weren't enough for me."

He was renominated by Joliette Tories in 1966 and spent the next two years campaigning for the job, finally winning it in 1968 by bucking the Trudeaumania trend that swept Pierre Trudeau and his Liberals to their first majority gov-

ernment in 16 years.

He has won the riding for the Conservative in every election held since then, including other national Liberal sweeps in 1974 and 1980, when he was Quebec's only Tory MP.

LaSalle said he is proud to have won the seven elections "with the wind and the tide against me. (But) it was fun in 1984, when the Mulroney government swept to office, to be riding the current for a change. It as terrific not to be alone."

"At times, it was lonely," he admitted.

"The one thing that kept me going was the great understanding I had, first from Robert Standfield, then Joe Clark and now Brian Mulroney, who have all been more open to me as a Quebecker and to Quebec's interests, than many members of the PC caucus," said LaSalle.

It was out of concern for Quebec's interest that LaSalle left the federal Conservatives in 1981 to try to revive a moribund Union Nationale party in Quebec.

His party was wiped out in the Quebec election of March, 1981 and four months later, LaSalle recaptured his Joliette seat for the federal Tories in a byelection precipitated by his earlier resignation.

ALWAYS A TORY

LaSalle said he has never considered belonging to another federal party.

"I am right of centre. I am for those who make an effort. I understand poverty. There were ten children in my family. When I was 14 I earned \$10 a week at my first job and gave \$9 to my mother."

He took this folksy message, mixed with cheerleading about the Tories economic efforts, to 47 Quebec fund-raising dinners last year.

And he has been telling his Quebec colleagues in the House to prepare now for the next election now.

The money from Saturday night's dinner, for example, will fund the Joliette PC's next campaign, whoever is the party candidate.

LaSalle said he will decide later if his health will allow him to continue next year.

"Our party is still not very deeply rooted in Quebec," LaSalle said.

"It is up to our MP's to be available, to work for their people, to explain what the party stands for."

"If they do, they will be re-elected despite what the polls say now. The only poll that counts is the one on election day."

The wily MP recognizes the folly of polls. During past elections, similar surveys have often predicted that Roch LaSalle would lose his seat.

Protection for minorities needed, says association

WINNIPEG (CP) — Japanese-Canadians who were unjustly placed in detention camps during the Second World War should receive \$25,000 each in compensation, the National Association of Japanese Canadians recommended Monday.

Association president Art Miki said that could apply to as many as 40,000 former internees who are still alive.

"Individuals will need to take the responsibility to come forward," Miki told a news conference following a weekend meeting of the association.

"The question is whether all of them would come forward."

The association is also asking for \$50 million to go into a community-controlled fund that would finance projects to rebuild the Japanese community.

It is seeking an official apology from the government of Canada and is calling on the government to strengthen human rights protection for minorities to ensure that incidents such as the wartime de-

tainment of as many as 20,000 Japanese-Canadians never happens again.

The proposals will be formally presented to the federal government later this week.

The association has been negotiating with the federal government over compensation for three years, but this is the first time the community has come up with a specific set of proposals.

If 10,000 Japanese-Canadians apply, the total compensation figure would come to \$300 million. That's less than the \$443 million that a recent Price Waterhouse accounting firm study estimated had been lost in property and income during the war.

In the United States, the federal government has awarded Japanese-American wartime internees \$20,000 each.

Multiculturalism Minister Otto Jelinek has said individual compensation would be an "insult" to Japanese-Canadians.

Miki said the proposals were arrived at after intense consultation with the community.

News-in-brief

Bishop faced heavy criticism

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal auxiliary bishop says he faced a lot of criticism from the public and other ministers for presiding over a mass at a national conference of homosexual Roman Catholics last weekend.

Most Rev. Leonard Crowley told about 125 men and women in Montreal on Sunday that one colleague said "you have to be one (a homosexual) to celebrate the mass."

The weekend conference was sponsored by Dignity Canada, founded in 1974 and which has nine chapters across Canada. Its American counterpart, Dignity Inc., was founded in 1969 and has 100 chapters.

Eight to be announced soon

MONTREAL (CP) — Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard said Friday he will soon announce the names of eight people who will allocate \$10 million of federal money to groups mounting court challenges based on the federal Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Ottawa "wanted to avoid being party to the cause, so an independent committee will decide who has the right to pursue violations of the charter," Bouchard said in an interview at a human rights conference.

Man caught with pants down

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec police commission has ruled as unfounded a Montreal engineer's allegations that he was manhandled by police during a prostitution raid three years ago.

Feliks Tobiasz, 48, claimed he suffered three broken ribs at the hands of police who caught him with his pants down when they raided a downtown motel in March 1983.

Provincial court judge Claude Pinard and Yves Pouliot, the two commissioners who presided over the hearing, ruled Montreal police constables David Aston, Serge Morin and Henry Williams hadn't used excessive force.

Women have no time says NDP

OTTAWA (CP) — Women who have carved out successful careers are now turning their backs on community involvement, the president of the New Democratic Party told a weekend conference on peace.

"Women are beginning to say: I've got no time to help, I'm keeping all my time for myself," Marion Dewar told 400 people attending a workshop called Women and Peace at Saint Paul University.

Katimavik jobs soon ready

OTTAWA (CP) — About 500 youths will likely find jobs in the Katimavik youth program when it is revived Sept. 1, the president of a 25-member fund-raising committee said Monday.

"It may only be 500 instead of the 2,000 it once had, but that will be a good start," said Walter Baker, a professor at the University of Ottawa.

Liberal pack wants leader vote

TORONTO (CP) — A small coalition within the federal Liberal party has launched a campaign to give every card-carrying member a vote in the selection of party leaders.

The Toronto-based coalition, called One Liberal One Vote, wants to adopt a form of universal suffrage at the party's national assembly in November that would apply to all future leadership conventions. The tenure of John Turner as leader is already scheduled to be reviewed then.

Arabs here are misrepresented

TORONTO (CP) — Arabs in Canada have been portrayed as money-hungry sheiks and blood-thirsty terrorists, and they have paid for the characterization in harassment and discrimination, community spokesmen say.

Dr. Ismail Zayid, a professor of medicine at Dalhousie University in Halifax and president of the Arab Canadian Association of the Atlantic Provinces, said that as a result of unfavorable stereotypes of Arabs in the media, they are denied jobs and immigration permits and their children are taunted at school.

Army commissions monkey study

TORONTO (CP) — Researchers at the University of Western Ontario have accepted at least \$79,000 from the U.S. army to study the effects of lasers on the eyes of living monkeys, says an animal rights group.

Peter Hamilton, executive director of the Vancouver-based group LifeForce, told the Toronto Globe and Mail on Sunday that information obtained under U.S. freedom of information legislation shows that as many as 29 monkeys were to be exposed to lasers at the university in London, Ont., and then killed to determine whether the light damaged their eyes.

Lakes pollution contaminating

TORONTO (CP) — A study prepared by Toronto's public health department shows that Great Lakes pollution, including dioxin, is contaminating food, the Toronto Star says.

"For many chemicals, it is likely that food is the most significant route of exposure (to humans)," says the study, prepared by Katherine Davies of the health department.

However, Davies warns that "this is difficult to prove because of the limited amount of data available."

Still no power in Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — The knee-deep snow that fell on southern Alberta last week is almost gone, but its legacy lingers for about 1,500 people still without power in the Strathmore district east of Calgary.

Linda Singleton, a spokesman for TransAlta Utilities, said 370 workers have been restoring power since the two-day storm, bolstered by winds of 80 kilometres an hour, started Tuesday.

Leaks in CN cars fixed

FORT KENT, Alta. (CP) — The leaks in two overturned CN Rail cars containing jet fuel were plugged Monday evening and crews worked through the night near this northeastern Alberta village to transfer the highly flammable liquid into waiting trucks.

CN spokesman Mark McConach said it would be sometime today before the cars, part of a seven-car train carrying the fuel to Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, would be put back on the track.

Parasiuk resigns over allegations

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Energy Minister Wilson Parasiuk said Monday he is resigning from cabinet over allegations of conflict of interest contained in a Winnipeg newspaper.

Parasiuk told a news conference his resignation is effective immediately and he has called on Premier Howard Pawley to order an impartial inquiry to study the allegations, which involve the awarding of a hydroelectric construction contract to a former business partner.

Broadbent has 3 wet days

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent finished his visit to Expo 86 Monday and said the fair was like going to watch classic theatre and then being astonished it exceeded your expectations.

75 fires in four provinces

Thousands of Atlantic Canadians have been forced from their homes as exhausted firefighters and volunteers continued today to battle forest fires that have already destroyed more than 200 square kilometres.

In towns and villages nearest the more than 75 fires in the four provinces, people braced themselves for the worst. Forecasts called for more of the sunshine that dried out the woods, as well as plenty of the winds that have fanned the fires. The desperately needed rain isn't expected until Sunday, if at all in some areas.

Reagan eases gun control laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan signed legislation Monday easing federal firearm controls and allowing gun dealers in the United States to sell rifles and shotguns to buyers anywhere in the country.

Women can't be scout leaders

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — A 67-year-old woman lost her bid to head a boy scout troop in the United States when a judge agreed Monday with arguments from the organization that young boys need a male role model.

Catherine Pollard, who acted as head of a troop for 16 months because no man had volunteered for the job, said she would appeal.

Uranus rings formed after

BALTIMORE (AP) — The dark rings surrounding Uranus apparently formed after the planet did and may be the remnants of a crushed moon, scientists said Monday after analysing results of the Voyager 2 spacecraft's visit to the seventh planet.

Four months after the robot craft skimmed within 82,000 kilometres of blue-green planet's cloudtops, researchers pulling together initial findings of the mission say Uranus and its moons have many features unique to the solar system.

Lost time caused deaths

TEL AVIV (AP) — Crucial days were lost in the fight to save victims of the Chernobyl nuclear accident because Soviet doctors did not know how to treat some of the injured, an Israeli specialist said Monday.

However, Yair Reisner, a 38-year-old biophysicist, praised the "great dedication" of Soviet doctors.

Youth sets fire to himself

SEOUL (Reuters) — Thousands of students battled riot police today after a youth set fire to himself and jumped from a two-storey building during a campus protest against the South Korean and U.S. governments, witnesses said.

The youth, who shouted "go away U.S. imperialists" before jumping, was hospitalized. Student sources said he was in serious condition.

Students, who had been attending a memorial meeting for victims of the bloody 1980 Kwangju civilian uprising against the South Korean military, pelted riot police with rocks and gasoline bombs. The police responded with tear gas.

Vet never got bonds and will fight to the end

WINNIPEG (CP) — For more than 40 years, David Preston, a veteran of the Second World War, has been arguing with the federal government that he never received the \$350 in war bonds he bought when he was sent overseas.

Ottawa insists the three Victory Loan Bonds it had been guarding for Preston were cashed long ago, although it doesn't know by whom.

"It's a matter of principle," said Preston, 72, as he sits in the retirement home he shares with his wife Ada, 74. "The more they insist I cashed them in, the more I insist I didn't, because I didn't."

"I don't want to be told I'm a liar."

Preston said he bought four bonds totalling \$350 during his tour of duty with the 13th Winnipeg Field Battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery between 1939 and 1945.

To back his claims, Preston has photocopies of two bonds and a Nov. 18, 1944, letter from the Department of Finance confirming it was holding three bonds in safekeeping. He received the documents while overseas.

After he returned to Canada he wrote to Ottawa in February, 1946, asking for the bonds to be forwarded to him in Winnipeg.

"The answer I got was that David C. Preston was deceased," he said. "I'd have to provide additional proof to clarify why I was demanding his bonds."

"I told them I was not dead. I told them I was working for the federal government, on the federal payroll. How could I be dead? After that, I never heard from them."

Preston eventually forgot about the war bonds until 1985 when he began treatment for bone cancer. It was then that he contacted the Bank of Canada.

In a Dec. 6, 1985 letter, the bank told Preston the three bonds had been redeemed and cancelled.

REFUSES RELEASE

"I was more than stunned," Preston said of the letter. "There I was asking them to release the bonds to me and they wouldn't do it and now, all of a sudden, they're telling me they've been cashed in."

"It was impossible for me to have cashed them in. They tell me one was cashed in 1953 and I wasn't even in Canada. I was working in the (United) States."

Angered by the bank's response, Preston wrote Veterans Affairs Minister George Hees, who turned the case over to Barbara McDougall, the minister of state for finance.

In her letter, McDougall states there's no evidence of any outstanding bonds in Preston's name.

Noting the public debt records for government bonds issued in bearer form don't identify the owner, the letter said: "The bonds may be passed from one individual to another without any record of transfer."

the Record

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Weather Doonesbury

Rain with moderate winds and a risk of a thunderstorm. High today 15. Low tonight 8 and a high Wednesday of 18.

I COULDN'T HELP OVERHEARING YOUR CRIES OF ANGUISH, OLD SPORT! GOT ANY BRIGHT IDEAS FOR A TERM PROJECT FOR ABNORMAL PSYCH, TRIPPY?

YOU'RE ASKING ME? BUT I THOUGHT I WAS A MENTAL CASE MYSELF! WELL, YOU ARE, BUT...

BING!

WHAT WAS THAT OVER YOUR HEAD? NOTHING. WHAT ARE YOU DOING TODAY?

RIGHT THIS WAY, PROFESSOR. IT'S IN HERE.

WHERE? RIGHT HERE, SIR, SITTING IN THE CHAIR!

YOUR ROOM-MATE IS YOUR PSYCHOLOGY TERM PROJECT? I KNOW IT'S A BIT CONCEPTUAL, BUT GIVE IT A CHANCE. HERE'S THE TITLE PAGE.

"WEENISM IN THE '80'S: A CASE STUDY." TO PRESERVE CONFIDENTIALITY, I'M CALLING YOU "MAX."

RAINY AND WET
 GINGER BATTLE, AGE 10
 COOKSHIRE PRIMARY SCHOOL

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

Via Rail travel down; train may be cut or take new route to Montreal

SHERBROOKE (CB) — Train buffs better get their act together or they won't have Via Rail to ride around any more.

The Eastern Townships stands likely to lose its passenger rail link again as a result of two factors: declining use of the Via Rail trains and a federal policy requiring the Crown corporation to make passenger service pay for itself.

A new federal passenger-railway transport act will soon be passed by the Conservative government which presented it to the House of Commons. According to

the bill, passenger-rail services must finance themselves to a certain defined extent in order to remain in operation.

The Sherbrooke-Montreal service has been given a 40 per cent self-financing threshold — if ticket revenues don't reach 40 per cent of the run's operating cost the service will be scrapped, as it was in 1981, only to be revived on an experimental basis in 1985, early in the Tories' reign.

SERIOUS DECLINE

But Eastern Townships travel-

lers aren't riding the rails in the anticipated numbers — indeed the rate has declined seriously in recent months and seems to keep going down in spite of schedule changes made following local pressure.

When the line was restored, Via had sought 50 per cent payback on the Sherbrooke runs. But less than half that has been achieved. "Use of the train is very disappointing," Via spokesman Pierre Lortie told a reporter Saturday. "We are barely making 40 per cent of the objective we had set."

"It's clearly not enough," Lortie added.

Ironically, Lortie said, many customers are buying tickets in Sherbrooke for destinations beyond Montreal, but aren't taking the Sherbrooke-Montreal section of their trips by train. "Sales for other destinations from Sherbrooke have been very satisfying," Lortie said, adding that additional sales personnel will be brought in next month to supply the high demand for reservations.

Lortie said the ticket office

would remain open even if the train service is cut.

POST-CHRISTMAS BLUES

Sherbrooke Tory MP Jean Charest said in an interview the Montreal-Sherbrooke Via service was taking in about 45 per cent of its costs before the Christmas holidays. That level would be enough to maintain the service.

But the run has lost customers steadily since Christmas, despite the April schedule changes, made in the expectation of increasing ticket sales.

Sunday morning only 20 passen-

gers got on the Montreal-bound train at the Depot Street station. Monday night only eight passengers arrived from Montreal.

Charest said Via is considering a change in the route of the Montreal-Sherbrooke train.

He said the change would see the Sherbrooke station move from the former Canadian National Railway building on Depot Street downtown to the CPR Terrace off Galt Street west. Using CPR tracks the train would then stop at Magog, Bromont, Farnham and St-Jean instead of Richmond.

Asbestos miners vote against latest company offer, decide to go on strike

By Stephen McDougall

ASBESTOS — Over 550 members of the *Syndicat National de L'Amiante* went out on strike at midnight Sunday, after overruling the opinion of their executive.

The strike shuts down the JM Asbestos Inc.'s Jeffrey open pit mine, its two mills and its asbestos products factory.

Picketers at the mine's four entrances would only let office employees and supervisory staff in Monday morning.

The decision to strike was taken Sunday at a union meeting where 419 members voted against the company's latest offer of a three-year contract. The contract included a three per cent wage increase the first year, a four per cent increase for 1987 and a five per cent increase for 1988.

A week earlier, in a two-day referendum, they had voted heavily in favor of strike action.

It is the first strike the mine has had since 1949. That strike, which lasted several months, was violent and pitted the Catholic church, which supported the strike, against the powerful Duplessis government in Quebec. The only other strike occurred when about 100 office staff walked out in 1981. It lasted a little over two weeks.

BENEFIT INCREASE

The main issue this time is pension benefits. The union has asked for an increase in benefits and wants them in effect retroactively. Thus, a member who worked 20 years would get a benefit increase for each of those years worked.

At present, the company is paying \$13 per month per year of service. That means the worker with 20 years of service, according to union official Claude Messier, would receive \$260 per month.

The company has offered to increase the benefit from \$13 to \$18 per month starting February, 1986. It will then be increased to \$19 in

1987 and \$20 in 1988. But it refuses to make the benefits retroactive.

Company spokesman George Olney said Monday that the offer was generous given the union membership opted out of the company plan in the early 1970s. The union decided to put its money into a Quebec government pension plan, which had been started in the late 1960s.

"Why should the company pay for mistakes of the past," said Olney in an interview at the company offices here. He said that a few years after the union opted for the government plan, "they started asking the company for modest contributions to a company plan again."

"They now realize the importance of company pensions and we can see their point. But we can't afford to pay for up to 30 years in the past," said Olney.

DEMAND DROPPED

However, the company did concede last Friday to allow workers to be eligible for a pension

at age 65 after five years of service. It was a condition demanded by the union, which fears future layoffs.

Since the demand for asbestos fibre dropped in 1980, the mine has laid off over 2000 workers and was sold to a group of Montreal businessmen in 1983.

According to union officials, some 1700 of those laid off, many with an average of 10 years service, were ineligible for a pension.

Union president Rodrigue Chartier said Monday at the union hall that the pension benefit is "workers money" and feels the fund is being paid fully by the members. "It is our benefit. The company takes the money and invests it for us. But we have a right to decide what happens to it. In the past, when we decided to go with the government plan, we felt that the QPP gave us a better return."

Chartier added: "Our demands are not unreasonable, we just want to keep ourselves alive here and have some sort of future."

But Olney disagrees. "We feel that what is on the table is more than what our competitors have given their employees. Our wage offer is now ten cents more per hour than our best competitor, Lake Asbestos (in Thetford Mines). We have to stay competitive if we want to keep our jobs."

Mine director Bernard Coulombe said in the same interview he was concerned about the future of the mine with this strike.

"We worry about the impact on our markets. We were looking into the future with hope. With a three year contract, we could work on stabilizing our prices and show to customers we are a reliable supplier," said Coulombe. "We are surprised that the members decided to take this action. We thought we were making some proper concessions."

CAR SHAKEN

The company issued a press release which said it is also offering a

three per cent wage increase this year, a \$250 supplement per month for early retiring miners aged 62 until age 65, and a fully paid dental plan.

Meanwhile, there is a small dispute over the conduct of the picketers yesterday morning. According to both Olney and Coulombe, several cars of office employees and management were stopped as they passed through the line at the front gate and harassed. Olney said his car was shaken by the picketers as were other cars trying to enter the gate. Coulombe added that he had heard from some associates that "they had been spit at by the picketers."

But Chartier, when asked if these incidents did occur, denied them.

"At our meetings we told members to keep a good amount of discipline in the pickets. We have heard of no complaints of harassment. I am certain that no cars were shaken."

Parents suggest closing Massey-Vanier, volunteer work to keep small schools

Continued from page 1

CLARENCEVILLE: Not surprisingly, virtually all respondents were against closing the Clarenceville Elementary School. There were repeated suggestions that cuts be made at the administrative level and that funds for professional development, or "perfectionnement", be eliminated as alternatives to closing schools.

If the Clarenceville school cannot be kept open, parents expressed a preference for a co-administered school with Clarenceville's École St-Jacques. Several people advocated that Clarenceville join the South Shore Protestant Regional School Board, a proposal that was voted on and closely defeated last year. The Bedford Board was also urged to appeal to the government for more grants.

COWANSVILLE: Comments from Heroes' Memorial Elementary School were few, as Heroes is considered one of the "safe" schools in the board's jurisdiction. Suggestions included turning "Massey-Vanier into a CEGEP" and "regrouping (Heroes') school with grades 1 to 11 in one building."

It was also proposed that all organizations be charged for the use of school facilities and that a student user fee for school supplies and teaching aides be instituted. "Special government grants needed," commented one respondent.

FARNHAM: Farnham Elementary, one of the only schools which the board considers to be self-supporting, is not threatened with closure. Here, parents voted against the elimination of day care kindergarten, teaching aides, extracurricular activities and athletics. One suggestion was "to have municipalities collect school tax" and it was proposed that fundraising and volunteer activities be organized to ensure the continuation of threatened programs.

GRANBY: Economic solutions

put forward by Granby parents included raising the student levy, raising taxes, the creation of a bilingual day care centre in the school building, sharing the Parkview school with other boards, closing the unused part of the school, sharing facilities with the Catholic board, and finding a smaller location in Granby for the English students.

Several respondents suggested that the Bedford Board should consider a French-immersion program in order to "help bring anglophones back from the French system." and another proposed that the board "ask City Hall and the economic community in Granby for help to keep the school open."

There was opposition to the plan for a combined elementary school in Bromont, which, it is believed, would serve English and French students from Bromont, Waterloo, and Granby.

KNOWLTON: Although the Knowlton Academy's existence is assured over the next several years, Knowlton parents expressed considerable concern about the proposed closing of other schools under the board's jurisdiction.

One respondent stated that the Mansonville school could be kept open by laying off one additional employee. Other proposals were "to keep grades K through 2 in smaller rented space" in each community, and to share schools with French boards.

Knowlton parents advocated that the board take a stand against the Quebec government's new budget rules, with comments such as: "Ask provincial ombudsman to intervene"; "Do not accept government cuts — take a firm stand with government and let deficit fall where it may"; "Suggest a 4 per cent budget cut per year over the next three years"; and "Letters to MNAs should be written by all taxpayers."

Board administrators also came under attack. Proposals included cutting "the building administrator — have school administrators supervise maintenance, tenders, etc.", eliminating "consultant in Physical Education, Special Education, and Student Services", cutting the director of transportation to a part-time position, decreasing professional development funds, and eliminating "representation allowances paid to board members and directors."

There were a number of ideas for generating additional funds, such as the renting out of surplus space, staging a "monetary pledge campaign on cable TV", raising money through community projects, and charging students for textbooks, lockers, late buses, etc.

Knowlton parents were strongly against the elimination of day care kindergarten in their school, and suggested that French immersion be introduced by the Bedford Board to increase the student population.

MANSONVILLE: In Mansonville, where the Bedford Regional School Board proposed that the English school be closed in 1987, parents suggested forming "Think Tank Groups" to find alternative solutions and to sway government thinking.

There was considerable support for the idea of closing Massey-Vanier High School and using the money to "operate smaller high schools and to keep elementary schools open." An alternative use proposed for Massey-Vanier was to convert it "into a technical college for levels 10 and 11."

Parents advocated combining the English and French schools in Mansonville in various ways. One proposal was to send English and French students in grades K through 3 to the English school building, while grades 4 through 7 would attend the French school.

Frelighsburg man pleads guilty to West Brome sex offences

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Lee Richardson renounced his rights to bail and preliminary hearings in Sessions Court on May 16, and pleaded guilty to counts of simple sexual assault and to having illegally confined a juvenile female in West Brome on May 13.

Judge Bernard Legaré upheld a

Crown motion for preventive detention pending sentencing June 3.

Richardson, 19, currently of Frelighsburg, evidently didn't know when he had almost good thing going for him. He had appeared in Sessions Court on May 13, for sentencing on two counts of breaking and entering private dwellings as well as three of willful property damage which occurred during 1985.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk told the court Richardson's pre-sentence report was well prepared, noting all his problems as a juvenile and adding he still had to answer to one charge in Youth Court.

"He had a number of problems in the past as a juvenile but presently he has a job on a farm and has a good relationship with a young woman. His attitude seems to be changing," Keyserlingk commented.

"These new developments lend hope to him being given a further chance and I suggest we continue sentencing to a later date accompanied by a progress report before handing down sentence," Keyserlingk had continued. "He appeared to be a new road." Legaré then put sentencing off to Sept. 16.

But Richardson had pressed his luck. The sexual assault and illegal confinement occurred before the Crown had expressed hope in his case. His victim called the police late on May 13, leading to Richardson's arrest.

Other suggestions included keeping the early grades in a smaller facility within the community, renting out unused rooms in the school, and increasing French instruction "to bring back more English children to our schools."

SUTTON: Parents unanimously supported the board proposal that Sutton Elementary be combined with the two Sutton schools under the Davignon Board. Suggestions that the Bedford Board offer more French instruction and that the student levy, set at \$12 last year, be

increased by \$15 or \$20 were made by several respondents.

On Wednesday night, parents of children in Sutton's French schools will be meeting to discuss the proposed move.

WATERLOO: Cost-cutting measures suggested by Waterloo residents included returning high school students to local communities, approaching the French school board "to consider the possibility of trading buildings", charging outside groups for the use of school facilities, employing only one janitor, having a part-time

principal and secretary, closing or demolishing part of the Waterloo school building, cutting administration costs, renting out space in the school and establishing a francophone day care centre.

One respondent suggested that the board redistribute the students from Parkview in Granby to the schools in Waterloo, Cowansville and Farnham, and that adult retraining centres be established in Granby and Waterloo. As in Granby, there was opposition to the idea of a combined elementary school in Bromont.

Waterloo board member makes fight for school a personal affair

By Merritt Clifton

WATERLOO — School-sharing discussions are underway here as a means of keeping Waterloo Elementary open.

But miracles aren't likely, warns Marty Bagshaw, Waterloo representative on the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board.

"I felt more encouraged when I talked with the ex-chairs of the Waterloo Catholic school committees," Bagshaw said last week, "and less encouraged when I talked with Arthur Hébert," the Waterloo Catholic director general.

Bagshaw has been obliged to deal with former school committee chairmen because, while their mandates have expired, their replacements haven't been elected yet. The Waterloo board is awaiting definite word concerning possible restructuring of Catholic school boards before holding another board election.

Meanwhile, "At this point there is no space available for the District of Bedford in Waterloo Catholic schools," Bagshaw stated. Hébert told the *Record* a week ago that he had an open block of 10 unused classrooms in one downtown building, but according to Bagshaw, "The 10 classrooms are a myth" as they have already been rented to the Waterloo CLSC.

"There could be 10 classrooms if the Waterloo district offices and the CLSC were moved," Bagshaw continued, "but I don't see how Hébert would give up his nicely-renovated offices just to accommodate us."

A STAGE

The issue is still far from closed, because the Catholic board might still be persuaded to share Waterloo Elementary. Waterloo Elementary now has 199 students, but was built as a high school to serve 600 or 700. It has a much bigger gymnasium, library, cafeteria, and athletic field than any of the five schools now in use in the Waterloo Catholic district. (Two other Waterloo Catholic schools are used for CLSC and warehouse space.)

Waterloo Elementary is also "the only building in Waterloo that has a stage," Bagshaw noted. "Every organization in town that needs a stage comes to use ours,

including groups from the Catholic school commission."

According to Hébert, the Catholic board doesn't need the Waterloo Elementary facilities, but apparently some of the ex-school committee chairmen disagree. They expect an enrollment increase of about 35 next year, with only three empty classrooms left in the five open schools. Class size would probably jump from around 24 students per room in some schools to 27 — well over the recommended teacher/student ratio.

"Next week," Bagshaw added, "I'll be meeting with the new chairpersons. I'm going to ask them to come up to Waterloo Elementary and visit our school as part of their meeting, to let them know what we've got and what we can offer."

INTEGRATION

If the parents favor sharing Waterloo Elementary, the next step is to persuade the Catholic board. Bagshaw believes that may be difficult, because Waterloo isn't a community that has traditionally favored a lot of linguistic integration. The final decision on school-sharing will rest with the Catholic board.

Unlike in Sutton, where school-sharing appears almost certain, there's very little linguistic crossover in Waterloo. "We only have about 10 English-speaking kids in the Waterloo French system," Bagshaw claimed, "and we have only about 30 French-speaking kids from Waterloo in our system."

If school-sharing can't be arranged, Waterloo Elementary may have to find alternate space. One possibility is sharing Parkview Elementary with Granby students. Another is sharing a new school that may be built in Bromont. Either possibility would involve increased bussing time for the children.

But Bagshaw doesn't see any other realistic hopes. Outside the Catholic board, "There's only one other building that was ever used as a school still standing in Waterloo. That's the Maplewood convent. It used to have 16 classrooms, I'm told, because it was a private girls' school." In theory, 16 classrooms would be enough to accommodate the Waterloo Protestant enrolment.

"But I have not yet been to see this," Bagshaw cautioned. "I believe five or six people live there now, and the 16 classrooms may have been completely renovated into apartments. Finally, a classroom of 30 years ago is not a classroom of today, with all the necessary fire doors, exits, and so forth. I'm going to have to have a look at it," he went on.

TEAR DOWN

"This is going to be a personal effort on my part. The effort has to be very strong to keep a school in Waterloo — to keep an English cultural centre."

Tearing down part of Waterloo Elementary to reduce unused space has been discussed, but probably wouldn't work, Bagshaw believes. "You'd have to tear down the newest part of the building," he explained. "The steam heating, and all the facilities that we'd really have to keep, are all in the older part."

Waterloo Elementary is also an architect's headache when it comes to redesign, because the drawings for the old part are notoriously inaccurate. "There's a four-inch pipe where you're supposed to have a five-inch pipe, and a tee here instead of a tee there," Bagshaw described. "Basically, the whole thing would have to go through a good architect. It sounds simple to block off the unused half of a school, but it's really not."

— Merritt Clifton

Man dies with contraband cargo in car

LA PATRIE — A man died of a heart attack here Saturday only minutes after smuggling a load of liquor into Canada through the customs station at nearby Chartierville.

Dead is Maurice Maltais, 57, of St-Denis de Bromont.

Maltais' car was spotted at about 10:45 a.m. Saturday, upended in a ditch beside Route 257 about 3 kilometres south of La Patrie. Passersby thought he was an accident victim and called the Quebec Police Force.

Patrolmen from the Cookshire QPF detachment discovered that Maltais had not died from an accident but had suffered a heart at-

tack at the wheel.

Examining the vehicle later, police found 30 cases containing 180 1.75-litre bottles of liquor hidden where the back seat should have been. The liquor, bought in the United States, had apparently been smuggled across the line at the Chartierville crossing.

Police seized the car and its contents pending the outcome of their investigation. They say it is unlikely either will be turned over to Maltais' family.

Police speculate that Maltais was overcome by a rush of excitement at the apparent success of his bootlegging endeavour, suffered a heart attack and died as a result.

The Kidney Foundation supports research, patient services and public education. Please give generously.

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Start the countdown

With South Africa's raids on its neighbors Monday, the United States and the United Kingdom have really run out of excuses for not imposing sanctions against the country — if they had any excuses to begin with. South Africa has done no less than declare war on its neighbors by attacking targets it claims were African National Congress headquarters in Botswana, Zimbabwe and Zambia. If the U.S. and the U.K. still refuse to take economic action, anyone who was fooled by their excuses for holding back will surely see right through to the pure self-interest factor behind the two countries' inaction.

The excuses given in the past have generally been along the lines that sanctions would not make South Africa change its policy on apartheid and that they would hurt the very people we're trying to help. More recently the reluctant have argued that South African President P.W. Botha has shown signs of slowly coming around.

The air raids, plus the fact that they occurred as a Commonwealth group was in South Africa talking about a negotiated end to apartheid, are a clear signal that Botha is in no way willing to listen to, reason, or to react to the disapproving finger-wagging its major economic partners have been engaging in. Members of the Eminent Persons Group did well to high-tail it out of the country upon hearing of the raids. If Botha's only recognition of them was to dismiss them as "meddling foreigners", and then flout their pleas for an end to violence with even more violence, they were only wasting their time there.

Violence is never a solution. Its effects are short-lived, and innocent people are invariably dragged into the skirmish, as they seem to have been in the case of Monday's attacks. But when we're dealing with a regime that talk doesn't seem to have an effect on, some kind of coercion is all we're left with. Unfortunately those who could wield the greatest power over the South African government also have the most to lose in restricting trade. Admitting this is an influence on their decisions regarding action against South Africa would be a step. Recognizing the necessity of action in the face of injustice, as much as it may hurt, is the next step.

With every new step the South African government takes against the forces to eliminate apartheid, there is triumph mixed with the outrage of the worldwide anti-apartheid movement. They're cutting their own throats, the oppressive system's days are numbered, we say. As if it's just going to disappear because we all agree that it's despicable. It's up to those who are in a position to put a stranglehold on apartheid to decide that its days are numbered, and to start the countdown.

LAUREL SHERRER

Ecologists turn to this scientist

WINNIPEG (CP) — When environmentalists want an ally or when the media want an opinion on the hazards of pesticides, who're they gonna call? Frank LaBella.

To those who disagree with him, the Connecticut-born pharmacologist is a maverick, a rebel and a scientist too quick and too bold to express an opinion.

However, to the determined minority of Manitobans who fight against bombarding the province with chemicals each year to kill an assortment of pernicious pests, he's a friend.

LaBella, an award-winning pharmacology researcher who came to Manitoba 28 years ago, has become known in ecology circles as one of the best-informed defenders of the anti-pesticide-spraying credo.

He admits though, that political activism is not his forte.

He would have preferred to stay in his laboratory and continue with basic research.

"I guess as a scientist I was very naive to begin with," said LaBella, 54. At the request of some anti-spraying activists in Winnipeg, he began looking into the mosquito-spraying situation "and it became quite apparent very early that they (government officials) didn't know what the hell they were doing."

EXPOSES POISONS

Equally apparent, was the fact that "they were really exposing us to many poisonous chemicals without any rational basis or without any knowledge, or even expectation, of the kinds of harmful effects that would most likely be produced."

For Manitobans, the debate over how to fight the invasion of potentially-disease-bearing mosquitoes has become an annual spring rite.

Some of the bugs carry western equine encephalitis — a disease that can lead to inflammation of the brain and death. In the 1930s, before spraying programs were carried out, hundreds of westerners died during an epidemic.

Today, crews in Winnipeg and other Manitoba communities treat stagnant pools of water to kill larvae and conduct fogging operations on city streets. During years when the mosquito count is dangerously high, the chemical malathion is sprayed over wide areas by air.

Citizens who object to the spraying may apply to have the area around their property exempted from fogging operations but some city officials have complained that this severely reduces the effectiveness of the spraying program.

City streets are also sprayed for canker worms, green parasites that can leave whole rows of trees bare of leaves.

What worries LaBella is that mass spraying programs are the easiest route for the politician to take.

"If they do spray and there is an epidemic, well, they can say we did all they could. And if they do spray and there isn't an epidemic, they can say we stopped the epidemic."

"If they do spray, the politician wins in any event. If they don't spray, he can lose quite badly."

Evidence has shown that long-term, regular exposure to chemicals leads to long-term adverse effects on health, he said.

Controversy exposes U.S. ethical problems

Juliet O'Neill

IN WASHINGTON

door" cases under the ethics law. Those are cases involving former government officials trying to influence their former employer for private gain.

JURIES SYMPATHIZE

Six of the 96 inquiries led to criminal charges and three of those ended up in convictions through plea bargaining. There were no convictions decided by jury and senior Justice Department official John Keeney told a recent U.S. Senate hearing that juries seem to sympathize with the accused in these cases.

Deaver quit the White House as deputy chief of staff May 10, 1985, to set up a lobbying and consulting firm to help domestic and foreign clients, including the Canadian government, push their interests in Washington.

Among the allegations are that he violated the ethics law by representing Canada in a meeting with U.S. acid-rain envoy Drew Lewis after participating in the decision to appoint acid-rain envoys last year when he was still working at the White House.

The United States has had laws for more than three decades governing lobbyists' activities but the ethics act governing lobbying by former government officials was born in the aftermath of the Watergate scandals that led to the resignation of Richard Nixon as president.

One of the features of the law in play now provides for the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate presidents and top current and former officials. The original law called for special prosecutors like the one used to unravel the Watergate scandals but that was changed a few years later to remove the Watergate taint.

So far, the independent counsel process has been invoked four times and none resulted in criminal prosecutions. Requests for appointment of an independent counsel in the Deaver case have come from five Democratic senators, the Office of Government Ethics and from Deaver himself.

COURT MUST DECIDE

Critics say it's ironic that the provision now is seen as a name-clearing process. It gives the Justice Department 90 days to recommend the appointment which is apt to a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals. If appointed, the counsel is to determine if there is sufficient evidence for prosecution.

In the four cases to date, independent counsel investigated allegations of cocaine use by Hamilton Jordan

and Tim Kraft, two officials associated with then Democratic president Jimmy Carter; alleged organized crime links by former labor secretary Raymond Donovan; and alleged financial wrongdoing by current Attorney General Edwin Meese.

One of the central issues in Deaver's case is it relates to the Canadian acid rain issue is whether Lewis, the U.S. envoy, should be considered part of the White House or part of the State Department.

Findings by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, show he was a little of both, technically listed as a State Department official, but doing business from a White House office where he used the telephones and got help arranging meetings.

The ethics law contains a one-year no-contact ban that would prohibit Deaver from official contact with Lewis if he is considered a White House official. If that doesn't stand up, there are three other sections of the ethics act cited by investigators in the Deaver case.

The other sections impose restrictions on representing clients on matters in which he was "personally and substantially" involved while in government. Investigators have been seeking to show that Deaver was "personally and substantially" involved in the appointment of acid-rain envoys when he was at the White House.

Canada's pollution record shatters image

By Marlene Orton

OTTAWA (CP) — The image of pristine, shiny Canadian waters laden with hefty fish just ready for plucking is a myth shattered by the reality of pollution, over-fishing and shrinking wetlands.

That picture is revealed in two massive reports released last week by Environment Minister Tom McMillan that took five years to research and compile.

They show — down to the last gold-eye, lobster and Arctic char — that the size of fish caught now is smaller than ever, fewer of them are in fact breeding (hence multiplying), and that many breeding grounds are being lost to pollution and reclaimed land for

farming and urban sprawl.

None of the information is particularly new. But it's the first time every fact and tiny tidbit, no matter how insignificant or old, has been collected encyclopedia-style.

In Lake Ontario, for example, the average weight of a fish is about 0.5 kilograms now. A personal prize might exceed that, of course. But that's the average these days.

In 1800, a five kilogram lake trout, northern pike or whitefish was a standard catch from Lake Ontario, says one detailed chapter on the fishery, known as aquatic ecosystems to Canadian scientists and statisticians.

In the Atlantic fishery, where lobsters and scallops are an economic

mainstay for fisherman (cod is still No. 1), declining stocks are a well-known fact of life. But scientists say lobsters caught a century ago were upwards of 112-121 centimetres long in the upper shell compared with an average of about 80 centimetres now.

Disease and pollution are as serious on the East Coast as in other Canadian regions.

POLLUTION SERIOUS

Since 1940 in the Atlantic Maritime region alone, an area of 100,000 hectares have been closed to shellfish harvesting. There were 250 areas closed in 1984, "more than 40 years after the problem was recognized."

In 1940, 20 areas were closed because raw sewage and waste dumped

into the fishery contaminated the water, posing a health threat.

"Municipal sewage and fish plant wastes account for most point-source closures, while private sewage disposal and storm runoff account for most non-point sources," said one report. State of the Environment Report for Canada, which was compiled by outside experts, industry and four federal departments.

In general, lobster and haddock stocks are slowly increasing, but others are not.

"Preliminary data for 1983 indicated total herring landing are less than 20 per cent of peak 1969-70 values. Landings of cod, the mainstay of the Atlantic fishery, declined to less than 50 per cent of peak 1968 levels. Salmon stocks appear to be on the wane and landings of scallops declined significantly over the seven-year period to 1983 (last year for figures)."

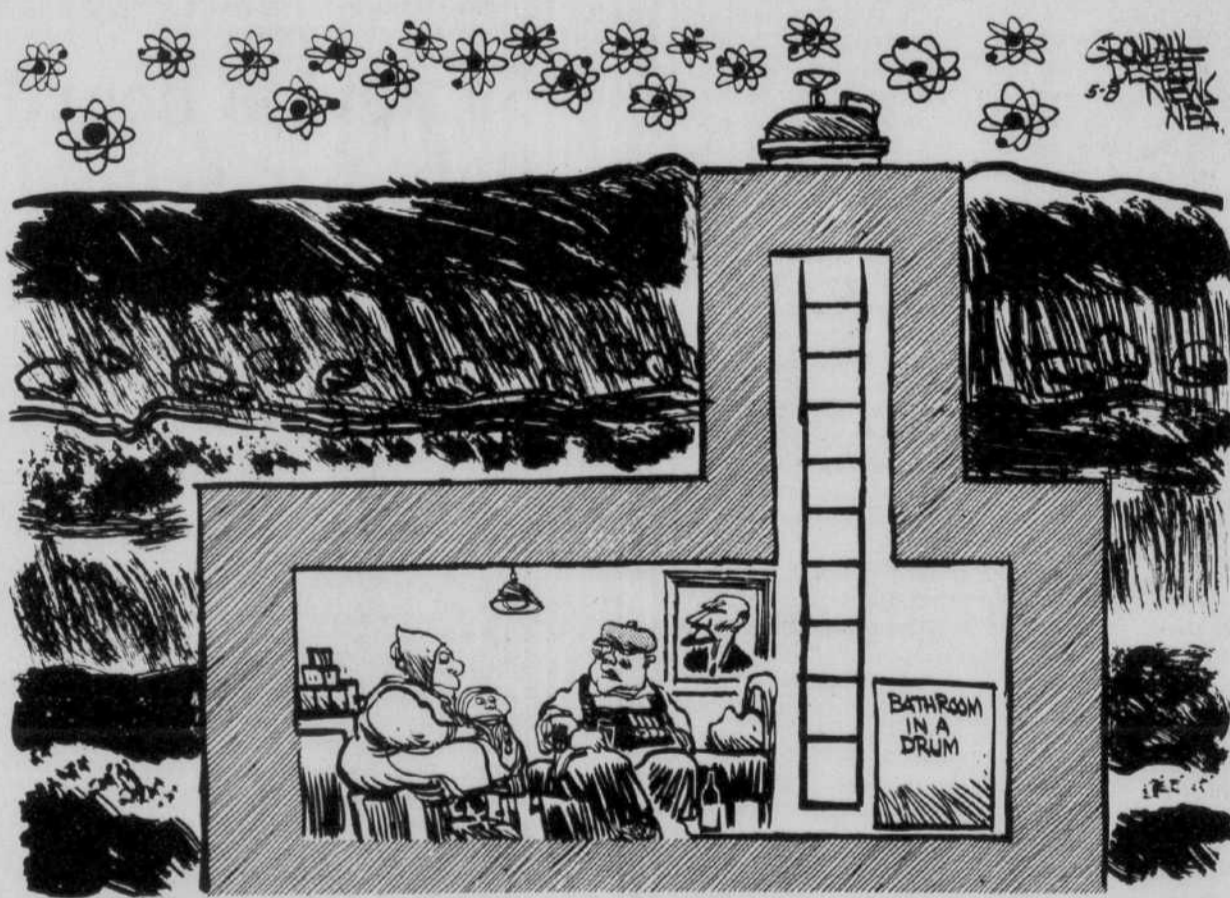
Even fish in the North are in trouble. The Arctic char is gone from some areas and "are some well-documented examples of stocks being seriously depleted by over-harvesting."

Char are not fast breeders by any means. Females don't start breeding till they're 12 years old and then don't always breed every year. Stocks in the remaining few stable areas now are carefully managed.

Fishing on the Prairies? Saskatchewan and Manitoba are the heavy fishing areas there. But the commercial fishery in Manitoba has shifted northward as species in some lakes just don't thrive anymore because of pollution and farming practices.

There has been no commercial gold-eye fishery in Lake Dauphin, Man., since 1951, for example, despite a continuing demand for the fish. More than 500,000 tonnes of silt and sediment were added to the lake between 1950 and 1980 alone through soil erosion caused by urban sprawl and farming habits.

Other commercial catches suffered as well. In total, "on Lakes Winnipeg, Winnipegosis and Manitoba, the production of walleye has fallen to 1.8 million kilograms . . . the economic loss from these three lakes is close to \$5 million annually."



"That's why, comrade, we are opposed to underground testing... it's the only safe place left to go."

Deep River's future lies in nuclear industry

By Warren Caragata

DEEP RIVER, Ont. (CP) — The heart, soul and history of the Canadian nuclear establishment lies tucked in the bush, next to the Ottawa River and up away from the nation's capital, Ottawa.

So too, the nuclear establishment is the heart and soul of the Town of Deep River. The official emblem of the town has a tree on it. Above the emblem's wavy blue strip, representing the Ottawa River, is the image of an atom.

The Chalk River Nuclear Laboratory was born in the war when Canadian scientists were at work on the Manhattan Project, working to build the bomb before the Germans did. It's right beside the Canadian Forces Base at Petawawa and about 200 kilometres northeast of Ottawa.

There remains a scattering of the white-painted temporary buildings put up when many locals thought the plant was making stockings for the armed forces, not trying to unlock the secrets of the atom that would win the war against Japan with only two

bombs dropped as August of 1945 unfolded.

The Chalk River complex, run by Atomic Energy of Canada, employs about 2,100 people. Deep River has a population of 4,600. Continued use of the atom for nuclear power, for nuclear medicine and for other peaceful purposes means continued prosperity for Deep River.

SHOWS THE PROBLEM

Accidents like Three Mile Island in 1979 and Chernobyl, accidents that for the critics of nuclear power demonstrate the technology is fundamentally unsafe, shake Deep River to its roots.

If Canada ever loses its affection for things nuclear, the town would become not much more than a gas station along the road.

Russell Leach, the warden of Renfrew County, says: "Renfrew County is very lucky to have this industry in the county."

Lyall Smith is mayor of Deep River. He wears the pin with the atom and the tree on his lapel. He works at Chalk River as a technologist and has for 26 years.

He has raised his family in the shadow of the research reactors at Chalk River, just down the road from a small Candu power reactor at Rolphton, built in 1962 to demonstrate that the Canadian-designed plant could do what the designers thought it could.

Lyall Smith is a believer.

For him, accidents like Chernobyl are an opportunity to learn from past mistakes. There were accidents here too, in 1952 and again in 1957.

In fact, Chalk River made it into the history books in 1952 when the NRX reactor surged out of control. It was the first accident to befall a nuclear reactor anywhere in the world.

"If we couldn't use nuclear power, it would be even more catastrophic," he said. Ontario depends on the cheap electricity generated by its 16 reactors.

"Life has risks," he said. "People have to decide whether this risk is reasonable."

MAKES DECISION

For the people of Deep River, he said, that decision has already been made and Chernobyl and its clouds of

radioactive fallout that have drifted more than 7,000 kilometres to shower Canadian territory with low levels of radiation has done nothing to change that.

They know, or think they know, the secrets of nature and how to harness those secrets for the betterment of mankind.

People living in Deep River have more understanding, Smith said, about nuclear power, and have developed a close relationship with Atomic Energy of Canada.

Michael van Veldhoven, the medical officer of health for the county, is a member of the committee of the Ontario Medical Association looking at the transport of nuclear wastes.

The people of Renfrew County don't seem too concerned about what happened at Chernobyl, van Veldhoven says.

While acknowledging the accident in the Ukraine was serious, van Veldhoven said Chernobyl has been "incredibly over-played" by the media, creating a panic that was out of all proportion to what happened.

Farm and Business



Oil prices force bank to issue lending precautions

By The Canadian Press

Lower oil prices have forced the Bank of Montreal to write down its assets by \$200 million and to issue a wide range of lending precautions, bank chairman William Mulholland said Thursday.

Mulholland told the Toronto Society of Financial Analysts that the bank, the country's second largest, is trying to avoid a recurrence of the effect of the steep drop in oil prices, which have fallen 50 per cent to \$15 U.S. a barrel since November.

The bank had expected loan losses of \$300 million this year because of gradual improvements in other lending areas, but instead is looking at total loan losses of just under \$500 million.

Oil prices have also had an impact on Ontario's investment in Suncor Inc. A confidential report from Ontario's Liberal government says the province's minority interest in the U.S.-based company, bought by the Conservatives in 1981 for \$650 million, now is worth only about \$90 million.

Sources said the report confirms government fears that severely depressed world oil prices have eroded the value of Suncor shares so much that a sale of the province's 25-per-cent stake would mean an unacceptable loss — more than \$900 million, counting the cost of borrowing for the original purchase.

Although the valuation by Bay Street broker Dominion Securities Pitfield also contains a higher value — based on more optimistic projections for oil prices and the company's operations — sources said the conservative \$90-million figure is what potential buyers for the shares will be using.

RATES PLUNGE

In other business news: — Desjardins Group, until now a regional clump of *caisse populaires*, insurance companies and other financial outlets operating in Quebec, took the first step in going national with the opening of a Toronto money-market branch. It is part of a plan to raise \$200 million in wholesale deposits in the first

year and help the 86-year-old company reach its goal of increasing assets to \$40 billion in five years from its current \$26 billion, said Bruno Riverin, president of *Caisse centrale Desjardins*, the group's wholesale banking unit.

— Peter Murphy, chief U.S. trade negotiator, said a Canadian-U.S. freer trade agreement does not "stand a ghost of a chance" of being approved by the U.S. Congress unless it contains significant concessions from the provinces. Murphy also made it clear he believes the Canadian-U.S. auto pact and social programs such as medical care and unemployment insurance should also be part of discussions.

— The Quebec government has asked Ottawa to amend a federal bill that would place a \$150-million surtax on the use of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Forestry Minister Albert Cote said the law could have disastrous effects for Quebec's economy. The bill in its present form would discourage ships from using east coast ports.

NEB system will free more gas for export

By Steve Merti

CALGARY (CP) — The National Energy Board has announced a new formula to determine how much natural gas is available for export after Canadian needs are met.

The new system will still require producers to hold back gas to meet future Canadian demand, but the board believes more gas will be freed for export to the United States, which last year bought just under one trillion cubic feet from Canadian suppliers.

However, industry observers say the new policy won't have any impact on gas sales in the near future because the glutted U.S. market now is taking only about 60 per cent of currently authorized exports under the old formula.

The new approach, developed after two months of public hearings which ended last December, replaces the 25-year surplus reserve requirement which producers said added to their carrying costs and cramped their ability to market gas.

The changes were triggered by

the Western Accord between the federal government and oil-and-gas-producing provinces, signed last year. The agreement included deregulation of natural gas pricing, including removal of most export restraints.

Under the old requirement producers had to hold back enough gas to meet domestic demand for 25 years, calculated at current consumption levels.

Consuming provinces and their industries favored retaining the old system, which they said had worked for 25 years and needn't be revised in a period of sagging sales.

"I think this is middle ground," said Bill Scotland, board associate vice-chairman.

The board was determined to do away with the 25-year surplus, which it felt was too rigid and inefficient in a market headed towards deregulation and imposed significant costs.

PROVIDES FLEXIBILITY

The new formula is a reserves-to-production ratio which Scotland said will provide greater flexibility in changing market

conditions but still protect Canadian needs.

In simple terms the ratio is a comparison of gas reserves and annual production. The procedure includes estimates of annual reserve additions and forecasts of both Canadian demand and exports under existing licences.

The board will assess future annual productive capacity year by year to match the forecast with actual experience.

Using the new formula, Scotland said Canada has about 9.5 trillion cubic feet of additional gas available for export, over and above volumes already covered by export licences. The old calculation produced a surplus of about two trillion cubic feet, he

said. Initial industry reaction to the new policy was favorable but reserved as companies began studying the complex report.

Scotty Cameron, president of Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd., the second-largest exporter, called the new formula a more realistic approach but said it still places some degree of regulation on exports. Therefore, the federal government should consider delaying full domestic price decontrol past the scheduled Nov. 1 date, he said.

Some producers are worried decontrol at a time of slack demand and lower oil prices will knock the bottom out of domestic gas pricing.

Livestock roundup

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards last week were up 1,300 to 9,375, the federal Agriculture Department said Friday.

Feeder receipts fell 475 to 2,000; sheep and lamb receipts were down 50 to 850.

EASTERN MARKETS

Slaughter Cattle

A few sales of varied quality steer traded steady in Montreal. In Toronto all classes and grades of slaughter cattle sold on a good demand at strong to higher prices. Good quality handyweight steers traded actively at \$1.00-2.00 higher. Heifers traded actively at \$2.00 higher.

Slaughter Cows

Good to common quality cows traded on a firm demand in Montreal at prices \$1.00-2.00 higher. In Toronto light receipts opened trading at \$1.00-2.00 higher but closed with heavy receipts trading at barely steady prices.

Veal

Slaughter calves in Montreal traded steady on a good demand Monday but the market was weak Tuesday and Wednesday. Supplies were lower. In Toronto supplies were normal, demand was broad and prices were \$2.00-5.00 higher.

Replacements

In Toronto fleshy shortkeep steers met a moderate demand at steady prices. Average quality heifers sold at steady prices. Lean grass type steer calves and yearlings traded actively at strong to higher prices. Light receipts of lean heifer calves sold actively at prices \$2.00-3.00 higher.

Sheep and Lambs

A light supply of sheep and lambs in Toronto sold actively at higher prices. A and B lambs 80-100 lbs. were \$5.00 higher at \$123.00-143.00 and D1,2 sheep \$35.00-55.00.

Hogs

In Ontario hogs sold at sharply higher prices. For Monday through Wednesday Index 100 hog prices ranged from \$1.590-1.637 per kilogram.

Construction workers strike Fridays

MONTREAL (CP) — New home buyers in Quebec whose houses are scheduled to be complete by July 1 are starting to worry that their purchases won't be ready on time because of a labor dispute that shut down construction sites Friday.

The shutdown was the first day of a two-day general strike by the construction unions and the third Friday in a row that work has stopped on construction sites across the province.

Hugues Moisan, an official with the Quebec homebuilders association, said there are between 15,000 and 20,000 new homes being constructed throughout Quebec — with many of them scheduled to be delivered on July 1.

With four work days lost this month, there isn't a lot of room to manoeuvre within building schedules, said Moisan, "and there is no indication (the dispute) is ending."

Jean-Paul Rivard, general director of the Quebec Federation of Labor's construction division, said he has received several telephone calls from irate homebuyers.

Rivard said there is no doubt the strikes and pressure tactics — which included a ban on overtime — have led to slowdowns, but he insisted the contractors are also using it as an excuse.

"I had a woman call me today because her contractor told her her house would be a month late and it was our fault," said Rivard. "We've only been on strike for two days."

UNHAPPY WITH TALKS

Claude Daoust, chief negotiator for the 15,000 contractors, said yesterday he was disappointed with the progress in talks aimed at ending the dispute.

Management negotiators met with provincial conciliator Raymond Leboeuf Thursday, but

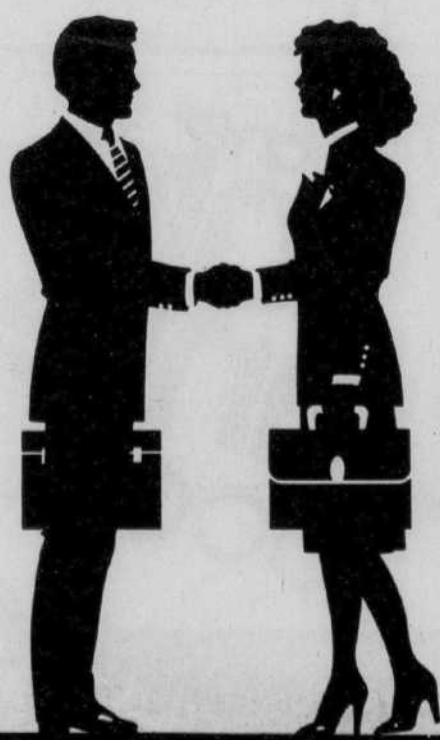
Daoust said "there's no opening at all."

Daoust said management negotiators will spend the next few days studying proposals from the Quebec Federation of Labor and the Quebec Building Trades Council — both of whom represent 72 per cent of Quebec's 100,000 construction workers — but there does not appear to be any significant movement on either side.

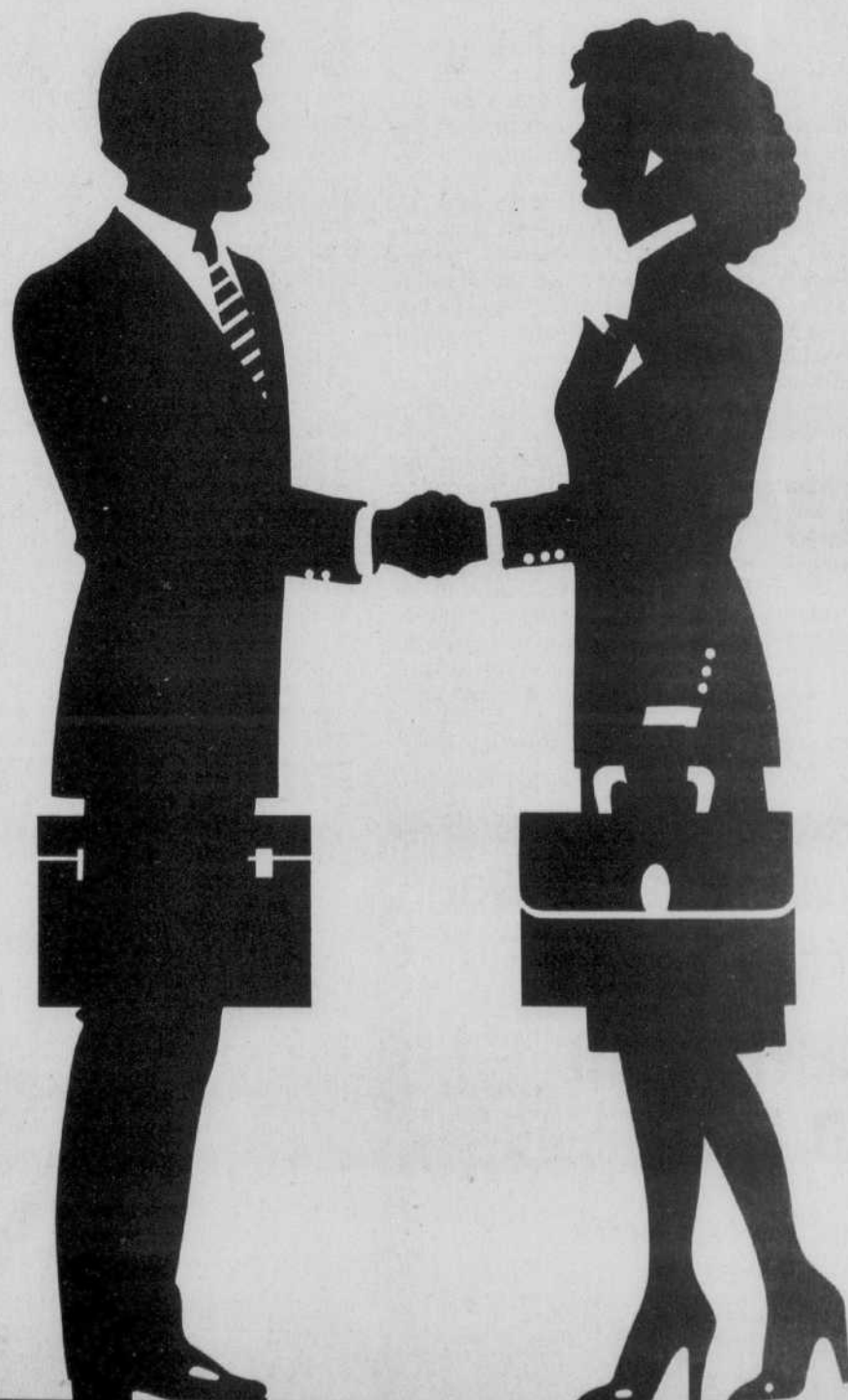
Management wants to get rid of premiums paid for working out of town or at high heights, and they want a voluntary extension of the work week to six days. The employers also want to get rid of the mandatory vacation shutdown during the last two weeks of July.

The unions said those demands would set them back 50 years. They are after a three-year deal with a reduced work week, pension improvements and wage raises of five per cent in the first year.

Where do most small business people in Quebec do their banking?



All other Financial Institutions
37.3%



Chartered Banks
62.7%

According to a 1985 national survey taken by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business among 20,000 of its members, over 62% of the approximately 3,800 respondents in Quebec do the bulk of their business with a chartered bank.

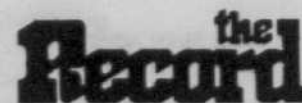
We like working with small business because small business is good business for the banks and for the economy. And, it's responsible for jobs: more than two million Canadians are employed by small business.

Is it any wonder that all Canadians look upon small business as the backbone of our economy?

Prepared and presented by The Canadian Bankers' Association on behalf of:

Canada's 65 Chartered Banks.

Living



social notes



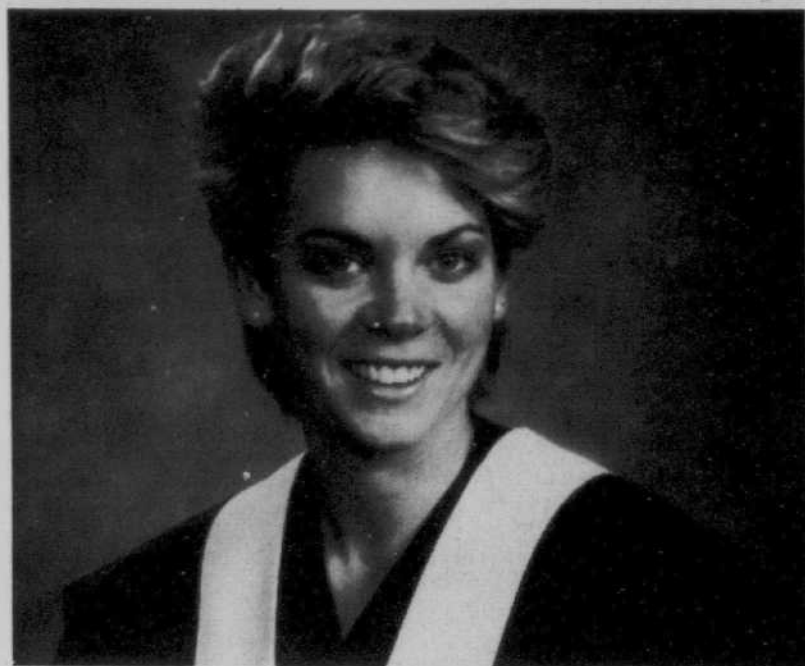
Four generations

Great-grandmother, Mildred Heckley of South Bolton; grandfather, Irvin Heckley, Jr., of Bolton Centre; mother, Susan Heckley, of South Bolton; daughter, Ryan, Eileen St. Pierre, of South Bolton.

Birthday greetings

Mrs. Myrtle Davies, formerly of Magog, and now residing at Victoria, B.C. celebrated her 91st birthday on May 12, 1986. Her friends in the area extend belated warm wishes for many more birthdays to come!

To Basil Davis on his 86th birthday. Have a happy healthy birthday, love from all of us. Sarah, Diane, Norman, Debbie, Joyce, Paul, Fay, Sylvain, Terry, Gylaine.



Graduation

Wendy May Morrison of Sherbrooke, Que. graduated from Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S. on October 19, 1985 with a general Bachelor of Arts degree.

Wendy has a Sociology major and minors in Business, Economics and Recreation. She plans to continue vocational studies in the fall. She is the daughter of Arthur and Hazel Morrison of Sherbrooke.

Open House

Open House at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Webster honoring the 80th birthday of Mrs. Pearl Webster, Saturday, May 24, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Good wishes only.

Best wishes

Romeo Langlois of Magog suffered a stroke and was a patient at the CHU. He has since been moved to La Providence Hospital, Magog. Relatives, friends and neighbours extend best wishes for a speedy and lasting recovery.

Spend your money, get fat with this extra special dessert

This recipe from B.C. is not one "for everyday". It is both expensive and will ruin your "get slim" diet - but will make a superlative dessert when you are doing some special entertaining or are in the mood for a special treat. Be sure to take the cream cheese out of the refrigerator and let it reach room temperature before you start.

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

Almond Blossom Cheesecake
Crust:
 1 cup zwieback crumbs
 1/2 cup ground toasted almonds
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 2 tablespoons sugar
Filling:
 1/2 cup almond paste*
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons flour
 1/2 cup Cherry Heering liqueur
 3 (250 g) packages cream cheese, at room temperature
 4 large eggs, at room temperature
Topping:
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 3 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup toasted unblanched flaked almonds*

Berry-Cherry Sauce
 2 cups raspberries or strawberries
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1/2 cup water
 3 tablespoons Cherry Heering liqueur

For crust: Mix crumbs, ground almonds, butter and sugar in a bowl. Press mixture firmly and evenly on to bottom and half way up sides of a greased 9 inch round spring-form pan. Set aside.

For filling: Crumble almond paste into large mixing bowl. With electric mixer at low speed, blend in sugar and flour until no large lumps remain. Add liqueur. Beat at medium speed about two minutes until mixture is smooth. Beat in cream cheese one package at a time, beating two minutes after each addition, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Add eggs, one at a time, beating one minute at high speed after each addition.

Pour into prepared pan, smooth top. Bake in centre of oven at 350 deg. F. (180 C.) for 50 minutes or until set.

For topping: Mix sour cream, sugar and vanilla. When cake is done, spread sour cream mixture evenly over top. Return to oven for 12 minutes. Remove from oven and cool on wire rack for one hour. Chill at least six hours before removing sides of pan and serving.

For sauce: Mash berries. Stir in sugar and let stand for 10 minutes. Place in strainer and let drip to make about 1/2 cup juice. Reserve remaining mashed berries.

In a small saucepan, blend together cornstarch and water. Stir in berry juice and cook over medium heat until thick and clear. Stir in liqueur and cook one minute. Press reserved mashed berries through sieve to make 1/2 cup berry puree and add to sauce. Chill.

To serve, sprinkle top of cake with flaked almonds. Pass sauce separately. Makes 16 servings.

* (Under filling) Almond paste all ready prepared may not be available here. It is not difficult to make yourself - but do it ahead. You will find a recipe in a good cook book.

* (Topping) To toast nuts place in shallow baking pan and bake at 350 deg. F. until golden.

This all looks complicated but really all you need is time - and it has to be done well ahead in any case. But what a treat!

Get over notion that people will think you're crazy

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 30-year-old professional male with a problem that is ruining my life. I recently joined a health club but I'm unable to use the sauna or swimming pool. I get heart palpitations, break out in a cold sweat, and can't breathe. The problem is getting worse.

I can't sit in my car if there are raindrops or snow on the windshield. I get this feeling of panic and am terrified of suffocating. At night if the bedcovers or pillows cover my face I go crazy. I now find it very difficult to get into an elevator or sit too close to anyone in a car or a restaurant booth. I always have to sit near the aisle in the theater or sports arena. When I get on an airplane I have to sit on the aisle or I feel trapped.

I know I have a form of claustrophobia but I don't want to go for counseling because I'm afraid if people find out I'm seeing a therapist, they will think I'm unstable and it will hurt my career.

My mother told me that when I was 2 years old we were in a blizzard and our car ran out of gas. She and Dad left me in the car while they went to get gas. The snow was piled up all over, the windows and I was alone, crying for four hours until they returned.

I know most phobias stem from fears of abandonment and am pretty sure this where my problems began, but how can I help myself? — **Breathless In Conn.**

Dear Conn.: You have a clear understanding of your problem and what caused it, but knowing something intellectually does not help when a person has been seriously traumatized. Reading

Ann Landers

about it isn't enough. You must talk about it with a professional until you have worked through all those childhood fears.

Get over the notion that people will think you are crazy if they find out you are in therapy. More to the point, they will think you are crazy if you exhibit the fears you described and DON'T get professional help. As your phobias become more intense and widespread you will become more emotionally crippled. I urge you to check with the Phobia Society of America, 133 Rollins Ave., Suite 4-B, Dept. AL, Rockville, MD 20852-4004. (Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.) They can provide you with effective treatment facilities in your area.

Dear Ann Landers: Everyone knows what cigarette smoking does to the heart and lungs, but I wonder how many men realize that sexual impotency is highly correlated with cigarette smoking.

Of the 1,011 impotent males that were seen in the New England Male Reproductive Center at the Boston University Medical Center, 78 percent were smokers. This follows as a logical conclusion from everything we know about cigarette smoking and what it does to the blood vessels. More bad news:

In most cases, potency does not return when the smoker quits.

The Marlboro man should be more honest with us. — M.D., Asst. Professor Of Urology, Boston University Medical School

Dear M.D.: Don't blame the Marlboro man. Blame the fools who think they are going to look like him when they light up. The irony of it all! Virility is what these poor suckers are after, and then here comes some new evidence that smoking may interfere with reproduction.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read that nasty letter from "Dignified Denture Wearer" and urge you not to be so quick to accept those 20 lashes with the wet noodle. You referred to "false teeth." "Dignified" thought the phrase was crass and outdated. I disagree.

I am not "hearing impaired" in the sense that my hearing can be improved by an aid. I am deaf. I have a friend who cannot be helped with glasses. He is blind. I also wear glasses but do not call myself "visually handicapped". Why use a fancy term for the problem? I wear glasses so I can see better.

I've known more than my share of plain drunks. They do not seem to be in better shape now that they are called "alcohol dependent."

"Substance abusers" are still dope addicts who are shooting up the same drugs. When a change in terminology will help these people to stop killing themselves, I'll be all for it, but let's not try to dress up problems by substituting fancier names. Keep telling it like it is, Ann, and use the old-fashioned words. That's one of your charms.

— H.H. In Long Island

Dear H.H.: OK, back to basics. Thanks for the reminder.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been attending group therapy sessions for five years. These sessions have helped us communicate better. The therapist is highly respected but she has never given us any idea of when this marathon will end.

Is it ethical to keep a group together indefinitely, using our insecurities to keep us hooked year after year? We believe group therapy has added value to our lives, but we resent shelling out year after year with no end in sight. Are we justified? — **Feeling Trapped**

Dear F.T.: In group therapy people usually come and go. If you no longer feel the need to attend, simply stop going. If at some later time you wish to return to resolve a specific problem, drop back in.

LENNOXVILLE

CORRECTION
 In the booklet "Muni-Lennoxville" circulated last week in Lennoxville please be advised that on page 3 of the English version "The Family Festival" will be on June 21st not June 1st as printed. We apologize for this error.
 THE TOWN OF LENNOXVILLE

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ON
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21st
THURSDAY MAY 22nd

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Tuesday, May 20, 1986

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol



May 20, 1986

You will increase your earnings in the year ahead through involvements in unique ventures or enterprises. What you'll have to offer will have mass appeal and be new and different.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be self-reliant today. If you get a bright idea for doing something, don't just wait around to see if others will do it for you. Is there romance in your future? To find out what's in store for you, get 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) Joint ventures will work out favorably today, provided both parties are prepared to share the costs as well as the reward. Everything must be equal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Domestic disruptions will be impossible to deal with today if you focus on trying to find the culprit instead of trying to find the cure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have good ideas today, but your co-worker's ideas may be better. Keep an open mind instead of debating the merits of each.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hurt feelings will result today if you reward the underserving and ignore a person you should be doing nice things for. Use good judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will be receptive to your suggestions today, provided you give them a chance to make up their minds. Forcing acceptance will earn you rejection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be in for a surprise today when someone you've been treating shabbily goes out of his way to be kind to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today if you are traveling in the company of friends who are better off financially than you are, don't try to match them dollar for dollar in your spending.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive involvements today, play it smart and hold something in reserve. Don't make your big push until the finish line is in sight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against tendencies today to blame others for mistakes of your own making. Admission of errors earns respect and forgiveness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be extremely businesslike today in all your commercial transactions, especially if you are negotiating a matter with a close friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Indecisiveness will lead to your own undoing today. Rather than doing nothing, at least try to take some small, cautious steps.

Wednesday, May 21, 1986

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol



May 21, 1986

Your instincts and hunches pertaining to sound investments will be astute in the year ahead. When you get good feelings about a specific deal, check it out thoroughly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to launch that pet project you've been contemplating. Big strides will be made if you're working on something you enjoy. Major changes are ahead for Gemini 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.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The results will be gratifying if you're involved in something today where getting along with others is the primary ingredient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you'll be able to iron out the wrinkles that created friction on the home front recently. Now, once again, harmony can permeate your household.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your wit, poise and sense of humor are three big pluses you have going for you today. You'll use them smartly to make new friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a good financial trend at this time. Make the most of your opportunities so that you can clear up old debts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Happy developments are in the offing through a connection you have with a small but friendly group. They're the type of pals who really look out for each other.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A situation may develop today where you won't be free to act openly. But a dependable associate will cover for you and protect your position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the marvelous ability today to use someone else's idea in a more productive manner than the person who first conceived it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The results you've been hoping for could come to you now in matters that offer not only recognition, but financial compensation as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your behavior today will be motivated by the idealistic aspects of your nature. These will prove to be the best urges to draw from.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your financial picture is changing for the better today. You might even reap profits from two situations that appeared to be without promise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A valued personal relationship will be drawn closer today through strong, new mutual interests. Collectively, you may do something grand.



BEDFORD

The Bedford U.C.W. will be holding a Rummage sale Thursday evening, May 22, 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Church Hall.

EAST FARNHAM

Lilac Tea in the United Church East Farnham on Saturday, May 24 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission at door. Bake table, Arts and Crafts, and Odds and Ends. Everyone welcome.

HUNTINGVILLE

There will be a Ham and Baked Bean Supper with Scalloped Potatoes, Salads, rolls and pies on Saturday, May 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Huntingville Hall. Sponsored by the Huntingville Ladies Aid. Admission charged.

LENNOXVILLE

A Ham Bingo on Wednesday, May 21 at 8 p.m. at the Army, Navy and Air Force Unit 318, St. Francis Street, Lennoxville.

SHERBROOKE

Mission Circle Flea Market, St. Patrick's Church Hall, Friday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members will be in the hall on Thursday afternoon and evening to receive contributions to the sale.

LENNOXVILLE

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge meeting will open at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 21, instead of the usual hour of 8 p.m. Members please take note.

AYER'S CLIFF

There will be a noon day dinner at Beulah United Church Hall on Friday, May 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Casseroles, Baked Beans, salads, etc. with dessert. All are welcome. Admission charged.

MAGOG

Carrefour du Partage is offering parcels of land for vegetable gardening. Hurry, first come - first served. For information call 843-8138 between 1 and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday.

FOSTER

500 card party at the St. James Parish Hall on Wednesday, May 21 at 8 p.m. Prizes and door prizes. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

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

Informative advertising helps lower the price of goods.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

Card parties in the Townships

WATERVILLE — At the card party in St. John's Church Hall, May 9, cards were played at six tables.

First prize, Hilda Nelson; second, Annette Pellerin; Third, Freeda Raymond; fourth, Therese Lundeborg; consolation, Alice Vachon.

For any ten bid, Albino Marancin and Gaby Bachand had their names down, so each won a prize.

For nine no trump without the joker, Archie Nelson and Alice Vachon had their names down, both receiving a prize.

The raffle, ten dollars, went to Doreen Deacon.

Door prizes: Archie Nelson, Everett Vachon, Lillian Sarrasin, Gertie Hetherington, Albino Marancin, Anna Gould and Sylvia Tyler.

IRON HILL — A 500 card party was held in Holy Trinity Church Hall on Saturday evening, May 10 with 17 tables in play.

Ladies first, Paulette Roy; second, Eva Allen; consolation, Dorothy Mizener; Gents first, Gordon Cooke; second, Mac Jones; consolation, Lloyd Cooke.

Bingo, Paulette Roy and Peter Sturtevant; 4th game high score, Eva Allen and Austin Lee; 10 hearts was not taken.

Door prizes: Leila Peron, Betty Pow, Sylvette Côté, Ardell Mason, Leitha Rowland.

Raffle, 1st, Apron, Irene Morley; 2nd, Picture, Mr. Pettes; 3rd, Jam, Hilda Luce; 4th, Dish towel, June Royea; 5th, Jam, Leitha Rowland; 6th, cake, Gerald Royea; 7th, Clothespin bag, Mary Emmett.

Hostesses - Flora Shuffel, Wilma McMillan, Heather Hall.

HATLEY — A very successful card party was held April 26 in Hatley Anglican Church Hall with eighteen tables, in aid of the Horticultural Society.

There were two winners for the nine no-trump. Murray Gilbert won a bottle of wine made and donated by Wilson May and Mary Majury won a five dollar gift certificate donated by Rock Island Florist.

The skunk prize was tied by Arnold Warner and Bernice Rider, and after a drawing of cards, Mrs. Rider took the prize.

Ladies high, which was a ten dollar gift certificate donated by Lois's Store in Rock Island went to Gertrude Watson; 2nd, Lena Young and consolation, Dot Archer.

Men's high which was a dinner for two at Wood's restaurant in Coaticook was won by Doug Johnston, 2nd, Archie Nelson, consolation, Arnold Warner.

The floating prize went to Gertrude Watson.

A drawing was held with winners Leslie Webster, Tammy Wing and Archie Moulton. Gifts for the drawing were donated by Janie Webster and Irene Johnston.

Door prizes: Juliette Keet, D.K. Little, Fred Keet, Irene Johnston, William Patterson, Bob Sage and Dot Archer.

Stacy Johnston, Irene Johnston and members of the society served a bountiful lunch.

HATLEY — Another successful card party was held by the Horticultural Society May 3rd in the Hatley Anglican Church Hall with seventeen tables in play.

The nine no trump prize, a bottle of wine made and donated by Wilson May went to Murray Gilbert, and the skunk prize to Marc Mail-

loux. The floating prize was taken by Opol Smith.

Ladies high, donated by Chaine and Hould of Coaticook went to Lena Young, second, Barbara Wing, consolation, Vonda Bowen.

Men's high, Doug Johnston, second, Horton Bryant, and consolation, Marc Mailloux.

In the drawing winners were Mary Majury, Lorraine Harrison, Archie Moulton and Irene Royea. Prizes for the drawing were donated by Karen Eryou of Rock Island, Three Village Building Ass., Lawrence Tilton, Rock Island and Irene Johnston.

Door prizes: Tammy Wing, Lorraine Harrison, Opol Smith, Charles Lawton, Fred Keet and Austin Young. Other prizes were donated by Richard's Restaurant, and F. & R. Lussier, both of Rock Island.

There will be two more card parties for the society on May 17 and May 31. Grand prize winners will receive very nice prizes due to the generosity of many businesses.

SUTTON — A 500 card party, sponsored by the Rebekahs, held in the Fraternal Hall, Depot Street on May 2nd was well attended, with cards being played at 12 tables.

Prize winners: Ladies 1st, Eva Page; 2nd, Eva Allen; 3rd, A. Smith, Gents 1st, H. Rite; 2nd, W. Vincent; 3rd, L. Cooke.

Door prizes: Maria Ouimette, Lois Pow, Mrs. Gelineau, Bernadette Foster, George Cote, Helen Forget, Lottie Nast, Mrs. Elie.

The two drawings were won by H. Rite and E. Goyette.

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

The Anglican Church Women held two card parties recently in the church hall. Prizes were won by Isabel Nelson and Mildred Roarke, ladies and Archie Moulton and Archie Nelson, men. Nine no trump prize, Aileen Lord, skunk prize, Hilda Nelson and door prizes, Evelyn Beamish and Vivian Moulton, and the drawing was claimed by Vivian Moulton.

Prize winners for the second card party were Ethel Gilbert and Vonda Bowen, ladies, and John Kimpton and Austin Young, men. Nine no trump winner was Jack Kimpton with Vonda Bowen taking the skunk prize. The floating prize went to Ethel Gilbert, and door prizes, Doris Heath, Mary Kimpton, Elvera Patterson and Debbie Smith with Olive Whitcomb winning the drawing.

The weekend of April 26 and 27 was a very busy one for the Hatley Volunteer Fire department when fire chief Michael Locke and ten of his firemen attended training sessions in Beecher Falls, Vermont. Over 350 firemen from various places attended the training sessions and the Hatley firemen participated in different courses. Chief Locke and firemen Jim Brunella and Bruce Stoddard were chosen from here to go into a burning building to rescue a man. All successfully completed the different courses taken and benefitted greatly from the training session.

Mrs. Kay Burnstein, Mrs. Betty Bachelor and Miss Rosemary Parker were visiting their mother, Mrs. Alice Parker at the Stoddard Home recently. Mrs. Parker has not been feeling too well lately and friends hope she will soon be in better health.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Bedford were visiting their aunt Mrs. Arthur McClary at the Stoddard Home on Monday, May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blandford of Bedford spent several days with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler and Mrs. Nellie Hartwell recently. Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Bedford were dinner guests on Monday.

Roland Bown accompanied his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer to Johnson, Vt. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray one day recently.

Card of Thanks

DEAR FRIENDS: I would like to express my sincere thanks to Ron and Roberta Clark and all the bowlers that took time out from the banquet to wish me a Happy Birthday. After the visit from the lady in white and the gift of a lovely cake I was surprised and speechless. It was very well planned and it made my evening a very enjoyable one and it is something I will never forget. Thank you all once again.

Sincerely,
MAURICE BENNETT

MORRISON — We would like to express our most sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for their help and support following the death of my dear husband. Many thanks of sympathy cards and food sent in and funeral arrangements. Rev. Blake Walker, to all who visited the funeral home, organist, and many thanks for lunch after funeral.

EMMALINE

Deaths

SWEET, Ruth — At Sutton, Que., on Saturday, May 17, 1986, Ruth Longway, wife of the late Dwight Sweet and dear mother of Roberta (Mrs. D. Bresse) of Sherbrooke and Norman of Ganges, B.C. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 22 from Calvary United Church, Sutton. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the memorial fund of Calvary United Church, Sutton.

WRIGHT, Helen Agnes — Passed away in her 70th year at the CHU Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., on Monday, May 19, 1986, Miss Helen Wright of St. Felix de Kingsey, Que. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright. Sister of Melvina Mastine and the late May Wright, Evelyn Davis and Addie Stevens. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, 548 College St., Richmond. Visitation on Tuesday, May 20, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service Wednesday, May 21 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Anglican Church, Richmond, Rev. Richard Salt officiating. Interment in the Danville Protestant Cemetery. No flowers by request. Donations may be made to the Cancer Society. Stuart Lockwood, funeral director.

Committal service

MARCHANT, Winifred — The ashes of Winifred Marchant, beloved wife of the late Charles Hatch and dear mother of Rose, Dorothy and Doris, were buried at a private graveside service held at Elmwood Cemetery on May 16, 1986. Arrangements by L.O. Cass and Son Ltd.

In Memoriam

CHASE, Victoria — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who left us May 20, 1977. Sweet memories will linger forever. Hold memories that will last forever. Sadly missed.

MARGARET & FAMILY
CAROL & FAMILY

Brieflet

SHERBROOKE
Mission Circle Flea Market, St. Patrick's Church Hall, Friday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AYER'S CLIFF STANSTEAD 819-876-5213

L.O. CASS & SON LTD. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Webster Cass
SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd. N. LENNOXVILLE 8 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

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM 75¢ per count line
Minimum charge: \$3.50

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00

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

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 75¢ per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):
8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:
Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

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

20th Anniversary Sale

ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED FROM 20% TO 50%

GOLD-SILVER JEWELLERY
RINGS • CLOCKS
WATCHES • PEARLS & DIAMONDS

W. ENSLIN JEWELLERS
54 KING ST. E. SHERBROOKE
FREE PARKING CORNER OF BOWEN & KING

Results

Provincial (6/36) Draw: 16-05-86

Draw: 16-05-86

NUMBERS	PRIZES
5914561	\$500,000
914561	\$50,000
14561	\$1,000
4561	\$100
561	\$25
61	\$10

WINNERS PRIZES

6/6	1	420	236,000	"Early Bird"
5/6+	8	10	536,500	2 18 20 29
5/6	107	738,500	WINNERS PRIZE	
4/6	4 401	66,400	300 166,800	

Total Sales: 1 750 487,000\$

Next week's Grand Prize: 200,000.00\$ approx.

Quotidienne

Week: 10-05-86

3	4
SATURDAY 162 8908	
MONDAY 690 7730	
TUESDAY 928 7906	
WEDNESDAY 939 1081	
THURSDAY 656 9854	
FRIDAY 883 2241	

LaMini

Draw: 16-05-86

NUMBERS	PRIZES
865369	\$50,000
65369	\$5,000
5369	\$250
369	\$25
69	\$5

Draw: 16-05-86

86536	\$1,000
8653	\$100
865	\$10

649

Draw of 17-05-86

1 25 34 41 44 49	Bonus number 37
------------------	-----------------

WINNERS PRIZES

6/6	0	2 171	636,700
5/6+	2	410	196,000
5/6	172	3	647,400
4/6	12 494		96,500
3/6	242 711		10,000

Total Sales: 16 177 710,000\$

Next draw: 21-05-86

Grand prize (approx.): 3 500 000.00

You can play up to 8:00 P.M. the day of the draw.

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

FOR YOUR DRY CLEANING IN SHERBROOKE

TRY **Le Baron** QUALITY CLEANERS

THE MONTH OF MAY SPECIALS ARE:

PANTS SPECIAL \$1.89

SKIRTS SPECIAL \$1.89

1000, Sherbrooke St. • Magog
1404 Galt West St. • Sherbrooke

Sanitone Made in Quebec

Classified

(819) 569-9525

the Record

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- #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

NORTHERN VERMONT REAL ESTATE OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

(Memorial Day Weekend)

Presenting waterfront, resident, camps, cottages, acreage, farms, business, commercial, industrial and investment properties. Representatives from the finance, legal, engineering and accounting profession present to answer questions. Refreshments and door prizes.

MULTITASK REALTY CO.,

Main Street, Derby (corner of Routes 1 and 105)
 CALL (802) 766-4916 FOR DETAILS

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

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

EAST SHERBROOKE — 3 1/2 and 4 1/2, modern facilities, super soundproof, near public swimming pool and city park. This new building is dedicated to non-smokers. 843-5422.

FARM HOUSE, available July 1st. Call 875-3573 after 6 p.m.

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG — House to sublet with panoramic view of lake, fast and easy access to lake, large private beach, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, stone fireplace, carport. Available now until end of October or longer. Call (819) 826-3972 or (819) 826-3747.

LENNOXVILLE — 4 1/2 room in a 8 unit building, quiet, landscaped. References required. Available now or July 1st. Call 565-7063 or 567-4177.

LENNOXVILLE — 4 bedroom house, furnished, for June, July, August, \$350./month. Also 1 1/2 bachelor apartment, furnished, services included, available June 1st. Call 563-3253 or 843-0317.

LENNOXVILLE — Church Street, 3 1/2 with extra laundry room, very quiet, excellent for retired person, available July 1st. \$280./month, heat, hot water and taxes included. Call 563-1200.

LENNOXVILLE — 3 1/2, unfurnished, hot water, washer and dryer outlet, parking, available June 1st. \$260./month. Call 562-3462.

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

OXFORD CRESENT — 3 1/2, 4 1/2 and 5 1/2 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.

SPACE FOR RENT, 12'x24'x8', heated. Reserve soon. Call 565-9892.

TWO 2 1/2 room apartments, heated, electricity and water included, 169 Winder Street, Lennoxville. Call 562-8268.

8 Wanted to rent

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.

LENNOXVILLE — 3 1/2 room apartment for single parent with 7 year old boy. Call 569-3573.

7 For Rent



Les Appartements Belvédère
 3 1/2 4 1/2 5 1/2 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

19 Career Training

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton Institute (Dept. 6-12), 4 Farnham, P.O. Box 523 Place Bonaventure, Montreal. Call (514) 861-1974.

20 Job Opportunities

LOOKING FOR A woman to look after an elderly woman in Richmond. Call 569-8707.

25 Work wanted

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

28 Professional Services

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.

29 Miscellaneous Services

REGAL NURSING HOME, Cowansville. 24 hour nursing care. For information call (514) 263-1797.

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. JOE 2KO. (514) 538-3500.

31 Travel

1 RETURN plane ticket from Montreal to Vancouver/Victoria, June 16-July 8. Price negotiable. Call 569-6930 after 6 p.m.

40 Cars for sale

1967 PONTIAC Strato Chief, 283 motor, standard transmission, body poor, was running, \$200. Call 838-5909.

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS Salon, 2 door, good condition, p.b., p.s., automatic, 2 new tires, new brakes. Price \$950. Call 562-8502.

1977 FORD, 2 door, very good condition, \$600. Call 562-4175.

1978 BELAIR, good mechanical condition, fast sell. Call 567-3208.

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

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED, Dark Red 1981 Aries Station Wagon seeks adoption by appreciative family requiring reliable transportation. 4 Speaker AM/FM Stereo Cassette and Air Conditioning for summer vacation pleasure. New tires, brakes and shocks for safety. Peppy 2.2 litre engine and 4 speed stick shift transmission for the fun of it. Serious car shoppers with \$4,200. call 565-8449.

41 Trucks for sale

GMC JIMMY 4x4, 1977, High Sierra, 4 speed transmission, one owner, low mileage, extra good condition, \$3,500. Call (514) 539-2872.

43 Campers-Trailers

16' CAMPER TRAILER, 3 way fridge, stove and furnace, sleeps 6, new awning. Call (514) 539-2143.

44 Motorcycles-Bicycles

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

1983 HONDA MAGNA V-45, fully equipped, 750 cc, 22,700 km, with helmet, new gloves, new leather pants, new saddle bags, in very good condition. Asking \$2,250. 1984 Magna V-30, 500 cc, 2,760 km, with new leather pants. Asking \$2,000. Very good condition. Call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 889-2909.

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

56 Tools

USED TOOLS — Lathe copier, rotor lathe, Milwaukee alternative saw, Dewalt radio arm saw, Craftsman jointer, Rockwell sander, Blue Point planer, 1,000 lb. pressure washer, 15" plier, and used compressors. R. Robitaille, 300 Queen Street, Lennoxville, 567-7721.

60 Articles for sale

1 ARBORITE kitchen table with 4 chairs. 1 wringer-type washing machine. Call 562-8013.

32 VOLUME Britannica Encyclopedia, in very good condition, \$150. Call 562-4632 between 5 and 7 p.m.

DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT for Black and White developing and printing. Reason for sale: we are newly equipped for color printing. Smith Photo Studio, Rock Island, 1-876-2495.

FOR SALE: Exercise rowing machine, set of dishes, mini-trampoline, computer desk, humidifier, vacuum cleaner, suit cases, bookcase, and dishwasher. Call 565-2549.

FOR SALE — Like new, 5 h.p. garden tiller, used very little, \$400. Call (514) 292-3403.

GOLF CLUBS, left hand, 3 wood, 7 iron, tubes, brass putter, umbrella, Atco cart, etc. Like new condition. \$150. Call 562-4632 between 5 and 7 p.m.

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

ONE GRINDSTONE, 1 1/2"x20", with electric motor, \$150. Set of tools for metal strapping, 5/8", 3,000 attachments and trolley, all for \$150. Adjustable drafting table, 36"x72", \$250. Call 569-9286 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

READER'S DIGEST Condensed books, also E.P. Oppenheim and Edgar Wallace detective stories, and 20 volumes of the Book of Knowledge... Ten books for \$6.00. Call O. Brown at 243-0813.

STEREO CABINET system, in excellent condition, \$250. Call 563-1973 after 6 p.m.

STOVE, G.E., self-cleaning oven, Avocado, excellent condition, \$250. Call 563-1973 after 6 p.m.

TANDEM TRAILER for bull dozer, electric brakes with loading ramps, \$3,000. Call 565-0221 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WASHER & DRYER for sale, good condition, \$300. for pair. Call 569-1969.

61 Articles wanted

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: Buying from one piece to entire estates, selling whole sale and retail. Benefit from our experience, we do appraisals. La Vieille Grange Antiques, 5852 Route 112, Ascot Corner, 564-2368.

65 Horses

4 PONIES for sale, well trained and gentle. Call 837-2228.

66 Livestock

2 HOLSTEIN COWS due to freshen October 7th. 3 Holstein heifers. All blood tested. Call 562-6502.

68 Pets

HANDSOME, good-natured, medium-size dog needs more space and time than we can offer. Free to a good family home. Call 569-4603.

80 Home Services

ATTENTION Owners of concrete swimming pools! Don't delay - contact us and we will make pools like new again. Competitive prices. Call 569-8427.

CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING — Professional service with industrial steam-cleaning equipment. Free "scotchguard" treatment with every cleaning. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Dean Littlechild for an estimate: 567-5930.

PLUMBING SERVICE: Sherbrooke, Ayr's Cliff, Lennoxville and area. Reasonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at 846-4025 or 567-4340.

81 Garden center

SUMMER TIME — Let Pete and Carla help you plan your garden. We have the plants, shrubs and cedars for hedges. We also do maintenance on lawns and properties. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m., Pete and Carla's Gardening, 837-2206.

88 Business Opportunities

DEPANNEUR for sale, Bolton Center. Call (514) 292-3518.

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

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 13 ACRES - \$9,800.
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 For bilingual retired singles or couples.
 Complete Service - Prestigious
 Near centre of town. Come and visit!
 Family-like atmosphere Reasonable rates.
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REQUEST FOR TENDERS

The Municipality of the Township of Newport invites tenders for the plowing and sanding of 47.49 km municipal roads for the winters 1986-1987 and 1987-1988. The forms and all other pertinent information is available at the municipal office between 9:00 and 16:00 hours (875-5475). The municipality is not obliged to accept the lowest nor any of the tenders presented. The tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of 10% of tender, made payable to the Municipality of Newport, as guarantee. Closing of tenders - 20:00 hours June 02, 1986. Municipality of Newport M.J. MacDonald, Secretary-Treasurer

GREAT PRICES
 VERY GOOD CHOICE
 ON NEW AND SECOND
 HAND CARS
 WITHIN EVERYONE'S
 BUDGET
USED CARS

- '85 Buick Somerset, 2 door.
- '85 Chevrolet Cavalier, 10,000 km
- '84 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 cyl. aut.
- '83 Renault 5.
- '82 Chevrolet Caprice, 2 door, h.t., 42,000 km, impeccable.
- '82 Audi Turbo 5000.
- '81 Chevrolet Caprice.
- '81 Ford Thunderbird, low mileage.
- '81 Grand Prix, sun roof
- '80 Chevrolet Citation
- '80 Pinto Special \$1,500.
- '79 Ford LTD Landau, 60,000 km
- '78 Pontiac Lemans, Station Wagon, Special \$200.

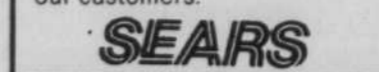
USED TRUCKS

- '85 Ford Explorer Diesel, 13,000 km
- '85 Nissan King Cab
- '85 Van GMC Safari, 16,000 km
- '81 GMC, 6 cyl. Std. 45,000 km
- '78 Chevrolet, 4 x 4, 1/2 t.
- '83 Mazda
- '82 Mazda
- '81 Nissan 4 x 4
- '79 Suburban, 3 seats, 4 wheel drive

COOKSHIRE AUTO (1979) LTÉE
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 Alain Filion
 Guy Filion
 Pierre-Audre Dupuis
 505 Principal Street,
 Cookshire, Que.
875-3346

CORRECTION

In our circular "Sears Great May Sale" inserted in today's Record of May 20, please note that the illustration of Sport Sayelle yarn at \$1.19 each advertised on page 40, is incorrect. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience to our customers.



LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given under section 31 of the Special Corporate Powers Act (R.S.Q. 1977, ch.P-16) that the security created by this certain trust deed of hypothec, mortgage, pledge, cession and transport executed by AU CHALET LA GRANDE COULEE INC., before Me Serge Bisson, notary, on the 20th day of August 1979, under his minutes number 577 and registered in the registry office of the division of Drummond, on the 22nd day of August 1979, under the number 248755 (which security extends to debts, rights and claims in favor of AU CHALET LA GRANDE COULEE INC., having its business place at R.R. 1, Danville, District of St-Francois, in addition to other properties and assets of said Company) has become enforceable. Sherbrooke, May 13, 1986
 LA SOCIÉTÉ NATIONALE DE FIDUCIE
 By: Me Thérèse Beaubien duly authorized officer of trustee La Société Nationale de Fiducie acting for the bound holder La Société d'entraide économique du Québec Inc.

AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUES

For **MRS. MARIE ANGE BRAULT**
 Route 147 Compton
 Sat. May 24, 1986
 10:00 a.m.

Nippon Cups & Saucers, Nippon Creamer, Occupied Japan Pieces, Bone China Cups & Saucers, Depression Glass, Pressed Glass, German Pieces, Very Nice Gone With The Wind Lamp, Silver Plated Cret Set, Silver Plated Water Jug & Tray etc. Victorian Walnut Sofa with Rose Carving, Walnut Tea Wagon, Walnut Victorian Rose Carved Card Table, Walnut Corner What-Not, Oak Chair, Walnut Victorian Foot Stool, Floor Lamps, Oak Side Board, Pine Boxes, Oak Hall Tree, Oak Bureau with Mirror, Three Drop Leaf Tables, Beds, Tables, Odd Chairs, Two Amois, Secretary in Oak, 5 Piece Claw Foot Living Room Set and many other articles too numerous to mention. This is a large sale of antiques. Sale to be held under tent. Terms — Cash
RODNEY LLOYD
 Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer
 Graduate of International Auction School
 Tel. 1-819-566-7922

Auction Sale For MR. REMI ROY

Perkins Lake Road, R.R. No. 1, Danville, Quebec (Richmond County) Thursday, May 22, 1986 at 1 p.m.

MACHINERY:

1 Ford 4000 diesel tractor, with hydraulic shovel, in good condition; 1 New Holland mower conditioner no. 479, with 9 foot cut; 1 New Holland rake no. 56; 1 Fahr haybine; 1 Coop 40 foot bale carrier; 1 Coop 85 foot conveyor; 1 Little Giant 25 foot grain conveyor; 1 Stenomat 14 inch plough, 3 rows; 1 Ford 32 disk harrow; 1 Domestic chain harrow; 1 Massey Ferguson manure spreader, 160 bushels; 1 Lely chemical fertilizer spreader on 3 point attachments; 1 Hardy herbicide sprayer; 1 Massey Ferguson grater-leveller; 1 Domestique dirt roller; 1967 International truck with hydraulic dumper; approximately 800 bales of hay; approximately 200 bales of straw; 5 tons of oats; 10 cords 4 foot softwood; approximately 6000 feet of logs of hemlock spruce.

The farm is also for sale by the trustee Trottier, Michaud, Guay and Associates, 108 Wellington North, Suite 300, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5B8, tel. (819) 563-2166.

Offers must be made by tender for the following:
 1) Lot number 26B, 100 acre surface.
 2) Lots 25-F, 25-D and 25-E all with buildings in place.

For more information, contact Mr. Ghyslain Michaud, trustee. The opening of the tenders will take place at the trustee's office, Wednesday, May 28, 1986 at 10 a.m.

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 Coaticook, Quebec
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 Michel: 849-2554
 Daniel: 849-7747

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison
 Sympathy is extended to the families of the late Edgar Quinn and Thomas Lowe who passed away the latter part of April. Mr. Quinn resided for many years on Hardwood Flat and Mr. Lowe spent all his life in Brookbury. Both these gentlemen were well known and will be sadly missed by all who knew them.

Lionel and Daisy Allison visited several friends and relatives during the lovely weather in April. Some of them were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cote and Mrs. Naomi Gemell at Hatley, they were pleased to find Homer much improved after his serious illness. They visited the Stewart family, Donald and Adrienne and family and Mrs. Cora Stewart at Black Lake. Called on Ronald and Gail Gibbs and family at Knowlton and enjoyed a delicious supper with them. And, with Mrs. Alta Fowler of Lennoxville visited their aunt Mrs. Clarence Pease at the Wales Home, Richmond.

Rev. Peter and Mrs. Kutney and family of Lewiston, Maine spent a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman and visited other relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman received the news of the serious illness of Ralph's sister, Mrs. Gretta Joyce of West Rummy, N.H. They left on Thursday, May 1st to spend a few days with her at her home.

Callers at the Allison home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Lancaster, Bishopton; Mrs. Glena Harrison, who was also a supper and evening guest, Mrs. Isobel Harrison and Mrs. June Harrison, Hardwood Flat, Mrs. Alta Fowler, Lennoxville, and Mrs. Alice Mayhew and Mrs. Lena Dougherty of Bury.

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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



E.E.K. & M.E.E.K. by Howie Schneider



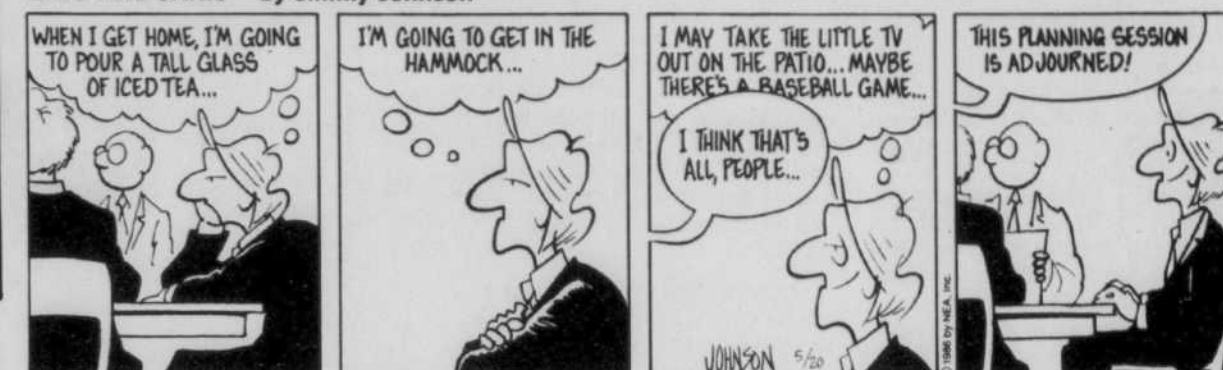
Bread & Roses



by Seonida



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



SNAKE TALES by Sols



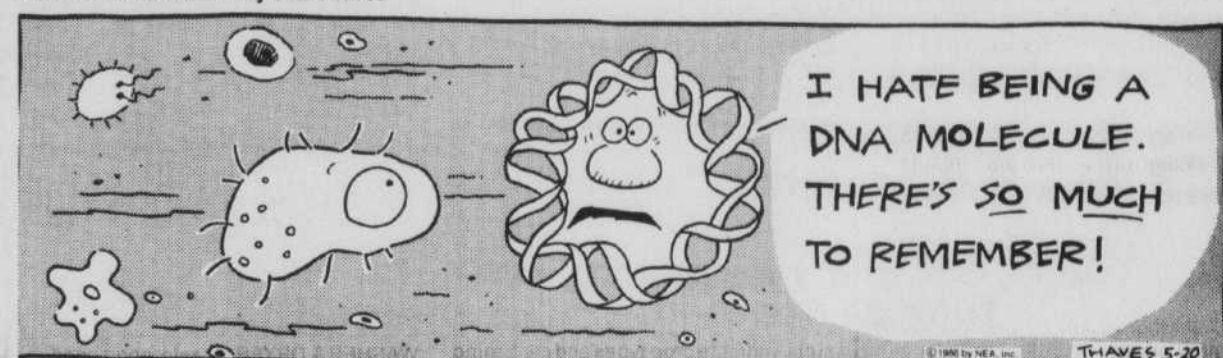
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

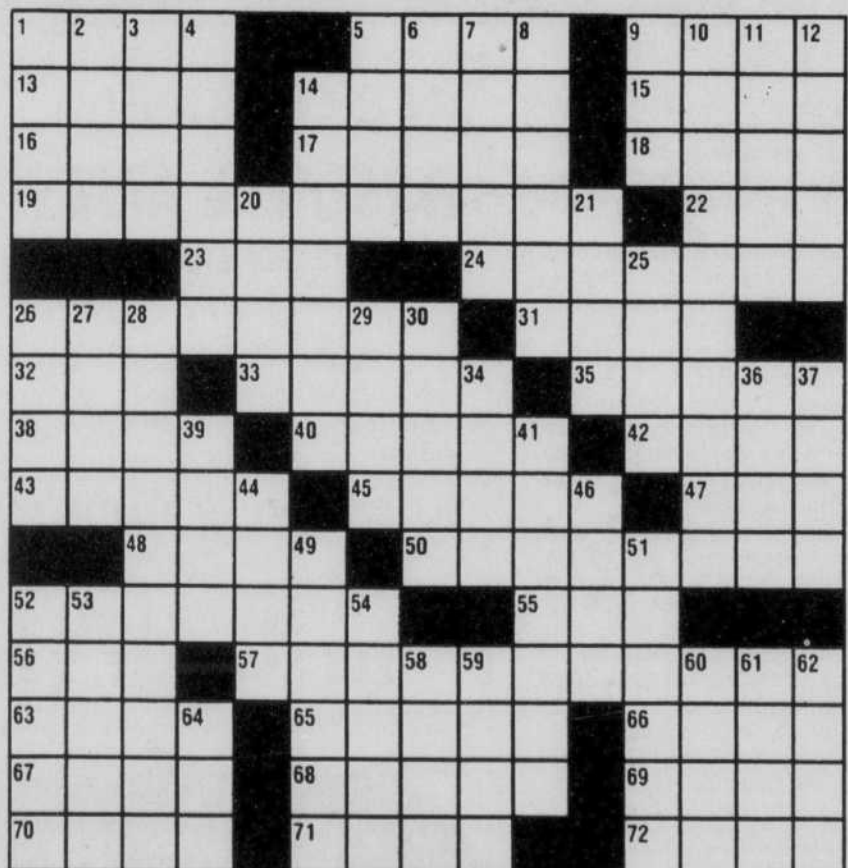


BABYMAN by Don Addis



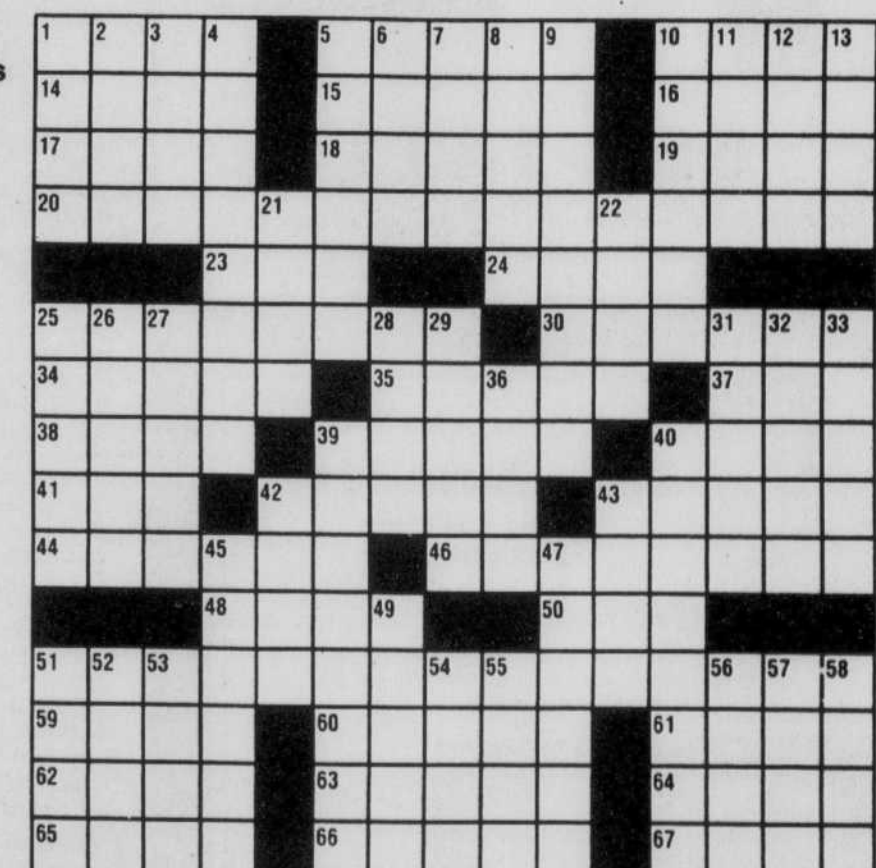
Crossword

- ACROSS**
- The two
 - Theda Bara role
 - Not closed
 - Melville novel
 - Kingly
 - Singaraja's land
 - Sheriff Dillon
 - Emulate Cicero
 - Pointed instruments
 - Shares food
 - Skep occupant
 - Bankbook abbr.
 - Swizzle stick
 - Interviews officially
 - Pintail duck
 - Attention
 - Hackneyed
 - Male party guests
 - On the briny
 - Sober-minded
 - Pass over
 - Sports trades
 - Fathers
 - "All about —"
 - Cabbagelike plant
 - Breathed
 - Cleveland athletes
 - Food container
 - Mauna —
 - Suspending
 - NY college
 - Vast quantity
 - Gemstone
 - Spore sacs
 - Unfeeling
 - Faithful
 - Legal paper
 - Slave of old
 - "Auld Lang —"
- DOWN**
- Fail miserably
 - Gen. Bradley
 - Carry
 - Empty talk
 - Speech part
 - Seaweed product
 - Spouses
 - Fabric folds
 - Desert garment
 - Word hard to pronounce
 - Formal mall
 - Stair part
 - Lineups
 - Become whole again
 - Fades out
 - Soaks to soften
 - Unexciting
 - Facility
 - Acrobatics set to music
 - Is suitable
 - Steps
 - Ireland
 - Yield
 - Hurried
 - Jai —
 - Kismet
 - Thick slice
 - Short drive
 - "La Vie —"
 - Metal bars
 - Homeric tale
 - Rope loop
 - Denominations
 - Time period
 - Welles' title role
 - "Grand Ole —"
 - Pan for one
 - Take to the hills
 - Help



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- ACROSS**
- Lady's address
 - Clockmaker Thomas and namesakes
 - Catchall abbr.
 - Greek peak
 - Of a certain bone
 - Timbuktu's land
 - Wedding cake feature
 - A Shriver
 - "Dies —"
 - Changeable
 - Khan title
 - At a distance
 - Welk
 - Hatfield's state
 - Different
 - Dickens title start
 - Service address
 - Beep's kin
 - Garden insect
 - Jalousie feature
 - Year: Sp.
 - Beer mug
 - "— you go again"
 - Jazz fan
 - Berries for jelly
 - Rug or code
 - Feel sick
 - Starting point
 - Pronto in memos
 - Distributed the deck
 - Mine finds
 - Only
 - Happen next
 - Color gradation
 - Raised
 - Library stamp
 - Glut
- DOWN**
- Marquand's detective
 - R — Roger
 - Between ports
 - HST's daughter
 - Apelike
 - Pizazz
 - Beginner: var.
 - Israeli port
 - Window washer's support
 - Political refugee
 - The O'Hara plantation
 - Jai —
 - Legal holding
 - Ripening agent
 - Swiss waterway
 - Water pot of India
 - Expiate
 - Loud shout
 - Garb for a superhero
 - Moral standard
 - Father of medicine
 - Painting style
 - Observes
 - Jap. native
 - Was present
 - Green onions
 - Rani's dress
 - Take a tumble
 - Climaxed
 - Roof support
 - Space booster
 - Door part
 - Addict
 - Adult filly
 - Tobacco dryer
 - Chimney part
 - Opera song
 - Penny
 - It. family



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



5/19/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



5/20/86

Social notes from around the Eastern Townships

Scotstown

Vera MacRae

Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay have returned from Cornwall, Ont., where they spent the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith. On Sunday morning Mr. Findlay officiated at the service at St. John's Church, Mr. Saulter is the student minister of that parish. En route home Mr. and Mrs. Findlay attended the Convocation at St. Andrew's and St. Paul's Church, Montreal.

The many friends of Mrs. Donald N. Morrison are pleased to know she is recuperating nicely in the Sherbrooke Hospital after having the misfortune to break her hip. We all wish you a speedy recovery Annie.

Mrs. Crescent Bain and her

house guest Mrs. Domenic Desimone of New York were calling on their aunt, Mrs. Dempsey and other residents at the Sherman Residence.

One day recently Mr. Roy Waldron accompanied Mr. Pierre Larouche to St. Aurelie, Maine, where Mr. Waldron had worked for ten years 35 years ago, he found many changes, all the mills are silent, boarding house and restaurants are closed, there is a caretaker in attendance to look after the property. As Mr. Waldron is very active for a gentleman of 90 years he enjoyed his outing immensely.

Mrs. Leola Pehleman was a weekend guest of her sister Mrs. Ivy Pankovitch in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. MacDonald accompanied by Mr. W.H. Cahoon of Sherbrooke and his daughter Mrs. Charlotte Rye of Greenfield

Park were calling on their aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Murray and visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons and Miss Judy Parsons.

Peter Lundenlaub of Kechingen, Germany, an exchange student, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay at St. Paul's Presbyterian Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lortitch and son Tony motored to Montreal on Saturday, May 10, where they attended the Expos ball game.

On Sunday, May 4, Rev. Martyn Sadler of Sherbrooke was the guest speaker at St. Andrew's United Church. The congregation and several guests were all pleased to welcome Rev. Sadler, Mrs. Madeline Irving presided at the organ.

Mrs. Mary Ladd has returned home after spending two weeks guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wood in

Lexington, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cady, Norton, Mass., and their house guest Mrs. Dorothy Covert of Virginia. En route home she visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boy in Lisbon, N.H., who accompanied her home and were her guests for the weekend.

James Crook of Lennoxville and Mrs. Georgette Parent of Sherbrooke were calling on their sister-in-law and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young.

On May 2nd a card party was held at St. Alban's Anglican Church Hall, when all enjoyed a social evening, 1st prize for ladies won by Mrs. Guillette, 1st prize for men, Gilles Paquette, and Mr. Paquette also held the lucky ticket for the cake which was cut and passed around for everyone to enjoy.

Mrs. Myrtle Murray of the Sherman Residence spent a happy wee-

kend at her old home in Birchton with her guests, sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood and their daughter Mrs. Robinson. She was accompanied back to the Residence by Mrs. Robert Sparkes and Mrs. A. Halsall.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Yvan Paquette and family will be interested to know they are now residing at the apartment of Jacques and Frères, 50 Victoria St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bracken of Montreal were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod at the Sherman Residence.

Sutton

Mable Boyce

538-2946

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Lachapelle were in Gaspé for a few days,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lachapelle and family and while there, attended the christening of grandson Pierre Phillippe.

Mrs. H. Boyce and Donna visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham in North Hatley on Sunday, May 4.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey returned home on May 3rd after spending two weeks at Woodstock, Ont., with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bright and family.

Mrs. Roma Boyd spent ten days with her son Douglas and Mrs. Boyd at their home in New Jersey.

At time of writing, Mr. Maurice Campbell is a patient in Sherbrooke Hospital.

National Car Care month

Did you know that there are almost 15 million motor vehicles on the roads in Canada? Only a small percentage of these vehicles receive routine care and preventive maintenance.

Therefore, May has been declared NATIONAL CAR CARE MONTH by the Car Care Council of the Automotive Industries Association of Canada.

National Car Care Month has received enthusiastic support from provincial governments, consumer and safety organizations and the automotive industry.

Canadian winters, with cold temperatures, ice, snow and, of course, road salt, take their toll on our cars. This makes Spring the ideal time for special car care. Weekend excursions and summer vacations are coming up and that means more driving for many Canadians. Motorists should prepare their cars now to avoid unexpected and inconvenient breakdowns.

Preventive maintenance often can save expensive repairs down the road. Dean Wilson, President of the Automotive Industries Association of Canada says, "If you ne-

glect your car now, you could have a breakdown when you least expect it. Don't wait for trouble, take charge, give your car the care it deserves and you will escape nasty surprises. A well-maintained car is a safer car and safety on our roads and highways is a concern to us all."

A good maintenance program includes checking fluid levels, tires, brake system, drive belts and hoses. Batteries, filters, windshield wipers and lights also need attention.

Most car owners have a favourite service garage. Now is the time to make an appointment for a check-up. The Car Care Council emphasizes that having an engine professionally tuned is not an expensive proposition. Tuned-up cars will run more efficiently with clean oil, filters and spark plugs.

A well-tuned automobile means reliability, safety, a higher level of performance and fuel savings. Benefits include a significant reduction in air and noise pollution, improved mileage, longer car life and a higher resale value.



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AUTO FACTS

Reinventing the wiper

(NC) — Although passenger cars have had windshield wipers for the past seventy years, there have been few changes in basic design, operation or features. And while we may take wipers for granted, the engineers at General Motors do not.

The Delco Products Division of General Motors recently announced development of five new wiper systems for possible use in future cars. "These systems... provide practical and viable solutions to problems associated with the dramatic styling changes in vehicles," says a Delco Products spokesman.

The five Delco wiper systems include Dual Motor Wipers, Touch Control Wipers, Tandem Overlap Wipers, Symmetrical Overlap Wipers and Wet-Arm Wipers. Some of the main features of these five include:

- Dual Motor Wiper:** Provides two reversing, or uni-directional wiper motors, controlled by a computer. Offers increased wipe pattern flexibility in car designs with limited space.
- Touch Control Wiper:** Features electronics integrated with the wiper to provide added pulse-wipe capabilities, and allows new dash styling possibilities such as touch-button or slider switches.
- Tandem Overlap Wiper:** Designed to "double wipe" the driver's view area for improved visibility and avoid splashing blade water from passenger side.
- Symmetrical Overlap Wiper:** Utilizes a single motor for smaller cars where space is limited. Designed to take full advantage of vehicle speed to reduced wiper arm lift, thus improving performance.
- Wet-Arm Wiper:** Applies washer fluid to windshield only during the "outwipe" cycle for efficient cleaning and optimum visibility, while reducing the amount of fluid required.

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Saving Money Counts...

Fifty-five year member receives jewel

SHERBROOKE — Princess Rebekah Lodge No. 4 held a regular meeting in the Masonic Temple, Prospect St. Sherbrooke. Prior to the meeting a salad and cold meat buffet was enjoyed by all. The Noble Grand, Sister Rita Burczyk, convened the buffet, tables were decorated for the occasion, being Past Noble Grands night was well attended. Later Sister Mabel Norton, P.N.G. was presented with her 55th year jewel by Sister Margaret Pariseau, D.D.P. expressing the pleasure and honor it was to present this jewel to Sister Norton, a fitting poem "We Cherish" was then read. Sister Mabel Norton joined Princess Lodge No. 4, 55 years ago and expressed thanks for her jewel and said she was proud to be a Rebekah. Sister Beulah Thomas,

Deputy Marshall, presented Sister Margaret Pariseau, District Deputy President, with her 25 year jewel, expressing how pleased she was to present this jewel to Sister Pariseau and how she enjoyed her year as Deputy Marshall, traveling to many Lodges together and meeting so many new Sisters. Sister Pariseau expressed thanks for her jewel and said how she enjoyed having Sister Thomas as her Deputy Marshall.

At 8 p.m. Lodge opened with the Noble Grand Sister Rita Burczyk presiding. A new member Sister Jo-Anne Christie was welcomed to our Lodge, Sister Christie joined us at the Rally held recently in Danville. Members attending the Rally from Princess Lodge enjoyed the

afternoon and banquet following, was delicious. Much credit is due the Sisters and Brothers for this well planned time together.

Fifteen members attended this P.N.G. meeting, eight of these being Past Noble Grands. Sister Elsie Hough had been in hospital. Brother Conrad Jameson had been in hospital also at time of writing word has been received that Brother Jameson, passed away at Port Perry, Ontario, on May 2nd. Members were reminded of the Annual Sessions, to be held on May 30 and 31 in Granby at the Hotel Le Castel d'Estrie. Any members having articles for the exchange table at the Assembly should give articles to the representative from Princess Lodge, who will gladly

take these to the persons in charge. At this time we balloted on a transfer for another new member. Princess No. 4 will send a new members son to Camp Neofa for one week in July.

A donation has been sent to the Stephen Moore family who had a fire recently. On June 12 we will have as our guests the members of Maxwell No. 17 and Protector Lodge No. 34 at our meeting and social get together. Sister Rita Burczyk, Noble Grand, read a poem for Sister Norton, congratulating her for so many years of service in Princess Lodge, always attending, with a smile. Lodge closed in regular form, bringing a very happy and enjoyable evening to a close.

Annual meeting of the Ladies Lennoxville Curling Club

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Lennoxville Curling Club took place recently. The President, Mrs. A. Shapcott, opened the meeting and welcomed the members. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. M. Dale, and Miss M. McMullen, Treasurer, submitted her report. Committee reports were given and following their adoption, the President expressed her appreciation for the support given her by the executive and members of the club.

Mrs. P. Saunders took the chair for the election of officers for the coming year and called on Mrs. G. Martin, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, to present the proposed slate: Past President, Mrs. A. Shapcott; President, Mrs. B. Carruthers; First Vice, Mrs. B. Lavallee; Secretary, Mrs. M. Dale; Treasurer, Mrs. R. Hallam; Kitchen, Mrs. M. McClary; Entertainment, Mrs. G. Miller; House, Mrs. N. Harrison; Membership,

Miss N. Beattie; Match, Mrs. D. Brazel and Publicity, Mrs. W. Gignas.

On April 22nd the day curlers were joined by the Evening Ladies for a delightful party. Miss N. Beattie and Mrs. A. Bell served punch prior to a delicious buffet dinner. The President, Mrs. Shapcott, welcomed the members and introduced the head table. Mrs. Carruthers, incoming President, presented Mrs. Shapcott with a beautiful plant in recognition of her year in office. After dinner, prizes were awarded to all trophy winners.

A painting by Joyce Cochrane was donated by the artist and won in a drawing during the evening by Nick Higgs.

Anyone interested in curling in the 1986-87 season should call Miss Norma Beattie at 562-3228.

A tentative date for the semi-annual meeting was set for October 15.

Sher-Lenn 50 Plus Club meet

April 1st the members of the Sher-Lenn travelled by bus to Doyon Sugar Bush, where they enjoyed a real French Canadian dinner and sugar on snow.

April 2nd was Bingo with a number of winners with one prize, those who had three were Mildred Knapp, Helen McGregor and Kay Coates, two prizes were Muriel Baskin, Annie McMillan, Phyllis Hazard and Dorcas French.

All wished Howard Barter a very happy birthday with a singing card on April 5th... April 9th was the Easter Hat Parade, the prizes went to Irene Decoteau for the prettiest; old fashioned, Nettie Wright; most original, Marguerite Mouldy; funniest, Dorothy Shattuck and runner-up, Irene Rolfe. After the parade a contest was played "Sting" with the first prize going to Frances Varney, then Margaret Siveright and Dorcas French.

April 16 the Board met at ten. We wish to thank the City of Sherbrooke for their generous donation to the Club, also Canada Starch Co. We have been invited to Frontier Lodge June 17th. After coffee Progressive "500" was played at nine tables. Winners were ladies, Mu-

riel Baskin with the score of 4760, Irene Rolfe, 4160 and Viola Thompson 780, the men were Albert Lacroix, 3160, Curtis Ross, 3080, Emerson Smith, 2740 and Stuart Billing, 2650.

April 23 was magic afternoon. Brent Cairns entertained the members with his skills. The hand was quicker than the eye. Ena Smith and Kay Baker were wished a very Happy Birthday.

April 30 whist was played at eight tables. The table with the highest score was sixth. Captain Nellie Morin, Nan Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Billing, while the table with the lowest was Captain Vivian Hutchison, Jean Jamieson, Dorcas French and Irene Faith.

Glad to report the following who have been sick are feeling better, Ann Morrison, Edith Noonan, Alberta Clark and Bill Coupland. Four new members, Audrey Godbout, Barbara Farr, Dorothea Harris and Mrs. Morrison. Thanks goes to Gerald Decoteau "Tea Pourer".

Deepest sympathy goes to Mabel Ross in the death of her husband, Curtis Ross, one of our cheery members.

St. Anne's ACW holds regular meeting

RICHMOND — The regular meeting of the A.C.W. of St. Anne's Church, Richmond was held in the Chapel on May 6th. Sixteen members were present, The Rev. Richard Salt, and one visitor.

Following the opening prayers, Mrs. Winget read a portion of the fourth chapter of the Epistle of John.

The minutes were accepted as read. Mrs. Somerville gave the financial report.

Margaret Brill gave to the treasurer the returns from the sale of cards.

The correspondence consisted of a letter from Pastor M.L. Broad thanking the A.C.W. for eye glasses sent to him. A thank you card from Mrs. Lash for flowers that had been given to her. A letter from Rev. M. Paterson pertaining to an evangelical mission. This was put on file. It was decided to clean the kitchen on May 19, after

which it would be painted.

There was a discussion as to how to remove lacquer from brass. Any ideas?

Plans were made for the Spring Luncheon to be held on May 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Winget would like information on the history of the Guild or the W.A.

The Wales Home Tea is to be held on May 24th. Donations for the food table and the work table are very welcome.

It was moved and seconded that the A.C.W. provide one meal for about 100 children attending the youth conference on Nov. 15th. The Rev. R. Salt read a portion of the Gospel of John. Then Mrs. Saurette, in reference to this spoke perceptively on love and humility. The Rector closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. M. Griffith served a light lunch during the social hour.

Card parties

EUSTIS — A very successful card party was held in the church hall on Friday, May 2, sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Christ Church. Thirteen tables of cards were played.

Ladies first, Rose Couture, 7440; second, Alison Watson, 6660; consolation, Gertrude Watson. Men's first, Archie Nelson, 7280; second playing as a man, Freeda Raymond, 7260; consolation, Stanley Kidd.

Ten No Trump was won by Serge Couture having bid it twice. Marked plate won by Pearl Damon. The drawing of \$10.00 won by Alison Watson.

Door prizes: Mayotta Taylor, Marg Smith, Ed Loomis, Barbara Wing, Archie Moulton, Gertrude Watson, Stan Keet, Kenneth Bar-

rie, Norma Winget, Myrtle Sage, Charles Ouellet, Serge Couture, Albert Gray and Lloyd Fowler.

SOUTH DURHAM — The last card party of the season was held at South Durham on April 30th in the church hall. Cards were played at seven tables.

Prizes were men's 1st, Gerald Fowler, 2nd, Lloyd Millar, consolation, Jack Jackson. Ladies 1st, Jean Lester, 2nd, Violet Stevens, consolation, Teressa Watt.

Door prizes: Gladys Biggs, Violet Stevens, Doris Cote, Alice Lester, Iona Williamson and Albert Doyle.

Marked Cup: Lloyd Fowler. 4 of Spades: Lloyd Millar. Drawing on Groceries: Lawrence Clark.

Golden Age Club

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Knowlton Golden Age Club members enjoyed another afternoon of Bingo on Thursday, May 1st with an attendance of 62. A special welcome was extended to all by the President Elsie Royea.

In the absence of Albert Smith, (the customary caller) Mary Horne graciously volunteered to take over the duties and did a splendid job, while Elvia Johnson took charge of the floor.

Special game winners were Letter "Y" Elsie Page and Eva Carra-ra; Letter "H" Arthur King; letter

"T" Rose Benoit and Mrs. King. Full Card - Harold Little. Club Game - top line Arthur King and Ebba Parkes. Top and Bottom Line, Elvia Johnson. In addition, nine regular games were played, several with up to six simultaneously calling "Bingo". Two dozen door prizes went to lucky ticket holders. These consisted of large size cans of peaches or pears.

A card expressing Best Wishes was signed by all and sent to Mrs. Irene Royea.

The afternoon ended with a happy social time and refreshments.

From the pens of ET writers

SPRING

Spring is a dancing
Bouquet of flowers,
Spring is prancing
Little deer
Spring is flowers
Popping up everywhere
Spring is this world that's ours,
Spring is a beginning
All over again!

By PAMELA FORGRAVE
Age: 10 years
Kent Primary School

Pamela is the daughter of Lynn and Carol Forgrave, Campbellford, Ont. (formerly of Sawyerville, Que.). She is the granddaughter of Grant and Evelyn Forgrave, Campbellford and Lyle and Fay Rand, Lennoxville, Que. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Sadie Lowd, Bulwer, Que.

EARNING YOUR BREAD THE HARD WAY

In the first few decades after 1900 farming was practically all a manual operation. There was some machinery, mostly horse-drawn, so it did not pollute the nation.

All farmers had plows, harrows, mowing machines, hay rakes and most had manure spreaders. They had sleds, wagons, stone boats, dump carts and a privileged few had tedders.

In the barn they had pitch forks, manure carriers, cream separators, shovels and unloading forks. These were all hand-operated or horse-propelled so left no gas fumes, but meant lots of work.

We who remember those days know there was lots of hard work in all seasons. But we think and talk most about haying, because of the heat among other reasons.

There was no 'soft' jobs in hay time for they were all hot and required lots of elbow grease. But probably the least desired was in the hay mow for there we had no hint of a breeze.

It was so hot under that tin roof that you actually felt chilly when you came out into the hot sun. Which gives the uninitiated an idea of the temperature in which some of this work was done.

So after sweltering all afternoon in and out of the barn, you were glad to get supper at five. Then for evening recreation you sat on a milking stool between two hot Holsteins while they switched at the flies.

If you thought then you should be through for the day and be given a chance to rest, That cream separator crank was waiting for you which was far from leisure at its best.

There were other nice jobs that come to mind like taking away straw from the threshing machine. And having a partner on a log cross-cut saw who never learned what cooperate means.

For many jobs like spreading manure you needed a strong back and nothing much on your mind. Each season had its own jobs, pretty much equally hard, the only variation was in kind.

Thus all year round there was hard work but perhaps the ultimate treat. Was chewing on a frozen sandwich at 30° below zero with a knotty birch log for a seat.

HOWARD GIBSON
Lennoxville, Quebec

UPON THE MASTER LEAN

Are you feeling down?
Worried by troubles unseen
Turn your eyes toward the Son
And upon the Master lean
Some may say my troubles
Are far too big to resolve
But for God nothing is too hard
For His mighty hand to solve

Others say my problems are too petty
Too small for them to be heard
But nothing is too big or small for God
And He tells us this in His word
"Do not worry about tomorrow,
For tomorrow will worry about itself." (Matthew 6:34)
Simply put your trust in Jesus
And ask Him for His help

One thing we should always remember
That no matter how we feel
God will never leave us, nor forsake us (Hebrews 13:5)
His love for us is very real
He knows just what we're going through
He hears our tearful cries
But for Him to work within us
We must give Him our life

So if you feel you've reached the end
And through everything you've been
Turn your eyes to Jesus Christ
And on the Master lean

MAURICE DAVID BEAUDOIN
Sherbrooke, Que.
April 1986

A PLACE OF REST

A great place to sleep
Is in the church's seats,
While the minister is preaching
And you are sleeping.

Do not snore
Or else you will cause a roar
With the folks around
They will start to pound.

Listen while you may
You will not go astray
To the words the preachers say,
You will then be lifted away.

Before entering in
You must shed your sins
To Jesus as you wait
Before entering into the Pearly Gates.

GOING TO CHURCH

It was a rule
When we were kids
To be taken to Sunday School
In an old fashion rig.

With Bible in hand
We would all have to stand
Everyone was silent there
To repeat The Lord's Prayer.

It was hard work
To memorize from the Great Book
To know the truth from the wrong
And to sing the great songs.

When the joybells ring
We would all have to sing
To Jesus, the First and the Last
We would all have to fast.

NAUGHTY BOYS

It was by the rule
When we had to go to day school
To study by the book
Which we tried to forsook.

Boys' class of thirty,
Always made the floor dirty
Put a mouse in the teacher's desk drawer
And laugh to see her jump off the floor.

The teacher made a grab
For her lunch bag
On the chair she sat,
"Ouch", she said, "I have sat
On a sharp tack."
Later, looking into the sack
She saw a rat
Screaming at a high E-E-E-E-
Out of the room she flees.

FOWLS

In the air are many different kinds of fowls
All trying to be wise as owls
There are many different kinds of mammals
Which we call for short, animals.

Dogs and cats
Mice and rats
Horses and cows
Chickens and owls
Blackbirds and swallows
Robins and sparrows.

There are all different kinds
But they are hard to find.
You call them by a horn
They will all come in by swarms.

OUR "LAKE OF SHINING WATERS"

Our "Lake of Shining Waters," as the legend goes
The Indians named it many, many years ago
Oh how I love that lake, I grew up on its shore
It will have a place in my heart forevermore.

It is a place of beauty, as precious as a gem
A place that you will want to go back to, again and again
It is nestled between hills and Mount Owl's Head
Where you can fish or have a lunch on the shore instead

I must mention Memphrie and Maggie
For they are as precious as can be
And if you go to the "Lake of Shining Waters"
They might be there for you to see.

Just to watch the mist rising at dawn
Is a sight worth seeing
God made this lake for you and me
And wants us to be happy there, can't you see.

To hear the birds singing on the shore
To watch the gulls wheeling overhead
Crying their cry so wild
To have seen it all is worthwhile

To see Owl's Head towering over us
To see the islands in the sun
No other lake could be named so proper
As our "Lake of Shining Waters."

Adios Amigos
God Bless

HELEN BROWN BURTON
Ayer's Cliff

Sports



Canadiens begin fight to maintain home-ice advantage tonight

By Alan Adams

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens and Calgary Flames were happy to be at the Forum on

Monday, but for different reasons. The Canadiens head into tonight's Game 3 of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final with Calgary, tied 1-1, with an 8-1 record on

home ice. The game will be televised on the English- and French-language networks of the CBC, beginning at 7:30 p.m. EDT.

play. Players like Bob Gainey, Rick Green and Chris Chelios were at a loss to explain why the Canadiens are hard to beat in the friendly confines of the Forum.

Montreal's Mike McPhee. "The second game, I thought we deserved it."

playing," he said. "You don't want to in your own mind depict how you want the game to go ideally. "If it doesn't then what do you do, where do you start?"



Mike McPhee... "We deserved game two."

Road games have been a favorite friend of the Flames during the playoffs. Calgary has won five and lost three on their opponent's home ice as they make their first chase for the Stanley Cup.

"We know the importance of winning home games to hold the home ice advantage," said Gainey. "So we bear down on our opposition and we've had some good games and some good luck."

Risebrough agreed. "But there is no ideal way of

And since the Flames lost home-ice advantage in the series Sunday night when they lost 3-2 in overtime to the Canadiens, a road win is a must.

"Any kind of psychological edge helps. You like to have the little things on your side." Green said the Canadiens' success at home isn't something they take for granted.

Chris Chelios... Habs must continue 'tight' play.

"We've played well on the road so we feel pretty good about being here," said Doug Risebrough, who helped the Canadiens win four consecutive Stanley Cups from 1976-79. "We feel pretty well because we have played well on the road."

INTENSE PLAY Chelios said the Canadiens play with more intensity at home and the Flames know Montreal is tough before the Forum fans.

Chris Chelios... Habs must continue 'tight' play.

NOT IN AWE After a light workout at the Forum, Joey Mullen suggested the Flames shouldn't be in awe of the 22 Stanley Cup banners hanging from the arena's ceiling.

"They just lost home-ice advantage and we can't forget that," said Chelios. "We have played pretty well and pretty tight at home and if we can keep it up, we will be in pretty good shape."

Chris Chelios... Habs must continue 'tight' play.

"We just have to concentrate on where we are and what we have to do," said Mullen. "Playing on the road is part of hockey but it seems we are concentrating a little bit more on the road."

"I think the type of hockey we play is sometimes boring, but for us, it doesn't feel boring."

Chris Chelios... Habs must continue 'tight' play.

At the Forum during the playoffs, the Canadiens have allowed a mere 16 goals against, the best of any team in post-season

"They seemed to want the first game a lot more than us," said

Chris Chelios... Habs must continue 'tight' play.

Gingras enjoying spotlight after years in minors

By Neil Stevens

MONTREAL (CP) — It would have been understandable had Gaston Gingras left hockey long ago.

nal Hockey League playoffs — helping Montreal Canadiens to a 3-2 overtime victory over Calgary Flames to even the best-of-seven final at 1-1.

Gingras was in the minors late in the season and said he was not expecting the playoff promotion. He'd weighed an offer from a team in Switzerland and nearly accepted, but let it go when Canadiens general manager Serge Savard sent out an SOS after injuries depleted his defence corps.

Gingras said it was "pretty difficult" playing in Toronto, although he enjoyed the city and got along well with head coach Dan Maloney.

Upstart Rockets one game away from finals

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — History and the powerful Houston Rockets are working against Los Angeles Lakers, who are on the verge of becoming the 17th consecutive NBA champion to fail to successfully defend the crown.

The fifth game will be played Wednesday night at the Forum. "I don't think they can win three in a row," said Houston centre Akeem Olajuwon, the star of the series so far. "But I don't think they'll give up."

Twice rejected and often scorned, the dipsy-doodling defenceman stuck it out, though, and now he is in the Stanley Cup final.

He split his season between the Canadiens and the team's American Hockey League farm club in Sherbrooke.

"I've had some hard times," Gingras said. "But if you don't quit, you can always have hope."

"I changed as a person. I matured a lot," he said. "I used to put too much pressure on myself. On Sunday, for instance, I made a mistake on a goal by (John) Tonelli. That would have bothered me the rest of the game a couple of years ago. I would have gone into a shell. But that kind of thing doesn't bother me as much now."

"We're not out of it, but we're reeling," Lakers centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said. "If I were on Houston, I'd be very confident right now."

Only four teams in NBA playoff history have come from a 3-1 deficit to win a series, each time in the conference finals. And no NBA team has won consecutive championships since Boston accomplished the feat in 1969.

Gingras scored a goal Sunday night — his first in the 1986 National

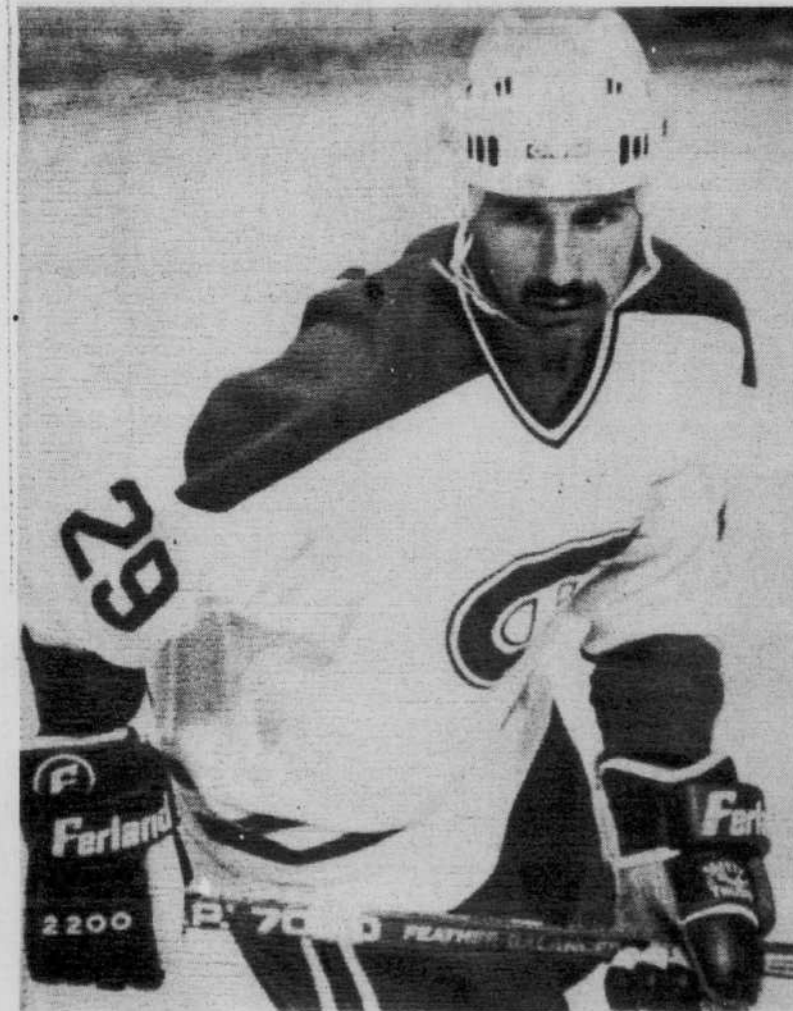
"I feel fortunate just to be here contributing," said the 27-year-old native of Temiscamingue.

TRADED TO TORONTO But the Canadiens had just won four straight Stanley Cups and winning a full-time job was difficult.

Head coach Jean Perron wouldn't mind having him around next season.

swamped." The Rockets dropped the opener of the Western Conference finals to the Lakers 119-107, but won the next three games with scores of 112-102, 117-109 and 105-95 to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Should the Lakers win Wednesday night, a sixth game would be played at the Summit in Houston Friday night. A seventh game, if needed, will be played at the Forum next Monday.



Gaston Gingras... Feels fortunate to be in Montreal.

Canadian soccer team thrashed 3-0

By Grant Kerr

VANCOUVER (CP) — What little momentum Canada had in international soccer was stalled Monday night by a group of Welsh players, whose pride was stung recently in Toronto.

days before the Canadians play France in the World Cup at Leon, Mexico.

years."

Saunders first goal at 10:38 came when midfielder David Williams headed a short goal kick by Canada's Paul Dolan back up field. Saunders took the ball and quickly sliced by defender Bob Lenarduzzi to beat Dolan with a left-footed shot at 10:38.

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VAL ESTER

Blue Jays' ace Dave Stieb frustrated by his slow start in '86

By Mike Rutsey

TORONTO (CP) — The agony continues for Dave Stieb. The one-time ace of Toronto Blue Jays pitching staff received another setback Monday afternoon when he was tagged in a 6-4 loss against Cleveland Indians. It was Stieb's ninth start this season and his sixth loss. He has yet to record a win and his earned-run average is 6.33.

Frustration was a word Stieb used over and over in the post-

game post-mortem.

"It's so frustrating it's kind of hard to describe," said Toronto's all-time career winner, who entered the season with a seven-year 95-80 record and career earned-run average of 3.17. "The worst part of this is right now, right after the game.

"I'm just trying to figure out, 'Why? When is it going to end?'"

Stieb says he cannot put his finger on a problem. He figures his velocity is OK, as is the location. The arm is fine. It's the results that

aren't.

"I just don't know what to do," he said. "There isn't much that I can work on."

NO PROBLEMS?

"I feel I'm making the pitches that I can get out of. If I wasn't throwing well, I'd be the first to tell you. I know I pitched bad the first three or four starts, but I've pitched well the last three or four. There's no problem with my arm. There's no problem with my stuff."

Monday's game was torpedoed by bouts of wildness, wind-aided fly balls, ground balls through the infield and broken-bat bloopers. The Indians hit only five balls

hard in the seven innings Stieb worked but five earned runs crossed the plate and loss No. 6 was in the books.

"If a guy's at home and watching the game on TV, he doesn't even have to be told I'm pitching," said Stieb. "If an outfielder goes up against the wall and makes a leaping catch, you know I'm not pitching."

"If he goes to the wall and the ball bounces off it, then you know I'm on the mound ... If something (bad) is going to happen, it's going to happen when I'm out there."

Cleveland's Joe Carter, who drove in three runs Monday, said Stieb "isn't getting the same way

he did last year.

JUST NOT THERE

"He wasn't challenging anybody with his fastball like he used to. He went mostly with breaking balls ... And his slider isn't biting the way it used to. It just isn't there."

Stieb, though, isn't buying that. "The fastballs there, the curve is there and so is the slider," he said. "Lately the slider has been breaking sharp and hard."

Manager Jimmy Williams admits there is nothing wrong mechanically and little he can do to ease Stieb's burden, other than continue to show confidence in him.

"I'll just continue to give him the ball," Williams said. "He has to

break himself out of it and he will. We just have to believe in him, stay with him."

Meanwhile, Stieb says he's finding it almost impossible to find any silver linings to the dark clouds hanging over his season.

"I feel I'm pitching well right now, but that's no consolation," he said. "It still doesn't cut it with me. Wins are the bottom line."

"Last year, I won the ERA championship and went 14-13. To me, that's no good. All I know is that I'm struggling my ass off. It's frustrating."

The only hope for Stieb and the Jays is he'll find the touch in his next start, Saturday in Cleveland.

Quiz no longer a sure bet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Kansas City manager Dick Howser says he will no longer use reliever Dan Quisenberry automatically in late-inning relief situations.

Quisenberry, who has 161 saves in the last four years and led the American League in each of those seasons, will share late-inning work with Steve Farr and left-hander Bud Black.

Quisenberry was told of the decision Sunday in Chicago before the White Sox completed a three-game sweep of the Royals. He had 37 saves last year, but has had trouble getting left-handed batters out.

"It won't be a thing anymore that you'll automatically see Quiz come into a ballgame," Howser said. "And you'll see him coming out of ballgames."

"I want to say this in a nice way. He'll be versatile for us."

Quisenberry gave up three earned runs on May 12 without getting an out. He gave up three hits and an earned run Saturday. He pitched a scoreless inning Sunday, but was helped when a runner was thrown out at the plate.

"There will be some adjustments I'll have to make," said Quisenberry, who has a 2.65 earned run average. "I'm not used to coming out of games."

"I'll have to get used to tying my shoes earlier in games."

In his last 5 1-3 innings, Quisenberry has surrendered 12 hits and six runs, five of them earned.

"If I pitch well, no matter what role I'm in, I want to contribute," said Quisenberry, whose three saves this season give him 220 for his career. "The bullpen is getting claustrophobic. I've gotten a little loony waiting to get in games."

Nipper sidelined until July

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox, atop baseball American League's East Division, will be without starting pitcher Al Nipper until at least July because of the right-hander's knee injury Sunday in a collision at home plate.

"That was a terrible sight," Boston manager John McNamara said after Nipper was spiked by a sliding Larry Parrish of Texas Rangers in the sixth inning.

With the Rangers ahead 3-1 and none out, Parrish attempted to score on a pitch that got away from catcher Rich Gedman. However, Gedman retrieved the ball and flipped to Nipper covering the plate.

Parrish was out on the play, but Nipper appeared to slide into the path of the runner, then rolled over

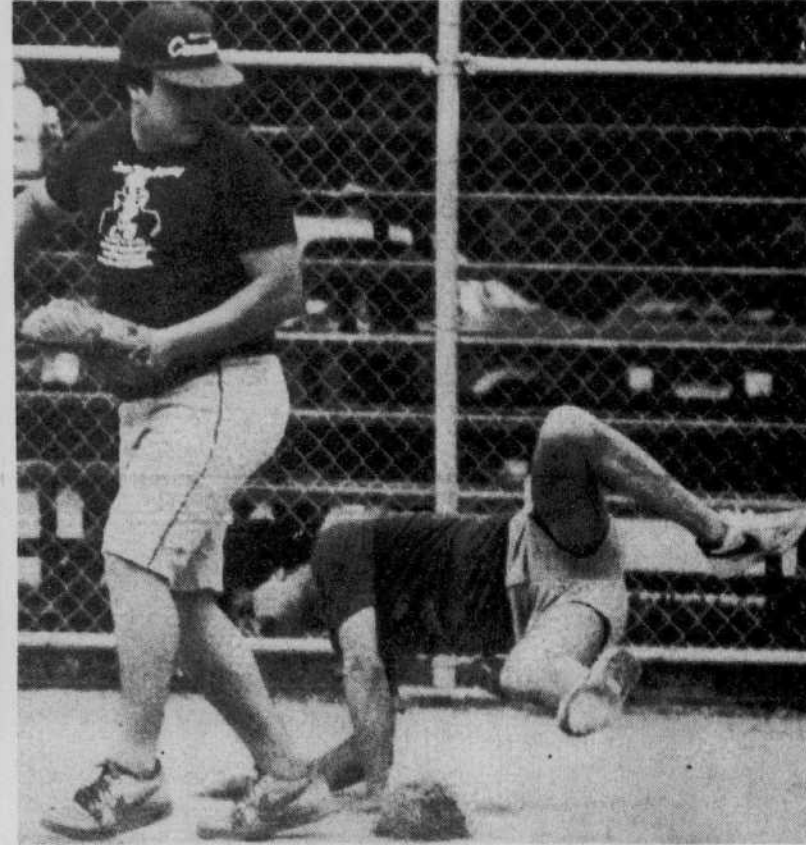
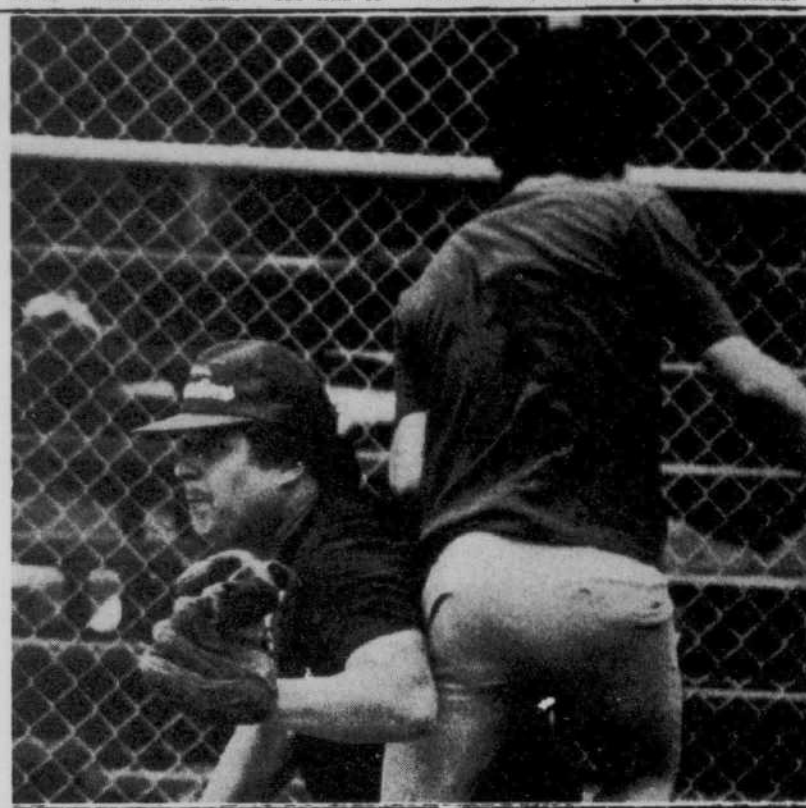
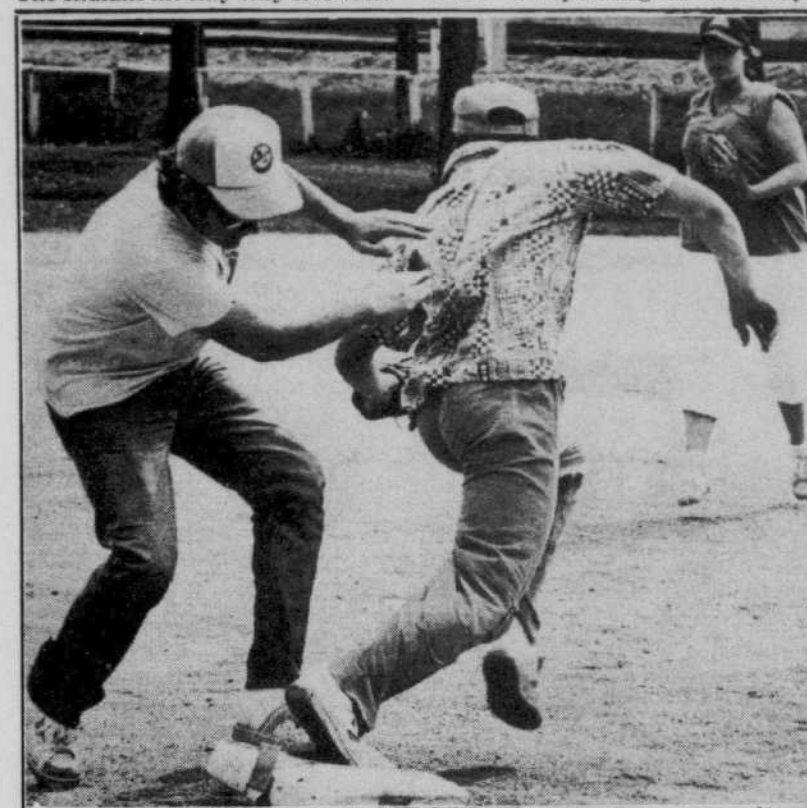
in severe pain. He was carried from the field on a stretcher.

He was taken to the hospital and underwent a 75-minute operation. Dr. Arthur Pappas, who watched from his seat by the Red Sox dugout as Nipper was hurt, said the operation went well.

"The cut was about four inches deep on the inner and front side of the right knee, and about a half-inch away from the contour of the kneecap," said Red Sox spokesman Dick Bresciani.

Pappas, the team physician, performed the surgery on the knee and said there is no ligament damage.

Nipper was 3-4 entering the game, and did not figure in Sunday's 5-4 victory over the Rangers.



Touchdown!!!

Bishop's University head football coach Bruce Coulter and his Champlain College counterpart Tony Addona would have been drooling at the mouth if they'd witnessed the slow-pitch baseball action in Lennoxville Sunday. Who says baseball isn't a contact sport?

Scoreboard

BASEBALL			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	23	9	71%
Montreal	21	13	61%
Philadelphia	14	19	42%
Pittsburgh	13	18	41%
Chicago	14	20	41%
St. Louis	13	20	39%

WEST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Houston	21	14	60%
San Francisco	22	15	59%
Atlanta	18	18	50%
San Diego	18	18	50%
Los Angeles	18	20	47%
Cincinnati	11	22	33%

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	24	13	64%
New York	19	19	50%
Baltimore	20	15	57%
Milwaukee	19	16	54%
Cleveland	19	17	52%
Toronto	16	18	47%

WEST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
California	30	17	64%
Oakland	18	19	50%
Texas	18	18	50%
Kansas City	17	19	47%
Seattle	15	20	43%
Minnesota	14	24	36%

TODAY'S GAMES			
Oakland at New York	3:05	3:05	3:05
Seattle at Detroit	3:05	3:05	3:05
California at Baltimore	3:05	3:05	3:05
Minnesota at Boston	3:05	3:05	3:05
Kansas City at Texas	3:05	3:05	3:05
Cleveland at Milwaukee	3:05	3:05	3:05

WEDNESDAY GAMES			
Oakland at New York	3:05	3:05	3:05
Seattle at Detroit	3:05	3:05	3:05
California at Baltimore	3:05	3:05	3:05
Minnesota at Boston	3:05	3:05	3:05
Kansas City at Texas	3:05	3:05	3:05
Cleveland at Milwaukee	3:05	3:05	3:05

SATURDAY GAMES			
Oakland at New York	3:05	3:05	3:05
Seattle at Detroit	3:05	3:05	3:05
California at Baltimore	3:05	3:05	3:05
Minnesota at Boston	3:05	3:05	3:05
Kansas City at Texas	3:05	3:05	3:05
Cleveland at Milwaukee	3:05	3:05	3:05

SUNDAY GAMES			
Oakland at New York	3:05	3:05	3:05
Seattle at Detroit	3:05	3:05	3:05
California at Baltimore	3:05	3:05	3:05
Minnesota at Boston	3:05	3:05	3:05
Kansas City at Texas	3:05	3:05	3:05
Cleveland at Milwaukee	3:05	3:05	3:05

Guenette and Rouleau feel additional year helped

By Grant Kerr

Take it from Steve Guenette and Guy Rouleau — there's something to be said for playing junior hockey after your teenage years.

Rouleau has signed a pro contract for next season and Guenette is near reaching an agreement, all because they were allowed another year of major junior hockey to hone their skills.

Guenette, 20, backstopped Guelph Platers to the Memorial Cup championship Saturday with a 31-save performance in a 6-2 victory against Hull Olympiques and their scoring star Rouleau, who turned 21 in February.

Both were over-age players during the 1985-86 season by rules of the Canadian Major Junior Hockey League. By having an extra season in junior, they became better players and now have futures in the game.

The Ontario and Quebec Leagues allow two over-age players on each team, players whose birthdates are in 1965 for the season just ended, and the Western League allows three to a team.

Guenette took a beating for two years in Guelph, when the Platers were the doormats of the Ontario Hockey League, and was not drafted. Rouleau has always been a consistent scorer in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, but NHL teams didn't like his size.

"Scouts didn't like me, I guess, because they like to follow winners, not losers, and that's what we were in Guelph until this season," said Guenette. "You never look as good with a losing team."

EXPECTS A DEAL
Guelph coach Jacques Martin said he expects Guenette to sign a pro contract in light of his recent success. The goalie played all 24 playoff games for Guelph and was

selected the top goaltender in the Memorial Cup.

Rouleau won his second straight CMJHL scoring title this season and was rewarded with an NHL contract by Montreal Canadiens' at the insistence of scout Doug Harvey.

The five-foot-nine, 175-pound Rouleau is a faster skater and much stronger than Cliff Ronning, the little centre who played for St. Louis Blues in the Stanley Cup playoffs after spending a year with the Canadian Olympic team.

Last fall, Rouleau attended the Blues' NHL training camp and one with Montreal's minor league team at Sherbrooke, Que. He was unable to catch on with either team.

The CMJHL wants the NHL draft age raised from the current standard of 18 and the success of players like Guenette and Rouleau gives the major juniors a point to bargain with.

Far too many youngsters are not ready for the pros after just one or two years in junior. They have ability, but lack maturity.

The Memorial Cup tournament in Portland, Ore., was not without its faults this year. The playoff system after the round-robin portion of the draw needs change.

ADDS A GAME
Organizers threw in an extra game between the WHL champion Kamloops Blazers and the WHL-host Portland Winter Hawks after they tied for the last playoff berth.

The tie-breaker forced the semifinal to Friday night and just 12 hours later, Hull had to face Guelph in the final, with the championship game scheduled for 11 a.m., PDT, to accommodate the CTV television network.

The fast-skating Hull team, led by Rouleau, Luc Robitaille and

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Women's Institutes hold annual meetings in the Townships

INVERNESS — The May meeting of the Inverness Women's Institute took place on the evening of May 6 at the home of the hostess Lois Patterson.

The group was very pleased to have Lucy Drouin start off the meeting by giving a report of her trip to Youth Forum in Ottawa in March.

The members then recited the Salute to the Flag and the Mary Stewart Collect.

The President read this month's motto "Have patience, all things

are difficult until they become easy".

Seven members answered the roll call which was name something that pleases me on a farm and something that bugs me. Most were pleased with the open spaces, some the young calves frolicking around. As far as the "bugs" were concerned, flies and chores seemed to be the most unpopular.

The minutes of the April meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report proved satisfactory.

Margaret Dempsey for Sunshine, reported sending out one get-well, four birthday and one thinking-of-you cards. The members each signed a card to be sent to a friend who had recently become a mother.

The President Mildred Robinson reviewed with the members, the resolutions to be voted on at Convention.

The parcel was won by Katherine Cox.

Correspondence included two thank-you cards and a soliciting letter which was tabled until a later meeting.

A motion was made to send a donation to St. Patrick's School in Thetford towards school prizes at the end of the term.

Lois Patterson, convener for agriculture gave a few hints on gardening.

Alice Muir, convener of citizenship and legislation and also international affairs, brought our attention to some news items. One was the fact that there were fewer railway accidents in the first three months of 1986 than in the first three months last year.

Another item was that the United States refuses to change its decision to impose a 20% tax on salted codfish from Canada.

Alice also read an article saying they are increasing the number of guards in the Botanical Gardens because of so much vandalism.

An exchange of seeds, slips and bulbs took place among the group.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting and a social time enjoyed.

GRANBY HILL — The May meeting of the GHWI was held on May 7 at the home of Janet and Stuart Rutherford with Muriel Coupland as co-hostess. Janet had cleverly written a verse on small cards, decorated with a bird sticker, and pertaining to the individual who was to sit there; each

person read their identification during the meeting and all agreed they were very original.

Our 14 members enjoyed the delicious salads, turkey and rolls, topped off with fresh fruit sauce, crackers and cheese, after repeating the W.I. grace.

At 2 p.m. President Margaret Stevenson opened the meeting, welcoming all and thanking the hostesses, then leading the branch in repeating the Collect.

Motto: I slept and dreamed that life was Beauty, I woke and found that life was Duty. Roll call: Name a flower with as many letters as possible from your name.

The secretary Doris Coupland, read the minutes of the March meeting (no April meeting held) and these were approved.

Two resolutions had been proposed by QWI branches some time ago and we had not done anything about them, but inasmuch as our delegate will have to vote on these, we reviewed them. 1. It was proposed that the 'snowy owl' be the provincial bird of Quebec. 2. Members of Bonaventure County proposed that the W.I. oppose the charging of sales tax on insurance. We voted affirmatively on both resolutions.

Treasurer Afton McCutcheon read her report.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from the Douglas Hospital Auxiliary advising us that our membership was due and this was taken care of later.

When Muriel Coupland was ill, sick and shut-in committee, Freda Neil had given her a gift of money which she used in buying fruit of her choice; Muriel thanked the branch, verbally, at this time.

Convenors reports: Agriculture — an article was read from the Record about West German students, visiting Canada, find that life can be very sweet when they were served 'sugar on snow' in the sugar cabin of the McBurney family in Sawyerville. Convener also spoke

of many farmers who had planted fields of corn, which had been frozen.

Can. Indust. — reported that Bombardier Inc. and a Japanese auto maker will build a \$300 million car plant in the Eastern Townships.

Citizenship — spoke of the World's Fair in B.C. and the explosion in Russia.

Education — cut in funding for District of Bedford schools and the crazy possibility of closing Granby and Waterloo elementary schools and building one in Bromont.

Home Ec — hints in laundry: use warm water and a little more detergent if clothes seem greyish. Vinegar may be put in water to soak clothes before washing.

Health — Interferon is being made in Pointe Claire and although not considered to be a cure in cancer, does have a role in anti-cancer cases; also can possibly be used in chemotherapy, with less side effects.

International Affairs — the Water Project that most W.I.'s supported was almost all used; but part is kept for the project in Sudan, Ethiopia and the southern Pacific. Canada has set aside \$50 million for help in Africa.

Mary Enright will be attending QWI convention and will pick up the WI trivets which 12 members had ordered.

Plans were made to attend the next W.I. meeting in June at Martha Maher's in Georgeville.

Agriculture convener Muriel Coupland conducted a contest of 20 questions; ten on farm tools and ten on flowers. Janet Rutherford and Margaret Neil were the winners.

After the meeting was adjourned, the hostesses served juice and coffee, cookies and muffins.

BROOKBURY — The May meeting of the Brookbury W.I. was held at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

lan James at Mirror Lake. It was a lovely sunny day, nine members and several visitors had an enjoyable afternoon.

The President Eileen Lowe opened the meeting with members repeating the Ode, Collect and Salute to the Flag.

Motto: Plant seeds of kindness, they will grow and spread quickly. Roll call: Plant and slip sale.

Minutes were read and adopted. Lena Joyce acted as judge for Public Speaking on Tuesday May 6 at 1 p.m. at Pope Memorial. Money was voted for prizes.

Card parties will be on May 23, May 30 and June 1st.

The drawing was won by Mamie Clark.

The meeting was adjourned and a delicious salad supper served by hostess Mamie Clark assisted by her daughters.

The June meeting will be at the hall on June 5 with Eileen Lowe as hostess.

Writing contest from Cookshire School

Prize List:
Level 1, Elizabeth Wilkin, 1st, Jeremy Martin, 2nd; Level 2, Kristiana Warburton, 1st, Heather Martin, 2nd; Level 3, Steve Tanguay, 1st, Julie Pryce, 2nd; Level 4, Adam Coates, 1st, Esther MacDonald, 2nd; Level 5, Tammy Coates, 1st, Colleen Martin, 2nd; Level 6, Holly Laroche, 1st; Frank Forster, 2nd.

Writing contest from Pope Memorial School

Prize List:
Kindergarteen, Jackie Hurdcastle, 1st, Allan Gagne, 1st, Eric Enair, 1st, Eric Enair, 1st, Joanne Tanguay, 2nd; Level 2, Chris Sylvester, 1st, Brady Smyth, 2nd; Level 3, Julie Lowe, 1st, David Sylvester 2nd, Level 4, Philip Eryou, Danny Sanford, 2nd. Level 5, Clad Barter, 1st, Kelly Lowen 3rd; Level 6, Lynn MacAskill, 1st, Trudy Beaton, 2nd.

Something like that couldn't happen today, people aren't that pious anymore?

Do you know what a 'Dear John' is?

Certainly if you're old enough to remember the war years you'll have no trouble remembering that term. To a soldier in the ranks a "Dear John" was a heartbreak letter from the little woman back home. "Dear John I would sooner do anything than write this, but there is this man I met at work, see, and he's been so nice to me and it's been so very lonely since you went away and..."

And a letter which began something like that was enough to send the poor guy crying to the chaplain. It was also enough to precipitate one of the less noble tragedies of war, because in those days the only proper thing to do with a wife who stepped out on you was to divorce her. Even the most devout of chaplains would tell you that adultery was the one divinely approved reason for divorce. Adultery was indeed so utterly reprehensible that to most of the pious people divorce was the only proper way to wipe out the awful shame of it.

Seems to me that if I had been an Army chaplain I would have asked first, "But soldier, has she said that she doesn't love you anymore? If she still loves you, does this other thing really matter that much?" But too often the chaplain would merely shake his head in holy sorrow and say "Well soldier, you do have scriptural grounds for putting her away, you know."

Getting away from the Army, but still on the subject of the rockribbed piety of the past, I'm reminded of something which I am told happened right here in my own neighborhood some forty years ago. Seems that this couple had started their adventure into holy matrimony in just about the holiest way possible. Both of them came from fine farm families. Both were faithful church goers. Both of them virgins.

But one day after they had been married a couple of years and everybody thought it was about time for them to start a family, the community was shocked to hear that she was divorcing him.

It took a little while for the full story to get out into the open but there was nothing complicated about it. He had gone to the city one day to some sort of livestock convention, and before the night was out he and a couple of the boys had found themselves in the company of some women who were just as eager for adventure as they were.

"But she didn't really mean anything to me!" John protested afterward. "It was just that I'd never had another woman..."

To Mary however, it meant enough. John had committed the blackest sin in the book and there was only one thing for her to do, and she did it.

There was no fighting about it. I don't know how they settled the matter of the farm but she stayed on in the house and John started all over again on a run down place a couple of miles down the road. Neither ever married again.

And then one day Mary phoned the doctor. "I think you better go up to John's place," she said tensely. "I'm sure there's something wrong with him!"

There was indeed. John was dead. And when the doctor had driven back to Mary's with the sad news he asked, "And how long have you known that he was sick?"

"But I didn't know that he was sick!" she told the doctor.

Which left him somewhat confused. "But you have been seeing him, haven't you?"

"No doctor, I-I- well John and I haven't spoken a word to each other for 22 years."

Now the doctor was really confused. "Then how did you know enough to call me this morning?"

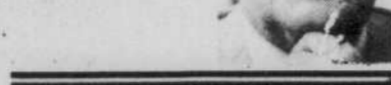
So she told him. "I knew because his dog wasn't out," she said. "You see, John was always too kind to make a dog stay outside at night. He always had it sleeping at the foot of his bed and then he'd let it out in the morning when he got up... So always when I'd go by his place every morning on my way to town I'd see that dog standing guard on the doorstep..."

"You go into the town every morning?" the doctor asked. "Why?"

"To pick up my mail."

"But you have a mailbox at your gate same as every other..."

H. Gordon Green



go to town for your mail, Mary?"

Then suddenly he knew why. Because every trip she made to town took her past his place.

"And you say that in 22 years not a word passed between you?"

She was crying now. "Sometimes," she said, "if he wasn't around. — I mean if he couldn't see me doing it, I'd maybe leave a pie in his mailbox. Especially blackberry. He was crazy about blackberry..."

Well that's my story for today. Something like that couldn't happen today, you say? People just aren't that pious anymore? I hope not.



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