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'Some important steps forward' but loopholes too

Federal language reform gets mixed review — Orr

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — The president of Alliance Quebec says the new Official Languages Act is "pretty impressive" and it's a "good basis to start off serious work on."

Royal Orr said the new languages bill tabled in the House of Commons Thursday is "something

really solid." He said it represents a major step forward for language reform in Canada.

"It is based on a vision of Canada that recognizes our linguistic duality and the presence of French-speaking and English-speaking minorities throughout the country," Orr said in an interview.

The long-awaited changes to the

18-year old Official Languages Act include improved access to justice for official language minorities in all federal courts. That means plaintiffs have the right to be heard by a judge who can understand their language. Access to simultaneous translation is assured.

As well, provincial courts across the country are now required to

hold criminal proceedings in the official language of the accused by January 1, 1990.

'IMPORTANT STEPS'

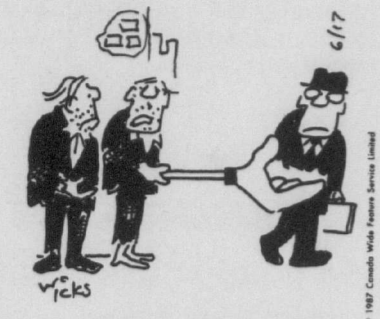
"The bill took some important steps forward especially the whole section on guaranteeing legal services," Orr said.

"These measures should increase access to justice in both lan-

guages across Canada."

The new bill also calls for changes in the area of government services to the public. Orr said those services would now conform with the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms which insures the right to services in both

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"With today's cost of living, a guy's gotta do what a guy's gotta do."

S.K. party leader calls for election

SEOUL (AP) — The head of South Korea's governing party, in a stunning turnabout, demanded today that President Chun Doo-hwan accept the "people's will" and agree to direct presidential elections to end anti-government protests.

Roh Tae-woo, head of the Democratic Justice party and Chun's main political ally, said he will resign his chairmanship and candidacy for president if his demands for reforms are not met.

The opposition immediately hailed the statement, and leading dissident Kim Dae-jung called for formation of an interim government to oversee national affairs until Chun steps down in February.

There was no immediate reaction from Chun.

"The people are the masters of their country and the people's will must come before everything else," Roh said in an announcement after a party meeting.

Roh said he backs other key opposition demands such as press freedom, greater autonomy for local governments and the release of people arrested in the protests that have swept the country since June 10.

Reacting to the news, Kim called for a new cabinet representing the government and the opposition.

'HE MUST ACCEPT'

"President Chun cannot but accept the proposal," Kim said of Roh's statement. "Otherwise, he would face a serious catastrophe."

The National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution said Roh's announcement "has opened a new bright chapter in our national history."

The coalition launched an anti-government campaign June 10, the day the Democratic Justice party nominated Roh, Chun's chosen successor, to be its presidential candidate.

It rained on their parade, but...



Occasional downpours failed to dampen the enthusiasm of paraders and the enjoyment of spectators at Canada Day festivities in Bury Sunday. Some floats featured the poverty of pioneer days, while others in the parade sported rich and colorful

costumes. The rain came and went early so most of the fun took place under drier skies. A good time was had by all.

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Death penalty vote: 'It's going to be close'

By Jim Brown

OTTAWA (CP) — As the Commons prepares for a vote on whether to bring back the death penalty, one phrase keeps creeping into conversations on Parliament Hill: "It's going to be close."

Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski has served notice that the government will invoke closure today, limiting debate to one last day and forcing a key vote on the principle of restoring capital punishment.

Opposition Liberals and New Democrats may try to find a procedural trick to prevent it, but the government is expected to prevail and the vote should be held by 1 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

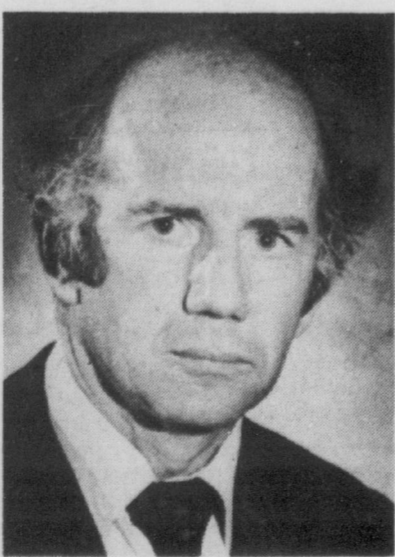
"If everybody shows up, it's

within five votes either way," says Liberal Warren Allmand, who sponsored the bill that abolished the noose in 1976.

His estimate of a five-vote margin is the one most commonly heard among MPs opposed to the death penalty. Those who favor restoration often allow a bit more leeway, saying the margin will be within 10.

Supporters of capital punishment also tend to speak more confidently — at least in public. Bill Domm (PC-Peterborough), the informal leader of the campaign for restoration among Conservative backbenchers, says he has something more than the bare majority of 140 MPs needed for victory.

NOT SPECIFIC
 But he does not offer specific



Warren Allmand... five votes either way.

numbers and adds some important qualifications: If there are no more last-minute switches; if there are no surprises among those who still publicly refuse to say how they will vote; if everybody shows up for the late-night vote.

"One person not voting could change the outcome," Domm concedes when pressed.

Allmand also qualifies his estimate of a five-vote margin when pressed. He doesn't think his side will lose by more than five, but says "if we win it could be by one or two."

Some other MPs who oppose capital punishment say privately they don't think they can win, but they hope to make it so close that the campaign for restoration will stall before a bill can get through the Commons.

If the first vote favors a return to

the death penalty in principle, a committee of MPs will draft a bill during the summer, specifying the precise offences to be punishable by death and the method of execution.

The bill will be submitted for further debate starting in September, in a legislative process that could take a year or more to complete.

CLOSE COUNT?

Patrick Cavanaugh of Amnesty International, the human rights organization that has lobbied against restoration, says his head count indicates that "if we win it will probably be because some people in favor of the death penalty don't show up."

A close vote would be a moral victory, since Amnesty estimated four months ago that more than 170 MPs could vote for restoration — enough to carry the House by a margin of more than 60 votes.

Although the vote is a free vote, in which MPs are not bound by party lines, the 30 New Democrats in the House are all opposed to restoration and the only one of the 40 Liberals likely to vote for it is George Baker of Newfoundland.

Among the 208-member Tory caucus, support for restoration is strongest in Ontario and the West. It is weakest by far in Quebec, where many of the 57 Tory MPs are political newcomers with little previous connection to the Conservative party who rode Mulroney's coattails to victory in 1984.

There are 279 sitting MPs, including Speaker John Fraser, who voted against abolition of the death penalty in 1976. Fraser will not vote this time unless there is a tie.

Cadieux changes his mind

Kelly named as mediator to solve postal dispute

By Dave Blaikie

OTTAWA (CP) — Bill Kelly, widely regarded as the country's top labor trouble shooter, was named Sunday to mediate the national postal strike.

The appointment by Labor Minister Pierre Cadieux came hours after Canada Post and the 20,000-member Letter Carriers' Union of Canada broke off talks and appealed a second time for a mediator to help end the often violent 13-day-old strike.

Canada Post plans to stop the use of strikebreakers for the first seven days of mediation.

Cadieux, who rejected appointment of a mediator last Tuesday, said he changed his mind in the meantime because circumstances had changed and it appeared mediation efforts might be beneficial despite a bargaining impasse on key contract issues.

"I strongly urge the management of Canada Post and the representatives of the (union) to take every advantage of Mr. Kelly's expertise," he told reporters.

Mediation is a legal process under the Canada Labor Code but mediators have no authority to impose a settlement.

Kelly, an associate deputy labor minister and head of the federal mediation and conciliation service, has settled three national postal disputes dating back to 1970.

He said he will try to get talks going again today and hopes both sides can be persuaded to compromise.

"If these parties are going to make a settlement — and it will be them who will make the settlement — they're going to have to back off rigid positions," he told reporters.

"Maybe with some outside guidance we might be able to help them do that."

Canada Post is demanding unprecedented concessions from the union to implement a sweeping post office austerity program imposed by the Conservative government last November.

The union wants its old contract renewed without change except for a small raise in its basic \$13.43 hourly wage to help offset inflation.

Striking carriers have disrupted mail service nationally since they began rotating walkouts June 16.

Picket lines were up Sunday in 70 communities in Prince Edward Island, Northern Ontario and British Columbia.

Union president Bob McGarry welcomed Kelly's appointment.

"He's fair and he knows the issues. If anybody can bring us together, it's probably him," McGarry said.

"We're glad to have a man of his experience," added John Caines, chief media spokesman for Canada Post. "He's been down this road before."

Harold Dunstan, top negotiator for Canada Post, said in renewing his appeal for a mediator Sunday that the use of strikebreakers would stop for a week if the government acted on his request.

The union says strikebreakers are responsible for turning the dispute into the most violent postal strike in Canadian history.

Kelly's appointment was taken by some as a sign that the government may be ready to give Canada Post some new room to negotiate a settlement.

"It would be unfair to Kelly to say he doesn't pick fights he can't win," one national labor leader, who asked not to be identified, said.

"But he's no fool. He wouldn't get involved if there was no hope of settling the thing."

The call for a mediator was made Sunday in back-to-back news conferences by Canada Post and the union at the downtown Chateau Laurier Hotel where negotiations

have been held.

Dunstan said minor progress had been made on minor issues without a mediator but there had been no movement by either side on major issues.

The agency wants carriers to deliver more mail, accept a one-year pay freeze, remain out on routes over lunch hour and, in the case of new carriers, provide their own cars to drive back and forth from their routes.

McGarry said the demands are being made despite significant improvements in productivity by all workers at Canada Post.

Kelly was mediator before

By Dave Blaikie

OTTAWA (CP) — Bill Kelly, the man the federal government has asked to mediate the postal strike, is regarded by many as the best labor trouble shooter in the country.

Tough, fair, trustworthy, wily, patient and shrewd are a few of the words used over the years by union leaders and management alike to describe Kelly's style as a cajoling middleman at the bargaining table.

He also thrives best in the full glare of national publicity — when stakes are highest.

Three times, dating back to 1970, Kelly has been called on to find common ground between the post office and its warring unions and each time he has come up with a settlement.

Before that he was at the centre of several spectacular disputes in the 1960s involving the government and fractious railway unions.

Now nearing retirement, Kelly, 63, has headed the federal mediation and conciliation service since 1966 and has been an associate deputy minister of labor since 1985.

Whether he can end his career in a blaze of glory by settling the most violent national mail strike ever is an open question: mediators have no power beyond their own gifts of persuasion.

But if anyone can break the deadlock, it is probably the man who began his labor career as a railway brakeman in 1945. There isn't much he hasn't seen or dealt over the years.

The last time Kelly was thrown into a postal dispute was just over a year ago.

His antagonists then were the same as now — a Crown agency on one side anxious to slash costs and the 20,000-member Letter Carriers' Union of Canada on the other determined not to make concessions.

Kelly settled that dispute by keeping the two sides talking for 39 straight hours, clinching the deal at 2 a.m. with both sides too worn out to celebrate.

Haggis: A culinary delight is a gastronomic disaster

LONDON (Reuter) — Haggis, the national dish of Scotland, has officially been pronounced a gastronomic disaster by a group of international food experts.

Haggis consists of a sheep's minced heart, liver and lungs cooked with oatmeal and seasoning in the skin of the animal's stomach. Many Scots regard it as sheer delight.

However, the International Epicurean Circle, a London-based group that exists to further the cause of good food, has ruled that haggis is "the most horrible gastronomic and culinary disaster of the century."

Its president, Jean Conil, rubbed salt in the wound by saying: "It is sad that such good food should be wasted by such appalling results. A French version exists which would seem to produce a better flavor, omitting the oats but with eggs and whisky to fortify it."

The Scottish Tourist Authority quickly defended the national dish.

"The ancient Greeks and the Romans both had their own form of haggis, so not only does the Scottish dish taste superb, it also has a magnificent pedigree," a spokesman said.

Mulroney pokes fun then steals socialist ideas, says Broadbent

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney should explain to Canadians why he likes New Democratic Party policies enough to steal them, but then makes fun of them in front of his own party members, NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said Sunday.

Broadbent was responding to jokes made at the expense of his party — and personal jabs at specific NDP members of Parliament — by Mulroney during a speech to young Conservatives on Saturday.

"Mr. Mulroney should tell the people of Canada why he finds

NDP issues like tax reform and child care so attractive," Broadbent said in a telephone interview from his Ottawa home.

"It's bizarre. He's sounding like an opposition leader rather than a prime minister."

Referring to recent opinion polls showing the NDP is the party favored by most Canadians, Mulroney called Broadbent the "honorable leader of the Socialist Party" and tried to envision what Canada would be like under his government.

He attacked the NDP policy to

withdraw Canada from NATO if it wins power, saying he and his party "will fight the socialists from one end of Canada to the other."

ANSWERS MULRONEY

Broadbent said it's "the prime minister's job to defend his government, but instead he's going on the attack."

"He's obviously feeling extremely defensive about his party's standing these days."

A poll done for Southam News last week suggested the NDP is currently the choice of 40 per cent of decided voters. The poll put the Liberals at 32 per cent and the

Conservatives in the popularity cellar with the support of only 26 per cent of decided voters.

Broadbent said the Conservatives are stealing his party's issues — including tax reform and child care — to gain popularity. He added, though, that the government isn't implementing them the way the NDP would.

"For the first time in the history of the country, we've got a government that has been in last place (in popularity polls) for the longest period of time," Broadbent said.

He said Mulroney's weekend attack on the NDP — in which he also

made fun of New Democrat MPs Pauline Jewett and Svend Robinson — was "old hat, old-style politics" and not particularly effective.

COUNTERS ATTACKS

Broadbent also said he doubts Canadians would like the personal attacks made by the prime minister. Mulroney won laughter and applause during his speech when he asked the audience to consider Jewett as defence minister and Robinson as justice minister.

"Given the number of resignations for wrongdoing in his govern-

ment, one would think Mr. Mulroney would be worrying more about the performance of his own MPs," Broadbent said.

He said he is willing to have a public policy debate "anytime" with the prime minister.

Buoyed by its continuing popularity in opinion polls, the NDP announced Sunday it will start a campaign this fall to raise \$2 million more for its election campaign budget.

The party's federal council said the money will be added to the \$4 million it already has committed to election preparation.

MLA over a barrel on language issue

EDMONTON (CP) — New Democrat Leo Piquette is "80-per-cent certain" he won't apologize for speaking French in the Alberta legislature even though he could be jailed, fined or barred from his seat.

Piquette cited "strong pressure" from francophone organizations and his constituents in Athabasca-Lac La Biche as reasons to ignore the recommendations made last week by a legislative committee.

The committee found that Piquette breached house privileges and ruled he should apologize for failing to uphold Speaker David Carter's "absolute authority," for trying to undermine Carter, and for "casting certain reflections" on him.

"It verges on the ridiculous," Piquette said of the recommendation, which must still be debated and voted on in the next legislative session, likely this fall.

The Legislative Assembly Act states that a person found guilty of breach of privilege is liable to a fine, imprisonment or suspension of the right to sit and vote "for a stated period or until fulfilment of the order."

The possibility of penalties "has me over a barrel," Piquette admitted Sunday before leaving on a 10-day vacation in southern Alberta. "I want to uphold language rights, but I must also serve my constituency."

Feisty terriers prove dangerous watch dogs

OTTAWA (CP) — A woman was sent to hospital with facial injuries after an unprovoked attack by a pit bull terrier and police were called to subdue another terrier that kept a family at bay for two hours earlier Saturday.

In the first incident, a terrier attacked a woman from nearby Navan, Ont., after becoming agitated when it heard her scream with glee while visiting a friend's home, an Ontario Provincial Police spokesman said.

The 20-year-old woman was treated for wounds to her face and released from hospital, said Const. Mike Fortier.

"The lady was at a friend's place sitting on the floor playing a drinking game when she screamed with excitement," Fortier said, adding the two-year-old female dog attacked the woman without provocation.

"The dog bit her in the mouth and cheek area," he said, adding that he didn't know whether the woman required stitches.

Police aren't releasing the name of the dog's owner and haven't confiscated the animal. They've ordered the owner to keep it tied up for 14 days.

Fortier said police didn't plan to lay charges against the owner because the victim and owner were friends and the woman didn't want to take her friend to court.

No one was injured the other incident Saturday afternoon when a pit bull terrier escaped from its

kennel behind an Ottawa home.

HARS DOG

Angela Grant said she had just come out her back door when the dog appeared at the back of the yard and growled.

Grant said she went back in the house and tried to go out the front door, but "(the dog) came barreling between the houses, so we turned around and high tailed it back into the house."

The dog's owner, Wendy Kinghill, wasn't home so Grant called the police who called city animal control. After police and animal control officers arrived, they called police in nearby Nepean, Ont.

The Nepean officers came with a tranquilizer gun, but by then the owner had returned and had the animal under control.

Ottawa police said they're investigating the incident and haven't decided whether to lay charges.

Neighbors said there had never been a problem with the dog before. It is usually kept chained in the unfenced backyard or in the kennel with its three puppies.

Ottawa Alderman Darrel Kent said he's planning a bylaw to penalize people who raise dogs for aggression.

"What I'm after is something that will penalize people very heavily who get into creating something which might endanger the environment for citizens and at the same time have respect for people who like pets," said Kent.

News-in-brief

Fillings may be lethal

TORONTO (CP) — Many people may be at risk of low-level mercury poisoning from the fillings in their teeth, a Canadian dental researcher says.

"We have a tremendous problem on our hands," Dr. Murray Vimy, chief dental instructor at the University of Calgary medical school, told a conference of dentists Saturday.

Mercury vapors from silver amalgam fillings accumulate in the body and may lead to a variety of illnesses, including a disorder resembling multiple sclerosis, Vimy told members of the International Academy of Oral Medicine and Toxicology.

Mourners of flight gather

TORONTO (CP) — The pain of Air-India Flight 182 lives on in Anita Mehrotra.

"Time hasn't done anything for me," she said quietly, wiping tears away with a white handkerchief.

Mehrotra lost her only brother, Satish, and his entire family on the flight. She was one of about 300 people who gathered Saturday at a Toronto high school to mark the second anniversary of the June 23, 1985, crash that killed all 329 people aboard, mostly Canadians of East Indian origin.

"The fact we are all victims here together sharing our grief makes life livable," said Narayan Turlapati, 46, who lost his only two sons in the crash.

Stud draws big bucks

ARVA, Ont. (CP) — It's great work if you can get it, but it helps to have a proven track record.

A three-year-old charcoal grey Arabian stallion named Norus will be pulling in about \$30,000 a fling after a Virginia horse breeder plunked down a cool \$2.4 million on the weekend for the stallion's breeding rights.

Ted Dienhardt bought the right to 80 breedings at a star-studded horse auction Saturday at Stonebridge Farms near this community north of London, Ont.

Six buyers paid more than \$4.4 million for six horses, six unborn foals and the breeding rights to Norus at the auction attended by 5,200 people.

Prince begins island tour

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Prince Edward was surrounded by his own name Sunday as he began a three-day visit to Canada's smallest province.

"It is only in this province you will be able to relax in the Prince Edward room of the Prince Edward Hotel in Prince Edward Island," federal Environment Minister Tom McMillan told the prince at a black-tie state dinner that treated the prince and 500 of the Island's elite to duck soup, veal and fresh strawberries.

McMillan, the Island's representative in the federal cabinet, noted that P.E.I. was named in the early 19th Century after Edward's great-great-grandfather, Edward Duke of Kent, who once commanded the British military in Halifax.

No enthusiasm for Wilson

EDMONTON (CP) — Federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson sought support for a new federal sales tax Sunday.

But he got only polite applause and a list of concerns from the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Wilson said the current hidden tax on items such as automobiles, snacks and some services is antiquated and favors imports, which discourages Canadian producers.

"It is absolutely necessary that we move to a new type of tax. The existing tax is not working."

He said the current tax has resulted in lost investment opportunities worth \$8 billion.

Immigration passes to customs

EDMONTON (CP) — A proposed immigration policy that would fine companies for bringing anyone who is not an official refugee into Canada will see bus and airline agents doing the work of immigration officers, a Toronto New Democrat MP said Sunday.

Bill 55 would "build a high fence" around Canada, shutting out a majority of refugees who seek asylum here, including those in real danger of persecution, said Dan Heap.

The Spadina MP was in Edmonton to address a public forum sponsored by the Multicultural Advisory Committee.

Weather Doonesbury

Increasing cloudiness today, with rain or thunderstorms tonight. High: 24. Moderate winds today and Tuesday. Low tonight 15. Sunny breaks tomorrow.



Royalty to try Canadian wine?

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — A city committee planning next month's visit by the Duke and Duchess of York has decided to offer Canadian wines at functions attended by the couple.

The committee made the decision even though the royal protocol office in London has informed a Grande Prairie winery Andrew and Sarah themselves can be served only French red and German white wines.

Cled Lewis of Lewis Brothers Winery had applied to the protocol office to serve the couple his company's wines during their visit to this northwestern Alberta city July 25. When he was refused, Lewis responded by writing a letter of protest to the Duke and Duchess.

Turner hasn't given up

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Liberal Leader John Turner told Yukon residents Sunday he hasn't given up his fight to make the Meech Lake constitutional accord more equitable to the northern territory.

Turner said his party will propose an amendment to the accord that would be a return to the former formula for creating provinces.

"We will do that because we do not want to prevent the Yukon in its due time, when you are ready, to have the fair chance to enter confederation as a full provincial partner," Turner said to rousing applause.

B.C. sign source of contention

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — The Kamloops sign on Mt. Paul in this southern Interior city has once again been hit by mischief makers.

The first four letters of the sign have been partially covered by some kind of coloring, possibly red paint, spelling the word Oops.

Kamloops answer to the Hollywood sign created a furore when it was first proposed, with one group of people describing it as a blight on the mountainside, and an equal number of residents saying it was a positive contribution to the city.

U.S. income continues to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical household in the United States earned \$22,646 U.S. after taxes in 1985, up 0.9 per cent for the fourth consecutive annual increase, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

Household, after-tax income rose 8.9 per cent from 1981 to 1985, the report said, after adjusting for inflation.

The study for 1985 provides the most current detailed statistics for household income. Other findings included:

—After-tax income for white households averaged \$23,484, up 0.8 per cent during the year. For black households the average was \$15,790, up 2.9 per cent. Income for Hispanic households averaged \$17,920, down 0.4 per cent.

NBC on strike

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Producers, news writers, editors and technicians went on strike early today against NBC, the top-rated U.S. television network.

The strike by members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians came after the company unilaterally imposed a new contract. NABET, which went on strike at just after midnight Sunday night, represents 2,800 of NBC's 8,000 workers.

The new two-year contract offers pay raises of just over eight per cent but permits the company to hire part-time employees to do work now performed by NABET members, a clause the union opposes. Such work rules — not the pay hike — lie at the heart of the dispute, say union leaders.

Parades overshadowed by AIDS

Hundreds of thousands of spectators watched as marchers, bands and floats filled parade routes in cities around the United States on Sunday in Gay Pride festivities that were shadowed by solemnity because of AIDS.

"This is not as much a carnival as it once was," said Joe Sieber, 41, of Daly City, Calif., as the San Francisco gay community's 18th parade attracted some 100,000 people.

Spectators in West Hollywood held hundreds of sea-green balloons, each bearing a card with the name of an AIDS victim, to be released during an opening ceremony.

The balloons were sold to raise money for three local organizations offering counselling, education and service for AIDS victims.

Youth seeks peace in Red Square

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has taken a keen personal interest in the case of 19-year-old West German pilot Mathias Rust and is regularly briefed on the investigation of his flight to Red Square, the Hamburg magazine Stern said.

Meanwhile, a Soviet newspaper alleged Sunday that "well-known circles in the West" were responsible for planning Rust's flight and said it was an attempt to provoke the Soviet Union and scuttle Soviet arms-control proposals.

The latest issue of Stern describes Rust's meeting with his parents, Karl-Heinz and Monika Rust, in Moscow's Lefortovo prison, where he is being held. It also reports on their talks with his Soviet interrogators.

Rust's parents said he made the flight because he wanted to do something for peace and believes Gorbachev is serious about disarmament.

EEC seeks solution to crash

BRUSSELS (AP) — Leaders of the European Community will consider a new funding formula for the bankrupt trade bloc but it's unlikely they'll make any decisions at a summit that starts today, officials said.

Instead, the leaders of the 12 member-countries will seek a temporary way out of the Community's worst cash crisis and will leave until 1988 a solution about funding over the next five years, diplomatic sources said.

"The big question at this summit will be the budget deficit. Many states would like a medium-term solution. Others just want to patch things up," Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans said Sunday.

Cloud of dye colors food

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A chemical cloud from a dye factory covered residents of a nearby factory town with blue, red and green spots and colored their food as they ate dinner, Italian newspapers reported Sunday.

The cloud formed Saturday at the Sandoz plant in Paderno Dugnano, 10 kilometres north of Milan, when a zinc-based dye mixture was left unattended by two workers who went to eat.

Mayor Gianfranco Mastella posted a sign near the factory that said the chemical irritated eyes and mucous membranes. The compound is used to dye clothes and has a very low irritation level, Sandoz Italia officials said.

Apartheid goes to church

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — The creation of a new, all-white church completes a split in the political, cultural and religious life of South Africa's whites over the future of apartheid.

Several thousand hard-line Afrikaners voted Saturday to quit the Dutch Reformed Church, which claims to have 1.7 million members. They will form a new body, the Afrikaans Reformed Church, to protest the old church's decision to open its doors to all races.

The split was the last step in a right-wing rebellion over President P.W. Botha's tentative apartheid reforms, which began with the formation of the far-right Conservative party in 1982.

Indian blaze kills two

NEW DELHI (AFP) — Several hundred people were feared trapped inside a blazing 15-storey building today in New Delhi's main shopping district, officials said.

A hospital spokesman said two people were brought in dead and up to 50 were injured, mostly from dense smoke.

Officials said at least one person jumped to his death from the building and another person died in the flames.

Two army helicopters rescued eight women from the office complex but had to pull back as the rotor blades were fanning the flames, officials said.

Gulf attacks continue

MANAMA (AP) — The Norwegian supertanker Mia Margrethe, crippled in an Iranian gunboat attack, was towed to Bahrain on Sunday en route to Dubai to transfer its load of 100,000 tonnes of oil, maritime shipping agents said.

First Engineer Stores and Egil was being treated for severe burns and five other seamen were slightly hurt, a shipping agent said.

The Mia Margrethe and another Scandinavian supertanker, the Swedish-operated Stena Concordia, were attacked 55 minutes apart early Saturday in the central Persian Gulf by Iranian gunboats firing missiles.

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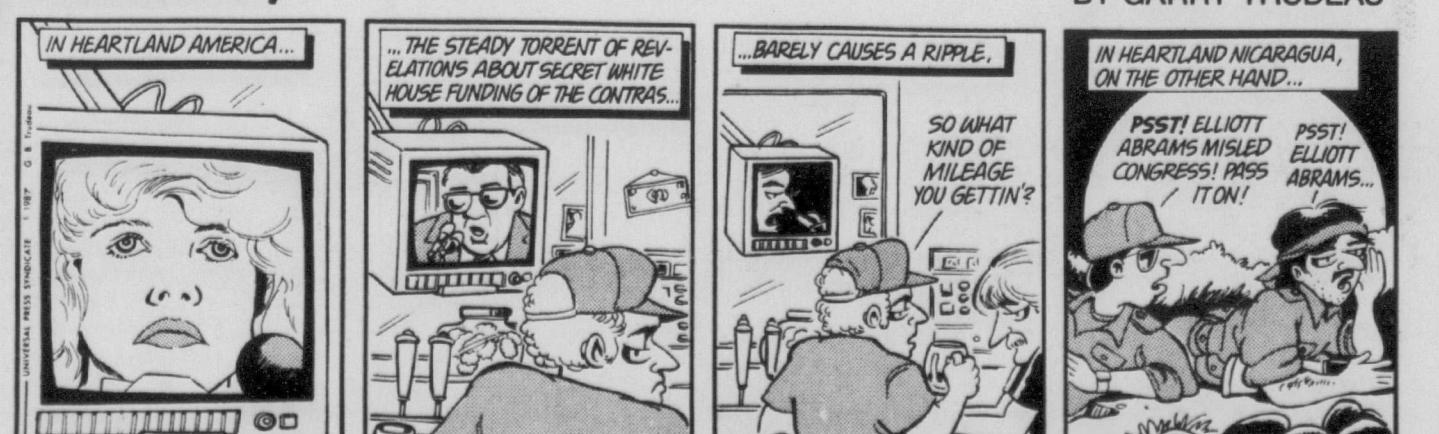
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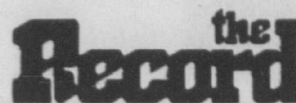
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Anti-reinstatement lawyers should have checked his position first

Tory François Gérin: Commons death penalty vote is too close to call



François Gérin... Legal aid group never asked him.

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — MP François Gérin says his position on the reinstatement of capital punishment has been clear for a long time and he doesn't understand why a group of Eastern Townships legal aid lawyers are saying otherwise.

"I am completely opposed to the reinstatement of the death penalty and I have been for a long time," the Tory member of Parliament for Megantic-Compton-Stanstead said in an interview Friday.

"All of the five members of parliament in the Townships are opposed and none of the lawyers contacted me to find out how I felt. I don't understand their attitude," he said.

The group of six lawyers held a press conference Thursday to make known their opposition to the reinstatement of the death penalty. They said four Townships MPs — Sherbrooke's Jean Charest (PC),

Brome-Missisquoi's Gabriel Bertrand (PC), Richmond-Wolfe's Alain Tardif (L) and Shefford's Jean Lapierre (L) — had come out clearly opposed to the re-establishment of capital punishment. The group said only one MP — Gérin — had not made his views publically known.

EASY TO CONTACT

But Gérin said the lawyers never bothered to contact him to find out how he felt. "Out of the five, four of us are lawyers and members of the bar and we are easy to contact. I find they (the lawyers) are playing an amateur game," he said.

The group said Gérin would vote tonight in the House of Commons according to the position the members of his riding would take. But Gérin said he has already decided to vote against reinstatement.

"I have always been against it and I have publicly made that statement. I asked the people in my

riding who are for the reinstatement to send me documents to illustrate their arguments," he said.

"It's deplorable that legal aid didn't take the time to contact any of us. It shows a lack of seriousness on their part and I think they are just looking for a way to get publicity," the MP said.

Members of the House of Commons will vote on whether to reestablish the death penalty at 1 a.m. Tuesday. Gérin said he will have his chance to speak in the House on the issue late Monday afternoon and he said the vote afterwards, will be "very close".

138 VS. 137

"According to the latest poll 138 members are in favor of reinstatement and 137 are against. There are four members who have not made their decision," he said.

"The majority of the members of parliament in Ontario and the West are very strongly in favor of restoration," he said.

In Quebec, Gérin said, just over 65 of the 75 members have stated they are against the motion.

The group prepared a brief stating their views on the issue which was made public Thursday. Charest offered to distribute the brief to all members of the House of Commons for the group.

But Gérin said he hasn't been given a copy yet. "They want to do something to help the debate but first they have to reach their members to know their position. They want to submit their document and it can easily be sent to the five members. I have not received it yet," he said.

'LIFE IS SO IMPORTANT'

Gérin said he opposes the restoration of capital punishment because he doesn't see any good arguments for reinstatement. "They have to prove it will bring something good for the country," he said. "Life is so important we can't

play with it."

Gérin said he doesn't know exactly how his own riding feels about the issue. "I have received 87 letters against it but it doesn't indicate the exact position. It seems those against are lobbying more than those for," he said.

Across the Eastern Townships, Gérin said polls seem to indicate that the majority of the population are against the reinstatement.

"Those in favor have a strong commitment," Gérin said, adding that those opposed are equally as strong on their views.

The MP said when the debate is over Monday, more than 100 members of the House of Commons will have spoken and he feels that's enough. "Everyone is ready. The latest poll says 138 for, 137 against and four undecided. That proves each member knows about his opinion. We don't need another month or two months."

'What else is there? I don't want any discos. I don't want any strip tease.' — Mayor Hayward

Ayer's Cliff: Few opponents surface for Ripplecove Road housing projects

By Melanie Gruer

AYER'S CLIFF — Mayor Walter George Hayward says his town needs two new development projects in order to keep the taxes down.

Hayward told a group of about 20 Ayer's Cliff citizens at a special meeting Friday night that the two projects — a condominium development and a residence for the elderly — would cost about \$2 million and would help the town's economy.

Secretary treasurer Ginette

Gauvin presented figures she said showed that if the projects did not go through, taxes would increase from their present rate of \$1.31 for every \$100 of evaluations to \$1.39 in 1994.

Gauvin indicated that if the projects went ahead, the taxes would only be \$1.30 by 1994.

Last Monday, Councillor Jean-Pierre Denniss resigned his seat because he said unofficial figures showed the taxes would increase 46.5 per cent if the projects were not allowed to proceed. Denniss, a councillor who was in charge of financing for the town, said he didn't

want to be held responsible for such high taxes.

LITTLE OPPOSITION

But there was little opposition at the meeting Friday. The two promoters showed off their proposed projects and town councillors showed how the zoning would have to be changed if the projects were allowed to proceed.

Prior to the meeting, Hayward said he had heard rumors there would be opposition to the rezoning but that was clearly not the case.

Ivan Van Hausse, promoter of the residence for the elderly, explained his project would have 27

suites and rooms and would cost about \$650 a month for each room and \$1200 per month for the two-room suite.

Bruno Perron said his \$1.5 million condominium project would be built in two phases and that he wanted to keep the pines on the proposed lot to keep the "rustic" atmosphere of the site.

RIPPLECOVE ROAD

The residence for the elderly would be built on a lot between Ripplecove Road, Stratheona and Maple streets. But the lot would have to be withdrawn from residential zone RA54 to become a

commercial zone.

The condominium project would be located close to the residence, at Ripplecove Road and Cedar, bordering Lake Massawippi. But that lot too would have to be modified.

One citizen asked the mayor if there were any other types of projects that could help the town's economy.

The mayor replied that he had been looking into a few non-polluting industries which were interested in locating in Ayer's Cliff but added, "What else is there? I don't want any discos. I don't want any strip tease."

REFERENDUM?

If the council faces opposition to rezoning for the projects, the decision could go to a referendum. "Don't forget," Hayward reminded the citizens, "a referendum costs the municipality \$2,000 and that's taxpayers' money."

Hayward explained that council will now pass a notice of motion. If it is accepted, the town will then pass the bylaw.

Gauvin said if there is no opposition to the development projects and no referendum, the whole process could take four or five weeks.

Sewage-treatment plant can't take any more — Houle

Tonique-Tropique project: Magog Lake group adds voice to opposition

By Laurel Sherrer

VAL-DU-LAC — The Association for the Preservation of Magog Lake says a \$130 million hotel-spacomplex being discussed by the town of Magog should not go ahead until the town expands its facilities for the treatment of sewage.

"The position of our association is that the Tonique-Tropique project must come about only if there's an enlargement of Magog's water purification plant and furthermore, if an outlet is constructed so that the treated sewage be sent elsewhere than into the Magog River," association president Yvon Houle said in a letter to Memphremagog warden Roger Nicolet.

The Magog River flows from Lake Memphremagog to Magog Lake and then on to Sherbrooke.

The town of Magog is currently negotiating with Montreal developer Sergio Botella, who wants to build a nine-storey complex consisting of 150 hotel rooms, 150 apartment-style hotel units and a tropical aquatic recreation centre under a glass dome. The Memphremagog MRC has rejected, in principle, the town's request to allow

the zoning changes necessary to permit the construction of such a complex.

The Association for the Preservation of Magog Lake applauds the

MRC for its stand, said Houle.

CAN'T ACCOMMODATE

"At present we believe that the sewage treatment station in Magog does not have the capacity to

accommodate such rapid development," said Houle. From the beginning, he said, the Quebec environment ministry only foresaw a 10 per cent increase in the 15,000 population of Magog. With the current economic prosperity of the region, the 10 per cent increase has already been reached.

At a press conference Friday, Houle said the association is not against development in general; it only wants to make sure the region has an adequate sewage treatment network first to ensure that the environment does not undergo further damage.

Researchers blocked by council move

Magog council keeps its sewage output a secret

VAL-DU-LAC (LS) — The town of Magog has refused to let a researcher take a sample of water from the water purification plant.

The Centre de recherches expérimentales en restauration aquatique, a water-restoration research group, obtained a \$49,770 federal grant and planned to work along with the Association for the Preservation of Magog Lake on a series of studies on the quality of the water in the lake and the Magog River.

But the association's June 10 request for access to the water purification plant to obtain 18 litres of water was denied.

A letter from the town's general manager, Yves Langlois, says that "due to the numerous controversies which have always been raised by the pollution and depollution of the Magog River and Magog Lake, the Town of Magog is obliged to refuse your request."

The town also denied the association's request for statistics from the plant laboratory.

ration of the water and prevent stagnation — and that level is frequently surpassed, he said.

According to Hydro Sherbrooke figures, the waste in the water of the Magog River was above acceptable levels more than 20 days of each of the months of July, August and September in 1985 and 28 days of July, 1986.

The association plans to send a letter of protest about current conditions to the Quebec Ministry of the Environment, asking that Magog Lake cease to be the depository for all the pollution of the region.



Yvon Houle, president of the Association for the Preservation of Magog Lake, says the lake has already suffered serious environmental consequences of development in the Magog area.

Waterloo man bled to death after collision

WATERLOO — Police are investigating the death of a 72-year old man who was killed early Saturday by a hit-and-run driver.

Dead is Patrick Nooman, 72, of Waterloo. Nooman apparently bled to death after his moped was hit head-on and run over by an unknown driver on North Road

near Route 112.

Police said the accident occurred at about 4 a.m. Saturday.

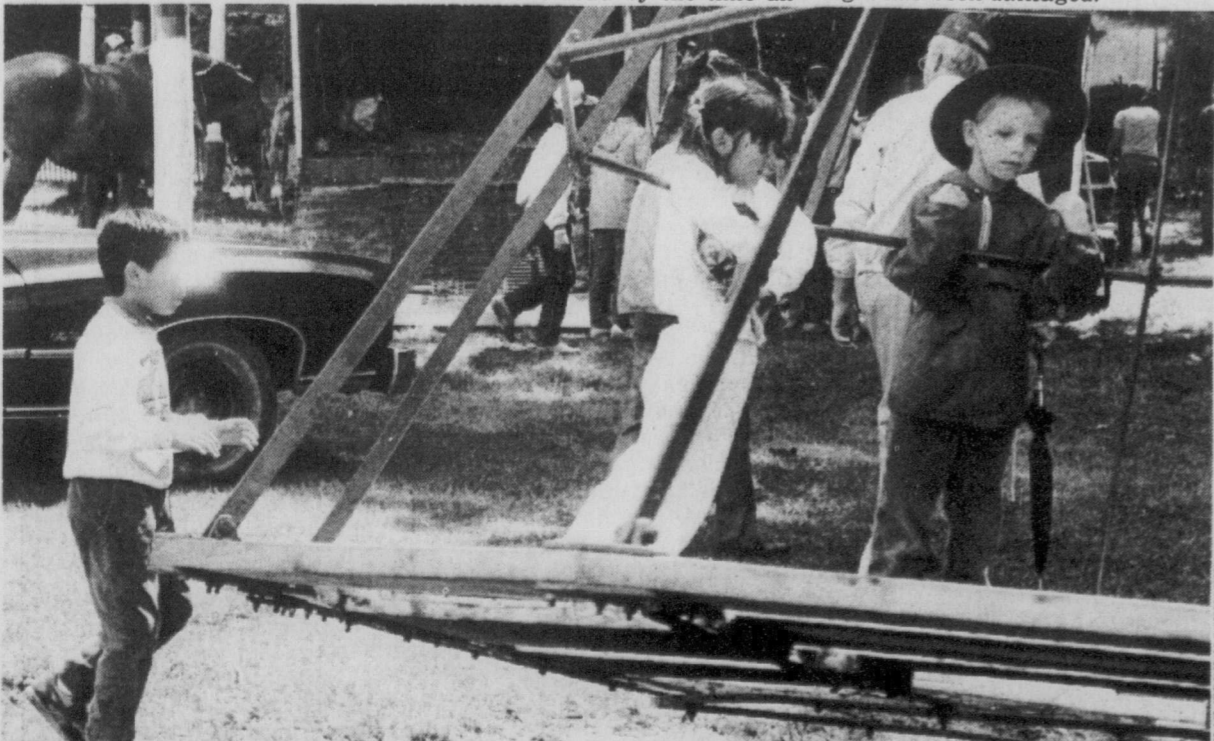
Nooman was headed towards Granby, police said.

He was spotted among the wreckage by a Canada Post driver on his morning rounds, police said. But he was dead by the time an

ambulance arrived on the scene.

His body appeared to have been thrown or dragged about 50 feet by the unknown vehicle.

Police are on the lookout for a 1987 Ford pickup model F-150, F-250 or F-350 of unknown color. They say the truck's right front signal light has been damaged.



All the king's horses and all the king's men

No force in nature — including heavy rain — is strong enough to keep kids off a playground. Canada Day activities in Bury Sunday included something for almost every taste.

While their elders were admiring the horses getting ready for a pulling contest, these youngsters managed to maintain their concentration on swinging round and round, just above the mud.

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official languages. Civil servants will also be able to work in their own language.

Orr said it is good that the report had included not only qualitative data on their findings but also quantitative statistics. "In deciding where services need to be given in both languages, they've taken a much broader view than simply statistics."

WIDER ACCESS?

"This should help widen access

Man dies in Ascot Corner cycle crash

SHERBROOKE — A motorcyclist was killed Friday morning when he tried to pass a truck which was making a left turn.

Dead is Paolo Demers, 24, of Fleurimont.

Demers died instantly at about 9:55 a.m. Friday when he drove his bike into the side of a large truck he was trying to pass at an intersection on Route 112 in Ascot Corner.

to services, especially in areas outside the Montreal region where population numbers may be low, but where the English-speaking community has been established for many years and has a demonstrable need for improved services," he said.

But Orr has a few criticisms of the bill. "There are a couple of things which are problematic. Like the extent to which the government will impose bilingualism on industries it has control over is unclear."

"If Crown corporations are privatized, will they still have the same provisions for adequate bilingual service?" Orr asked.

Orr said a lot of people argue that it would be unfair to hold Crown corporations responsible because it is an "unfair burden" economically.

NOT ENOUGH

Under the new Official Languages Act, federal regulatory agencies and commissions can impose regulations for bilingual service. Orr says that's good, but it doesn't go far enough.

"The restrictions are only on health and safety. We would like to see that go further," he said.

In the case of a federal agency



Death penalty a challenge to democracy

When the House of Commons finally gets around to voting on the restoration, in principle, of the death penalty tomorrow morning, there just might be a serious challenge to Canadian democracy. In a number of surveys and opinion polls, it has become clear that a majority of Canadians want the noose reinstated. What has also become clear is individual members have been rather unattentive to their constituents.

All moral haggling aside, the question, it seems, is whether or not elected officials will remember how they got to Ottawa in the first place. The vote will be a free one, meaning that every member is free of traditional party solidarity; every member can vote as his/her conscience dictates. Or is it a real "free vote"?

In Canada, and most other countries claiming to be democratic, governments are elected by the people for the people. While this is a political cliché, it is one that is highly regarded. The danger in democratic situations, and this debate is highlighting that, is members have a tendency to think they are above the people they supposedly serve.

If a certain riding is overwhelmingly in favor of the death penalty then how can the member that claims to serve that very community vote against their wishes? The same of course holds true for the reverse. Logic would dictate that an MP would have to resign, would it not? Every day MPs vote against their wishes because party discipline demands it. This situation differs only in terms of political clout; ordinary citizens have none but party structures have plenty.

On a issue as controversial as the death penalty it does not seem to make sense that the members could possibly ignore the opinions of their constituents.

Yet from one end of this country to the other, the inherent hypocrisy of our democratic system is becoming obvious. A member can not serve three masters (himself, his party, and his constituents) at the same time. As they are elected to serve the people, that should be their goal. If the public overwhelmingly wants the death penalty, then how can members take it upon themselves to provide a "higher morality" for the people they serve. The answer is that members serve their party and themselves before they come anywhere close to serving the public.

JACK BRANSWELL

When Nova Scotia shook the planet

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Some 50 million years ago, a meteorite three kilometres in diameter hurtled through space at 72,000 kilometres per hour and plunged into the Atlantic ocean off Nova Scotia.

The impact of this gigantic intruder had the explosive effect of 200,000 megatonnes of TNT — 12 times the world's stockpile of nuclear weapons.

When the dust and steam had settled, there was a crater near the Scotian shelf, 200 kilometres southwest of Halifax. It measures 45 kilometres wide — about the same distance as a runner's marathon. It is three kilometres deep, with an uplifted centre that stands 1.5 kilometres high and 11 kilometres in diameter.

"It's awesome," says scientist Lubomir Jansa, 50, in a thick Slavic accent. "It's the only time when Nova Scotia was able to shake the whole planet."

Awesome is scientific understatement for what could be science fiction, but isn't. These are the findings of painstaking studies by a team of four scientists, led by Jansa at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography, and Georgia Pe-Piper, a geology professor at St. Mary's University in Halifax.

MASS EXTINCTION

Published this week in the British journal Nature, the results are the first documented finding of an undersea meteorite crater. Further study of the crater could support the theory that the mass extinction of species, such as dinosaurs, was caused by meteorites.

For Jansa, who immigrated to Canada from Czechoslovakia in 1968, the discovery was exciting. But he has always been motivated by the unexplored.

"On my last birthday, I went to the base of Mount Everest but I didn't go to the top because others had already been there," he said. "Now, we have a first at the bottom of the sea."

The collision, Jansa says, probably created a tidal wave over 100 metres high and a cloud covering half of the North American continent for about two years. On the ground, species coped with a heavy rain of dirt and ash that was much like dust storms in Africa.

Jansa believes the meteorite was only one-fifth the size needed to create the mass extinction postulated by some scientists. It crashed 16 million years after the last dinosaur perished. But he crater can still shed light on the theory's plausibility.

"Here for the first time, we have an exciting opportunity to test this theory. The truth will come out in further tests," said Jansa.

Divining truth out of the watery depths will be no easy matter. To assess the effect of the impact, the scientists now will study marine and other sediments from the time of the collision in such countries as Portugal, Morocco, and the United States. Glaciers have since removed such sediments from Nova Scotia.

The sediments and the fossil record may show there was mass extinction at that time. Also, if high irridium levels are found in material ejected long distances from the crater, it will explain what those levels mean. Irri-dium is an element linked to meteorites.

Jansa will ask a scientific deepsea drilling program to excavate further rocks from the crater, but that could take at least five years to begin.

"You can wish for me that people in the government will give us some money to carry out these studies. When I make such proposals, they usually say 'you want to go on vacation,'" quipped Jansa, a member of the Geological Survey of Canada.

Letters

Message in respect to grad ceremonies

To The Editor:

On Monday evening, June 22, 1987 a tragic accident took place which claimed the lives of four young lads, all 17 years of age, that touched the lives of many families in this area, who today as parents are trying to the best of their ability to understand the youth of tomorrow and yet make them realize that there are certain principles which MUST govern their daily habits and behaviour, in order that they survive and remain a large part of our every day life and community. Being a parent of our loving children, I remember in this particular area the wonderful graduation ceremonies which were held at the Alexander

Galt Regional High School on Saturday, May 9, 1987.

As a loving parent of a graduate son, hopefully, I would wish to convey publicly my heartfelt thanks and appreciation in the manner in which the spring prom was organized. My own personal opinion which was shared by so many of us, was that it was just fantastic. The decorations was beholding (accomplished by the graduates) and the music of the Moon Lighters was enlightening to the evening's atmosphere.

In order not to single out anyone in particular in case of absentee, I do feel however that it is necessary to

say that because of the high standards, discipline and supervision set down by individuals such as school principal, Mr. Robert McConnachie, every student's friend, Bob Halsall and wanting to include also all members of the faculty, as a loving parent of a graduate son I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you, firstly for a splendid evening of entertainment and more important ensuring us all as parents that our loving children of the next generation have been properly supervised and encouraged to be good abiding community citizens of the next generation.

Now as a parent, I would want you as graduates to heed the warnings of

your parents, act accordingly and always remember that in our message the word is firstly LOVE and secondly CONCERN.

Touched by the incident which has taken the lives of four young lads, unknown to me and thankful that we were blessed in the area to not have had a waken to the same developments.

Respectfully submitted
on behalf of all
loving parents
WAYNE S. CLARK,
Rock Forest

P.S. If you MUST drink, please DO NOT drive!

People more important than objects or ideas

Dear Editor:

Nice picture but some explanations needed. I loved my cars as a younger man. Bought a new one every two to

three years. One day over ten years ago, I woke up, I'd had enough!

Consider: the prime cause of violent death and maiming in our society

— our cars. Pay in and out, year in and out, violent bloody slaughter. Worse in total loss than all our wars. And that is just for starters.

What an irony. We look at Indians with all our conditioned reason and wisdom (sic) and know the answer to their problems. For example: if only they would get rid of their "sacred cows", (that symbol of life) all would be well with them. Now as for our "sacred cars" well consider: 50 per cent of acid rain, yes the stuff killing our forests, comes from cars and trucks. There is a lot of political hot air (nothing concrete yet) about smoke stacks in the Ohio Valley, Sudbury and Noranda. "Something should be done, they should do something about it." But our own autos, what politician which citizen will dare get deal with the ego mobile? I'm still at starters.

Leaded gas causes brain damage, especially to children. Slow and retarded people because we won't have a motor that pings. Toxic heavy metals, salt, visual blight, noise, dangerous streets, acid rain, millions of dead birds and animals (road pizzas) yearly, injured friends, dead beloved. Don't tell me about drunk driving, I'm talking about a homogenized reality. Yes I'm a fanatic and unreasonable. I hate death and our illusions.

Bikes, ah bikes. Do you recall the Wright brothers were bike mechanics or that the Brooklyn bridge (and many others) was inspired by spokes in a bike wheel. So much of what we have is derived from that gentle technology. Bikes pre-date the car. If society survives the green house effect cause in measurable part by exhaust gases. If we survive and if reason joins with love we can expect to see a civilized society at last. A time when people are more important than objects or ideas. Love and reason will mean no cars, pollution or violent death. We will see: bikes, trains, buses or trams and sacred cows in India.

JOHN FIRTH-WARLUND,
Lennoxville

YOU ARE ACCUSED OF RIOTING,
UNLAWFUL ACTIVITIES,
AND
(WORST OF ALL!)
POSSIBLE LOSS OF
VCR SALES
OVER SEAS.



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Summer holidays provide more time to reflect

School's out! Summer holidays are here. Maybe more time to reflect. For teachers, parents and those involved in community activities, summer is a time to recoup energy and plan for next year's programs. It is the new ideas that each of us takes responsibility for sharing that brings life and new hope into our classrooms and communities. As George Orwell reminded us, "History is a race between education and catastrophe." Here are some resources to enrich and stimulate you to carry on and enjoy that race.

Peace Education Network (Quebec's) brochure is now available. PEN(Q) is a group of individuals and organizations dedicated to helping parents, teachers and community educators, find and use resources for the creation of a more peaceful, just and secure world. PEN(Q) offers books, films, audio-visual and printed information on various aspects of educating for social responsibility; curricula and classroom material for pre-school through university. Programs and events for conferences and community groups. There are guest speakers available for school, class, church, or community groups on these topics: how to deal with the fear of nuclear war, the nuclear arms race, what about the Soviets?, social justice and economic development in the Third World, global education, women, militarism and peace.

Among the workshops available for teachers, parents, church and community workers are: methods of teaching for social responsibility, participatory group practices, ap-



By Rosemary Sullivan

proaches to teaching about war, peace and social justice issues, media literacy: learning how to detect bias and propaganda in the news, the development of conflict resolution and mediation skills, cooperative games; peacemaking retreats, resource sharing and evaluation. The brochure also tells you how to contact the following resource groups in the Montreal area: Families for Peace and Justice; CIDMAA, Centre D'Information et de Documentation sur Mozambique et Afrique-Australe; Health Professionals for Nuclear Responsibility; International Youth for Peace and Justice Tour; McGill University — Faculty of Education; National Film Board of Canada; Students Against Global Extermination; Social Justice Committee of Montreal; Third Avenue Resource Centre; United Church Book Room and Audio-Visual Education Library. This is a partial list of the resources PEN(Q) can make available to you, just a sampling of its programs. If you want to join PEN(Q) and receive the monthly minutes cum newsletter which is filled with updated information, send \$6 with your

name and address to Lanie Melamed, 494 Victoria Ave, Montreal H3Y 2R4.

From PEN(Q)'s spring retreat for peacemakers, here is a guide on improving discussions and group meetings. Step one is setting the stage. Before the meeting begins, see if people will agree to these five ground rules. Setting group norms in this way helps to make the discussion easier and gives people the confidence to point out infractions: 1) no question is a dumb question; 2) everybody has a right to his/her own opinion; nobody belittles or attacks another person's ideas; 3) only one person speaks at a time. All listen to and value the opinion of others (even if you don't agree with it); 4) respect and affirm differences: learn to disagree without argument or without's 'giving in'; 5) each person has the right not to participate.

The next step involves improving the discussion. So much of our peacemaking time is spent in communicating with others in small or large groups. How can we help to make these discussions more fruitful and come away feeling that we have accomplished something? What does it mean to really 'hear' each other?

The following exercise was designed to help our workshop group focus on its discussion habits. After choosing a topic as a focus for our discussion (How do our attitudes about human nature affect the way we work with others?), we compiled a group list of components of a good discussion. When the ideas were listed on a flip chart, we contracted to talk for ten minutes, stop and take a look at

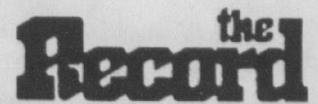
our process, add or delete new items on the list, then carry on with the discussion. We continued in this manner, bouncing back and forth between process and content for one and a half hours. One of the purposes of the exercise, was to illustrate that we are all capable of creating "theory" from our own practice, that we don't always have to consult books or the "experts." When theory is thus created, it is usually more meaningful and remains with us a lot longer.

Why not try it with your group? For a copy of this guide which includes the pointers we culled from the exercise write or call me at Pigeon Hill Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd, Pigeon Hill, Quebec J0J 1T0.

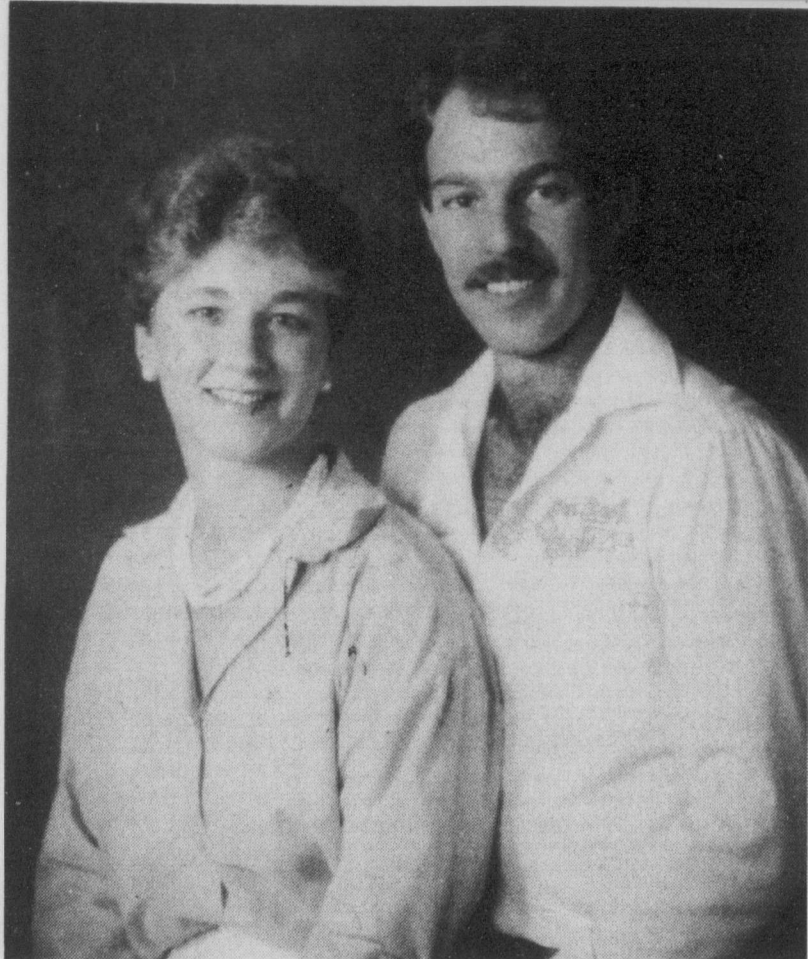
For those of you with time to explore in more depth, why not consider a peace education holiday in Winnipeg at the Manitoba Teachers' Society, International Institute for Peace Education. Join Lanie Melamed of PEN(Q), August 10-21 *Peace Education Across the Curriculum: Materials and Methods, K-12*. For more information write Manitoba Educators for Social Responsibility, 20 Byrd Ave, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3K 0V9 or call Ken Osborne at (204)269-2151 or 474-9079.

To put on your calendar for 1987-88 school year: October 24, U.N. Disarmament Week; November 13, Peace Education Institute, Images for a Peaceful Planet; tools and Strategies for Teachers, part of the PAPT/PACT annual conference and the launching of new NFB film *Children of War*. More resources in next week's column focusing on the Canadian Peace Alliance.

Living



Social notes



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ross of Lennoxville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Audrey Gail to Robert John Roberts of North Gower, Ontario son of Mrs. Margaret Graham of North Gower and Mr. David Roberts of Oshawa, Ontario. The wedding will take place August 1 at St. Mark's Chapel Lennoxville.



Graduation

Dale Cox who received his B.Sc. in Agricultural Economics at the June 6 Convocation at Macdonald College is the son of Douglas and Grace Cox, and grandson of Katherine Cox and Cora Mimnaugh.

Nailor family 91st birthday reunion held

SUTTON — On Sunday, June 14, some sixty members of the Nailor family with a few close friends gathered at the home of Gill and Irene Gagne, Dunham road, for a reunion. The occasion was to commemorate the arrival of the Nailor family in Canada 60 years ago.

Games and other activities were enjoyed by old and young alike. Greetings were extended to those having birthdays in June. Pictures were taken, many with different family members holding the Nailor Crest, brought by James Nailor.

Refreshments were completed with a beautiful cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Pollander of Cowansville, in the shape of a ship. It was decorated in blue and white with yellow port holes, and inscribed 1927-1987.

A most enjoyable day for all, with the weather cooperating fully, giving a nice day for this special occasion.

45th anniversary

Congratulations are extended to Ronald and Mildred Nourse of Rock Island on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary on June 30 from family and friends.

91st birthday

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Burton Laroche, Sawyerville who observed his 91st birthday on June 20th, from his wife, family and friends.

Open House

Relatives and friends of Henry and Kay Brock of Stanstead are invited to Open House at Centenary Church Hall, Stanstead, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 4 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Bible Society 150th anniversary

DANVILLE (JE) — The Bible Society of this town and area is 150 years old this year having been formed in 1873 under the leadership of Rev. Ammi Parker. It has continued without interruption for all these years. Several canvassers have had to retire, so it is hoped that people will volunteer to replace them. At the moment collectors are needed for part of Carmel St., Stevenson St., part of Grove St., and Denison's Mills. It is hoped that the other canvassers will continue their good work.

Bridal shower

BROOKBURY — Miss Susan Batley of Lennoxville, Que. was the guest of honor at a bridal shower at the W.I. Hall in Brookbury sponsored by the Brookbury W.I. and assisted by her aunt Jean and cousin, Debbie.

Susan and her mother Peggy Batley, her maid of honour, Miss Kim Lessard, of Lennoxville, and Susan's future mother-in-law, Mrs. Florence Evans of Carleton Place, Ont. were presented with dainty corsage of beautiful spring flowers on arrival at the hall and escorted to the places of honour at the front of the hall by members of the W.I.

Other relatives, who sat at the head table and assisted in passing around the gifts or helped Susan opening them, were her aunt, Mrs. Elsie Watson of Abbotsford, Que., aunts of the groom-to-be, Mrs. Elsie Vintinner, Mrs. Mickie Rolfe and Miss Dora Gagné.

Upwards of 75 relatives and other guests enjoyed the beautiful gifts opened by Susan assisted by her mother, future mother-in-law and Kim Lessard. The latter fas-

hioned a beautiful hat from the bows and ribbons which Susan modeled for pictures which were taken after the gifts had been opened and passed around.

In a few well-chosen words, Susan thanked the W.I., her aunt Jean and Debbie, for giving her the shower, everyone who came to help her enjoy it, and, especially, for the many beautiful and useful gifts and currency which she received.

A tasty lunch consisting of a variety of sandwiches and squares with pickles and celery was served to all by the W.I. members followed by a piece of the beautifully decorated shower cake made and decorated by Rosemary Lowe. This was served to everyone by Susan and her friend, Kim Lessard.

Before leaving for home, the guests wished Susan all the best in the future and thanked the hostesses for the delicious lunch and pleasant afternoon.

Susan Batley and Timothy (Sam) Evans will be married on July 25th, 1987 at the Bury United Church.



Graduation

Lori-Ann Beland, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Mike) Beland of North Hatley, recently graduated from Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario. Miss Beland received her Bachelor of Arts (Honours) in Sociology and plans on returning back to school after a year of absence.

I did not want to tell her about the mess

Little House

By Katharine Snow

I held a brand new baby in my arms last week. As conversation buzzed around us in the room I watched her tiny face. She slept in absolute peace as dotting relatives rejoiced at her safe arrival and predicted her future.

I think as I watched her my predominant feeling was one of envy. I carried on a silent, rambling, one-sided though-talk to explain this to her.

I envied the shining, unmarked path that lay before her — clean, fresh, full of potential. In this little thought-talk I strove for objectivity which is never easy for me.

I did not want to tell her about the mess we seem to have made of the world into which she had arrived or that just one item of daily news might make her long for a return to the warm, safe darkness of the womb. Absolutely no point in dwelling on life's eternal frustration or on things like loneliness, sadness and fear.

Growing old, one begins to feel that possibly the good times are gone and to regret less and less departure from so ruthless a world.

My son, no longer a child, does not share this gloom and doom thinking. Nothing has been able to diminish his faith and eager expectations for the future both here and

in space. The new baby's generation may touch farther horizons and realize even greater dreams.

This new child belongs to a different world. She would not understand why the prevalent practice of abandoning infants and children to strangers in day care centers shocks me so profoundly. She will never know that childhood as I knew it has gone forever.

Mother Goose is long obsolete. A computer tells poor Simon what to do and say. Even God seems to be an anachronism.

But I am too serious for so joyful an occasion as a new baby. This wee one will be so cherished and beloved. Her initiation to life will be made gentle and ultimately, she will find her niche in a world that will seem right and good to her.

I pray that God will bless her always. All doors will be open for her and if she does not become Canada's first lady Prime Minister, so what? She can join the Rotary Club!

Pit bull is gentle as a lamb

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: The terrible letter you printed that gave pit bull dogs a bad name was a perfect example of how you shoot off your mouth when you don't know what you are talking about.

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I'll bet you are going to hear from plenty of pit bull owners who are mad as hell. — Former Reader in Tampa

Dear Tampa: Since you are a former reader, you won't be seeing this, but about 85 million other people will, and I believe they will agree that I have a point.

Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association meet

The Alumnae Association of the Sherbrooke Hospital School for Nurses held its third meeting of this year on Tuesday evening, June 16th, at the Norton Annex. Thirteen members were in attendance when the president Mrs. Heather Bowman brought the meeting to order. Special welcomes were extended to three of our members Mrs. Ruth Lavallee, Mrs. Dorothy Bown and Mrs. Shirley Barter whom we haven't seen in a long time.

Mrs. Bowman thanked those members who had volunteered to take blood-pressure during the recent Health Fair.

Mrs. Pat Heath and Mrs. Joanna Smith then gave reports on the Centennial Souvenirs and the projects proposed for the Hospital's Centennial, which is next year. Letters will be sent to our members in the Fall informing them of the program of events slated for next year. Please contact Mrs. Dorothy Taylor of any changes in ad-

resses.

Mrs. Dorothy Bown presented the alumnae with a "Nursing Songs of Canada" book and a quilt made with the pink student nurses' dress. These items has belonged to our colleague Miss Flora George and were donated by her niece Mrs. Lucille Derick. These items were received with great appreciation and will be kept in the alumnae archives.

Being no further business, the meeting was moved to be adjourned by Mrs. Dorothy Watson.

A very interesting and enlightening talk was then given by Mrs. Ruth Atto, Mrs. Marie Brodeur and Mrs. Watson on "The Bereaved Family". We were given a questionnaire to complete on how we would feel if we were told we were terminally ill, then our answers were discussed. The stages and types of grief experienced by the family, after the death of a loved one, were also discussed as well as the ways of giving sup-

port during this period. We thank these ladies for a very informative presentation.

During this talk, our colleague from North Bay Mrs. Geneva Thompson joined us. Many of her friends were able to visit with her during the refreshments.

These refreshments were served

by our hostesses Miss Francis Whittle and Mrs. June Wells. The door prize was won by Mrs. Bowman.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20th, at 8 p.m. at the Norton Annex. Plan to attend.

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Farm and Business

Preferred shares like U.S. Chinese food

By Brenda Dalglis
The Canadian Press

Preferred shares are a little like North American-style Chinese food.

Just as egg rolls and chop suey are the product of combining Chinese and North American cooking styles, preferred shares are a hybrid of two different types of investments.

And like Chinese food, preferred shares have been popular with Canadians.

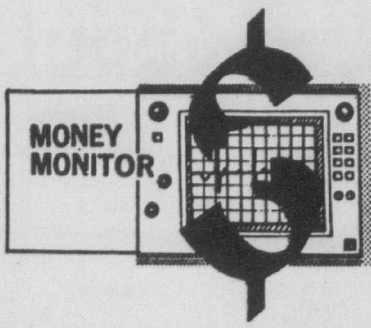
Preferred, or preference shares as they are sometimes called, fall in the middle range of the investment spectrum — they have some of the characteristics of debt and some of common shares.

Preferreds get their name from the way their holders are treated if a company is wound up. They generally rank after a company's debt holders, but before its common shareholders in the event a company can't meet all its financial commitments.

The name is somewhat misleading in that during a profitable company's normal course of business, preferred shares are not treated better than common shares.

LACK VOTE

Although they usually pay a higher dividend rate, the price of the preferred shares rarely increases much on the stock market. And preferred shareholders do not vote on company business unless their dividends are in arrears.



In the investing world, the greater the risk, the greater the potential return. Preferred shares fall in the middle ground of risk. Therefore, preferreds generally offer investors a slightly better return than debt instruments but less than common shares, considering both dividend and share appreciation.

Unlike common shares, preferreds carry a set dividend payment. Common share dividends are paid out of a company's profits and are only distributed after preferred dividends have been accounted for.

However, distinctions between the various types of investments are blurring and many come with exotic features, so investors should study the attributes of each particular debt or share issue carefully.

LIKE DIVIDENDS

Investors primarily buy preferred shares for the dividends, which are usually paid quarterly and are set at the time the shares are issued.

Most large companies have several preferred share issues outstanding and the issues are often

identified by their dividend rate.

For example, Company X's seven-per-cent preferreds refer to a share issue which promises to pay seven per cent of the share's value a year in dividends. In the case of Company Y's \$2.50 Series C preferreds, the name indicates those shares pay \$2.50 a year in dividends.

Under the terms of most preferred share issues, dividend payments are cumulative. In other words, if preferred dividend payments are missed they must be accumulated and paid to the preferred holders before common shareholders can receive any dividends.

For tax purposes, dividend income is treated as interest income rather than capital gains. And a special tax incentive applies to dividend income to encourage investment in taxable Canadian corporations.

TAX REFORMS

However, the attraction of preferreds may diminish as a result of the federal government's tax reform proposals, which include a hefty tax on dividends paid on new preferred shares.

The tax will not apply to existing preferred shares and analysts predict this will make the old shares particularly attractive to investors.

In addition, Ottawa plans to change the dividend tax credit, which will slightly reduce the tax advantage of preferreds, and to eliminate the \$1,000 investment income deduction, which was applicable to dividends as well as other

types of investment income.

OTHER FEATURES

Other features often attached to preferred share issues to watch for:

Callable or redeemable features: Most new issues of preferreds reserve the right to call or redeem the shares. This allows the issuing company to buy back the shares at a price usually slightly above the price the shares were issued at. Because of the drop in interest rates in the last few years, many companies are redeeming share issues and other forms of debt made during the double-digit interest rate period of the early 1980s.

This is an obvious disadvantage to investors because a company would normally choose to redeem its preferred shares when interest rates fall — the very time when investors would most want to hang on to them.

In addition, many preferred share issues have a purchase or sinking fund attached to them, requiring a company to gradually redeem its preferred shares by annual purchases on the stock market.

Convertible preferreds: This allows the holder to convert the preferred shares into some other type of investment, usually common shares, at a specified price for a stated period of time.

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New U.S. spud plants look after their own

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Department scientists have developed the first hybrid potato plant with a built-in insect repellent, officials have announced.

Scientists predicted this could lead to commercial development of insect-resistant potatoes several years from now.

Team leader Stephen Sinden said the two-year project involved fusing cells from wild and commercial potato plants, then growing the hybrid plants from the fused cells.

Sinden said the hybrid potatoes contain a rare gene for leptine, a chemical that repels insects. The leptine was passed on from the wild plant.

"The most devastating pest of U.S. potato fields, the Colorado potato beetle, is repelled by leptine," he said.

"The beetles land on the hybrid

plants as usual. They peel back a little skin on leaves and nibble, but then fly away. The plants are barely touched."

DEVELOP TOLERANCE

Beetles in recent years have developed a tolerance to chemicals sprayed on potato fields.

In tests scheduled this summer, it's expected that the hybrids will resist insects such as troublesome potato leafhoppers.

Leptine may be toxic to humans in large doses, but the hybrid plants make leptine only in the leaves, not in the potatoes.

The hybrid plants produce much larger potatoes than the wild plants and are at least half the size of commercially grown potatoes now available, Sinden said.

"We're also pleased that the fusion hybrids are fertile, that they can be cross-bred to improve tuber (potato) yield and quality."

Jokes fly as Nautilus joins the stock market

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Some stock market analysts sniggered when a Quebec health spa group recently issued shares and became a public company listed on the Montreal Exchange.

Not Steve Sutherland, president and co-founder of Nautilus Plus Inc., one of several growing companies selling services to a fitness-crazy generation.

"We're just as legitimate as running a funeral parlor or a corner grocery," Sutherland says, referring to other Quebec firms that have issued shares.

Nautilus Plus followed the lead of several similar companies in the United States.

Catering to people working on their figures is good business, but there is some concern in the industry whether this corporate muscle will someday turn to flab.

Analysts agree the industry is changing, with a trend to larger clubs offering many activities, and to mergers.

Market research by Holiday Fitness Centres Inc. of Toronto, which wants to expand from its 10 multi-recreation clubs, estimates that the 500 fitness clubs in Canada have more than three million members.

With average monthly fees of \$30, that adds up to \$90 million in revenues a month.

Jogging right behind is a sports equipment industry for tanning, massages, swimming pools, whirlpool baths, saunas, locker rooms, laundries, floor surfaces for jogging, aerobics, squash courts, computers for fitness testing and even packaged music for dance exercise.

METHODS CHANGE

"Some people say it's peaked," Sutherland said in an interview at a large suburban club which includes the Nautilus head office.

"Fitness is here to stay, but the way you get in shape is definitely going to change."

Nautilus has more than 50,000 members who work out at 27

centres in Quebec and Ontario.

Michael Levy, president of Toronto-based Racquet Sports Group of Canada Inc., said new records have been reached in the industry every year since 1981.

"Every year the same question is asked, is the industry peaking?" Levy said revenues of clubs offering a single activity such as squash or body-building flattened out in 1985-86 while multi-recreation clubs grew.

Levy's group has six multi-recreation clubs in Toronto offering squash, racquetball, tennis, cardiovascular fitness, aerobics and circuit training. Several of them have a restaurant, bar, nursery and boutiques for equipment and sport clothing.

"I don't think the industry has peaked at all," says Peter Cafik, vice-president of Holiday Fitness, one of four major fitness companies in the Toronto area. "The demand is getting greater, but the facilities being built are going to drastically change."

EXPECTS GROWTH

"It's going through the same evolution as grocery stores and shopping malls. People drive by the small strip shopping malls with five stores and head for the monster malls where they have everything under one roof."

Ten years ago Sutherland and his business partner in Nautilus, Charles Constantin, were playing for the Quebec Nordiques.

"I didn't know anything about business — we were just hockey bums," said Sutherland, who grew up in the northern Quebec mining region of Rouyn-Noranda.

The men visited health spas on hockey tours, and then introduced into Quebec the U.S. exercise equipment of Nautilus Sports Medical Industries Inc.

Nautilus Plus reported sales of \$11.6 million for the first three quarters of its current fiscal year, and a profit of \$1.2 million, up 73 per cent over the same period last year.

Ford, Japanese defy auto trends as sales shoot up

DETROIT (AP) — Car sales by U.S. automakers fell 11.3 per cent in mid-June from a year ago, but Ford Motor Co. and Japanese companies that build cars in the United States defied the trend.

U.S. automakers sold 348,569 cars and light trucks in the nine selling days from June 11-20, down 5.3 per cent from 368,256 a year ago. While car sales fell, truck sales were up 7.6 per cent from a year ago, the automakers reported Wednesday.

The automakers sold 223,376 U.S.-made cars and 125,193 U.S.-made trucks, compared with 251,920 cars and 116,336 trucks a year ago.

Nevertheless, car sales moved at a nearly 7.4 million seasonally adjusted annual rate in the middle part of June, much higher than during the same period a month earlier, when the rate was about 6.8 million.

"It appears sales figures are moving back up to an expected level, a more normal pattern," said Chris Cedergren, automotive analyst with J.D. Power and Associates in Westlake Village, Calif.

Analysts and many industry executives have predicted 1987 car sales will be about one million lower than 1986's 8.2 million. The seasonally adjusted rate gives an indication of how many cars will be

sold by year's end.

CAR SALES UP

Ford's car sales were up 14.1 per cent from last year, to 68,232 from 59,785. Ford's truck sales grew even more, improving 19.5 per cent to 46,863 from 40,064 a year ago and nearly matching General Motors Corp.

GM, the largest U.S. automaker, lost nearly 10 percentage points in market share from last year as its car sales fell 25.3 per cent. GM's truck sales fell 10.1 per cent from a year ago.

GM sold 111,407 cars, for 49.9 per cent of the domestic market, compared with 149,086, or 59.2 per cent of the market, a year ago. Ford, on the other hand, increased market share to 30.5 per cent from 23.7 per cent a year ago.

Joining Ford in grabbing sales from GM was Honda Motor Co., which sold 8,246 U.S.-made cars; Nissan Motor Corp., which sold 4,332; and Toyota Motor Corp., which sold 1,198.

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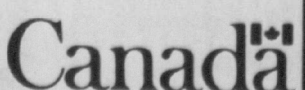
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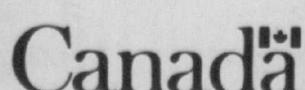
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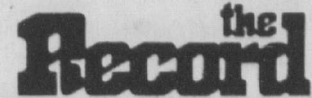
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Farm and Business



Tax reform barely pricked overhang

By Mario Possamai
CP Business Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Ottawa's tax reform sword barely pricked the overhang monster — a multibillion-dollar pool of unused corporate breaks, say tax specialists and economists.

"The overhang problem really has not been touched," said Bill Lawlor, national tax director at the chartered accountants Thorne Ernst and Whinney in Toronto. "It's still there, still an issue."

"I suspect that when they started looking at it, they just threw up their hands and said 'Anything we try to do about it is going to be a problem,'" added Mike McCracken, president of the Ottawa-based economic forecasting firm Informetrica Ltd.

Corporations have accumulated as much as \$30 billion in unused tax losses, deductions and credits — the equivalent of about three years' worth of corporate tax revenues.

"That's led to a situation where there are many corporations — I believe it's in the order of about 110,000 corporations — which are profitable and not in a tax-paying position," said David Holland, the Finance Department's director of tax policy and analysis.

The overhang has made it difficult for Ottawa to gauge how much to expect from corporate taxes each year, prompting Finance Minister Michael Wilson to call the overhang "an ongoing source of

instability in the corporate tax system."

But though the overhang helped prod Wilson into tax reform, his proposals released June 18 will succeed — at best — in only limiting the growth of the tax overhang, say tax experts.

"STILL THERE"

"While the problem is still there, it probably won't get bigger," said Bill Strain, national tax director at Toronto-based chartered accountants Deloitte Sells and Haskins.

Federal officials suggest one reform measure — a special tax on preferred share dividends from profitable companies that don't pay any tax — will play a key role in taming the overhang.

Dividends paid by one corporation to another had been tax free on the assumption that the money came from profits already taxed.

"In putting this tax in place, we will at least begin to put the floor underneath those corporate tax revenues," said Holland.

But Michael Manford, chief economist at Merrill Lynch Canada Inc., questions the effectiveness of the new tax, suggesting that an "alternative corporate minimum tax would have been a better way of doing it."

The reason, he said, is that a minimum tax would force corporations to pay something — no matter what breaks they used.

"That allows legitimate use, but as soon as you get into abuse it chaps it off. That would have been a far cleaner, simpler and more ef-

fective way of doing it than creating another 50 pages of legislation."

A minimum tax, added Lawlor, would also have been better than another measure aimed at the overhang — the proposed general anti-avoidance rule.

MAJOR PROBLEMS

The regulation — intended to ban deals whose sole aim is ducking taxes — has some major weaknesses, he said.

For one thing, it's not yet in effect — and there's no indication when the new rule will be in place — "so people will still try and sell tax losses."

But even if it were implemented, the new rule would not prevent a company buying Dome Petroleum Ltd. from using Dome's more than \$2 billion in tax losses as long as it was in the energy business, Lawlor added.

A minimum corporate income tax would stem this by ensuring that all corporations would pay some tax on their profits, he said.

"I suspect that the minimum tax might have inflicted some pain in too many places that Michael Wilson didn't want to inflict pain."

Wilson has said he shied away from a minimum tax, in part, because it was too complex.

"That's a joke," said Lawlor. "If it's a political reality that we must have it for high-rate individuals, I don't know why it isn't political reality to have it for profitable corporations."

Entrepreneur has not forgotten

By Michael Bernard

VANCOUVER (CP) — Barbara Rae recalls when so-called office temps were a kind of second-class citizen who could draw a scowl from managers just for looking up from their work.

"I can remember, one day, working in an office when the Pacific National Exhibition parade went by on a Saturday morning. Everybody else working in the office got to watch the parade going by while the temporary had to keep working — that was me. It really bugged me to be treated that way."

That was more than 30 years ago. But the woman named B.C. Business magazine's Entrepreneur of the Year has not forgotten.

Since becoming president of Office Assistance Ltd., Rae has earned a reputation for improving the lot of temporary office workers, especially by developing their skills — and their wages.

The structure of Office Assistance, whose \$26.7 million in sales last year makes it the largest of its kind in Western Canada, mirrors her quiet campaign to put women on an equal footing with men.

Rae and three vice-presidents — one woman and two men — manage a workforce of 10,000 part-time and 300 full-time employees through 15 offices from Vancouver to Toronto headed entirely by

women.

Hers is a kind of matter-of-fact feminism, in contrast to the more fervent brand practised on university campuses in the 1970s, when she became president of what was then a small office in Vancouver.

WOMAN FIRST

"If I have the opportunity, I certainly hope we could find a woman (manager) first simply because I've got the opportunity," Rae says, sitting in her comfortable, open-area 12th floor office overlooking Vancouver's business district.

Some successful women are defensive about their achievements, feeling others should have to make the same hard climb, observes Bonnie Irving, editor of B.C. Business. But Rae thinks it's important to help other women fulfil their potential as well, "and it takes a very secure person to be like that."

In naming the first recipient of its entrepreneur's award, the magazine also wanted someone who could be a model for other women. That is a role Rae accepts with some reluctance.

"You become a little bit concerned about role modelling and other people taking it too literally — that if you take this path and you do this it equals success," Rae said. "That always worries me because there is no one road for everybody, in business or in personal life."

She doesn't let it stop her, ho-

wever, from seeking out high-profile positions where aspiring women cannot help but see her as an example.

In April, she was elected chancellor of Simon Fraser University, where, in 1972 she had become the first woman to graduate with a master's degree in business administration.

She agrees the position is largely ceremonial, but she sees it as a chance to discreetly influence the university to foster the growing role of small business and the opportunities for women to take part.

TRADITIONAL PATH

Born in Prince George, Rae took the traditional path, leaving high school to become a secretary at the Bank of Montreal and then an administrative assistant with Edmonton's planning commission before moving to Vancouver when her husband was transferred.

In 1953, she was named vice-president of Office Assistance and bought into the company with a borrowed \$3,000. It's no surprise that her company now encourages other employees to invest and even makes interest-free loans.

Rae is definite about the kind of entrepreneur she doesn't like.

"I'm very, very suspicious of those who did it alone and got very wealthy," she said, adding British Columbia has its share of those. "They are usually egomaniacs when they make it."

As grain prices hit rock bottom, so does the demand for farm machinery

By Darlene Rude
The Canadian Press

The crowd presses around the bale picker for a close look at the latest in labor-saving devices for farmers.

The giant red machine, displayed at the Western Canada Farm Progress Show in Regina, picks up 600-kilogram bales of hay as if they were loaves of bread and tosses them on to a flatbed trailer big enough to hold a Greyhound bus.

There are a few oohs and aahs and some polite queries, but no one steps forward to buy the \$60,000 machine, built in Wawota, Sask.

For vendors of farm equipment, that's hardly a surprise.

As grain prices hit rock bottom and land values decline, so does the demand for new farm machinery like tractors, combines and swathers.



PATCH UP OLD

The downturn in the western farm economy has meant that farmers are either picking up used equipment at auction sales or patching up the old stuff with hopes it will make it through another season.

The Canadian Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute is predicting another tough year for farm machinery manufacturers, especially if they specialize in bigger, higher priced products like combines and four-wheel drive tractors.

Sales of all sizes of tractors — the most basic piece of farm machinery — are expected to decline four per cent this year, says the institute, which represents manufacturers and distributors.

In the first four months of this year, sales of mid-size tractors have dropped 54 per cent from last year.

COS BILLIONS

Some estimates say the decline in sales, which started in the early 1980s, has cost North American

dealers \$7 billion and 200,000 jobs.

But rather than lie down and die, the industry has become aggressive to survive in what's definitely a buyer's market.

"We're not unlike the farmer — when times get tough you have to go out and do a better job marketing your product," says Bill Perry, general manager of the Regina show, the largest of its kind in the world.

Despite the tough economic times, there was no lack of equipment companies wanting to rent

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EAGER TO DEAL

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Brent Hamre, president of the equipment institute, said rebates

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Despite the tight market, companies aren't cutting the amount they spend on development of better machines.

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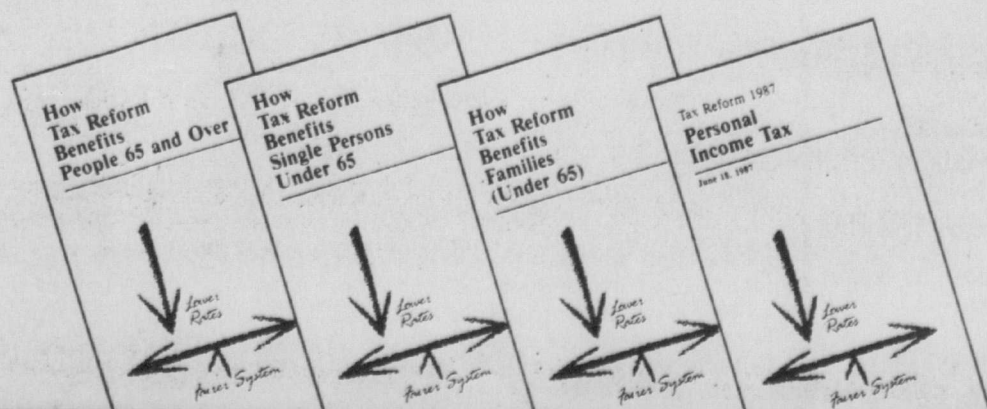
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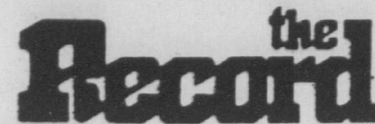
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St. Luke's Church Women meet

St. Luke's Church Women met at 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 11th at the home of Catherine Lawrence with an attendance of 17. President, Nellie Darling welcomed everyone and thanked Catherine for opening her home for the occasion and for being a hostess along with Edna Ledoux and Lillian Bouchard. Secretary, Jean Davidson read the minutes of the May meeting which were approved and signed. She also read a thank-you note from Lois Hollenbeck, Treasurer, Annie McLellan read her report showing a satisfactory bank balance.

During the business period it was decided that 80 Anglican Church calendars would be ordered. It was moved, seconded, and carried that a sizeable donation be made to the corporation of St. Luke's Church. Doris Wilson thanked everyone for helping with rummage sales, and reported that Marilyn Sylvain and Winnie MacIntosh had agreed to be co-conveners for rummage. Dates for fall rummage sale — Oct. 15th, 22nd and 29th.

Nellie reported briefly on a meeting concerning renovations to the rectory.

The September meeting will take place in the church hall on September 16th at 7:15 p.m., hopefully followed by a program of slides on China shown by Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Sixt at 8:00 p.m. Hostesses will be Ola Streeter, Ada Allen, Doris Wilson, and Anita Hanna. The meeting was adjourned and the benediction was repeated in unison.

Winners of the June drawing were Mrs. Shirley Cummings, who won a jewelry box and Mrs. Mary

Sicard, who won an afghan.

During the afternoon music and singing was enjoyed with Lillian Bouchard and Dorothy Copping each playing the piano. A contest arranged by Lillian, had prizes which were won by Audrey Allen and Jean Davidson.

St. Francis 50 Plus Club meets

RICHMOND — The St. Francis 50 Plus Club held a picnic on June 15 at the home of Hazel and Garth Carson on Craig Road. It was a lovely day, and 55 members were present. They sat in a semi-circle on the large patio at the back of the house. The members had each brought their own sandwiches. Miss Vera Miller had made a beautiful birthday cake and the host and hostess had provided ice cream and spice cake as well as tea, coffee and fruit cocktail.

All expressed their good wishes to those members celebrating their birthdays in June and July.

A raffle was held on a basket of apples, Mr. Levitt being the lucky winner.

Each one present had brought at least one article for the auction. Garth Carson, assisted by his wife Hazel, acted as auctioneer and Mrs. Eleanor Aspinall as treasurer. Rachel Johnson and Vera Miller delivered the goods and the change to the purchasers.

Eleanor Aspinall, on behalf of all present, thanked Hazel and Garth for their gracious hospitality and presented them with a small gift. It was a most friendly and happy occasion. Next meeting on September 14, cards and birthdays.

IODE members enjoy annual outing

KNOWLTON (IH) — "There is none so rare as a day in June" is often quoted and sure enough such was the case on June 15 for members of Stanstead Chapter IODE and invited friends" to travel to Knowlton for the annual outing held each spring.

The trip was via bus with some going in cars through the beautiful country in Vermont and Townships to their destination, the Lakeview Hotel in Knowlton where all were

greeted and seated at long tables in the diningroom which had been renovated but kept its originality of earlier years.

Fern Dewey, Chapter Regent, thanked the organizer of the trip, Elaine May, and the management for their hospitality. She announced the July 24 coffee party at the home of Barbara Lax in Ayer's Cliff.

The return home was via Canadian highways.

ACW hold regular meeting

LENNOXVILLE — The afternoon ACW met June 5 in the upper room with M. Annesley presiding. Devotions were conducted by C. Burt, followed by minutes of the May meeting and the Treasurer's report.

Although attendance was not large, the Soup and Dessert Luncheon held on May 6 was considered a success, as everyone seemed to enjoy the meal.

Mrs. E. Matthews reported on the ACW Deanery meeting held in Hatley on May 2. Service of Holy Communion, demonstration of floral arrangements, luncheon and a skit performed by members, all contributed to the enjoyment of the

day's program.

Wool was distributed by Mrs. E. Smith for knitting for seamen.

Card secretary M. Bigg sent two cards in May. Mrs. M. Barter donated a bag of hand-knit mitts and socks which will be sent to North West River.

For the Sunshine Tea to be held Sept. 16, bags will be left in the church for contributions towards this fund-raising project. Pies have been solicited and will be delivered as a special treat for Connaught Home guests.

At the close of business, tea was served by hostesses C. Burt and D. Dutton.

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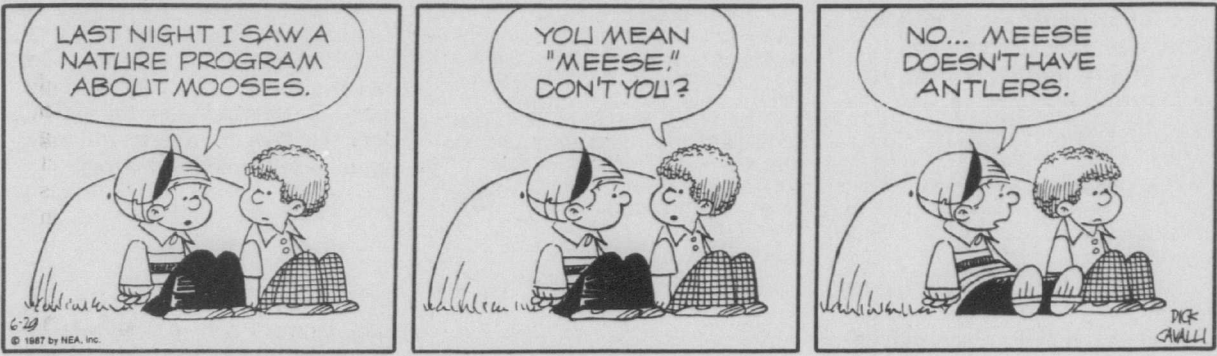
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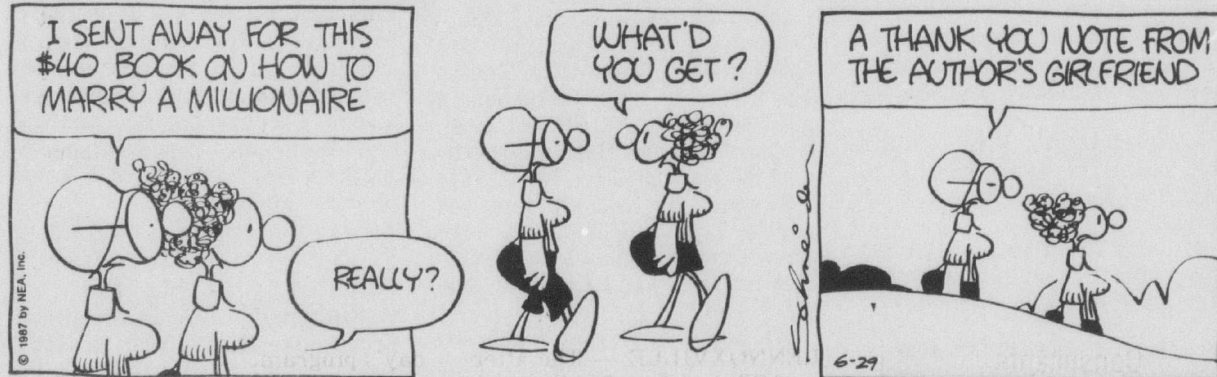
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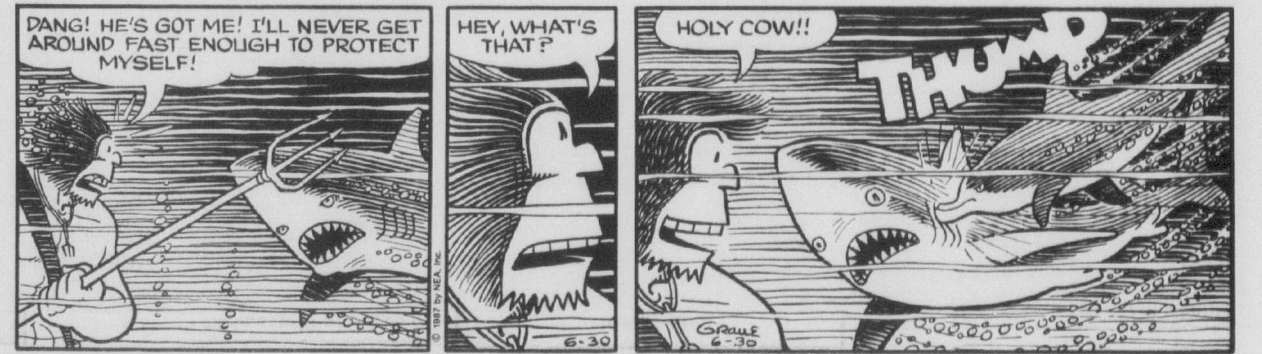
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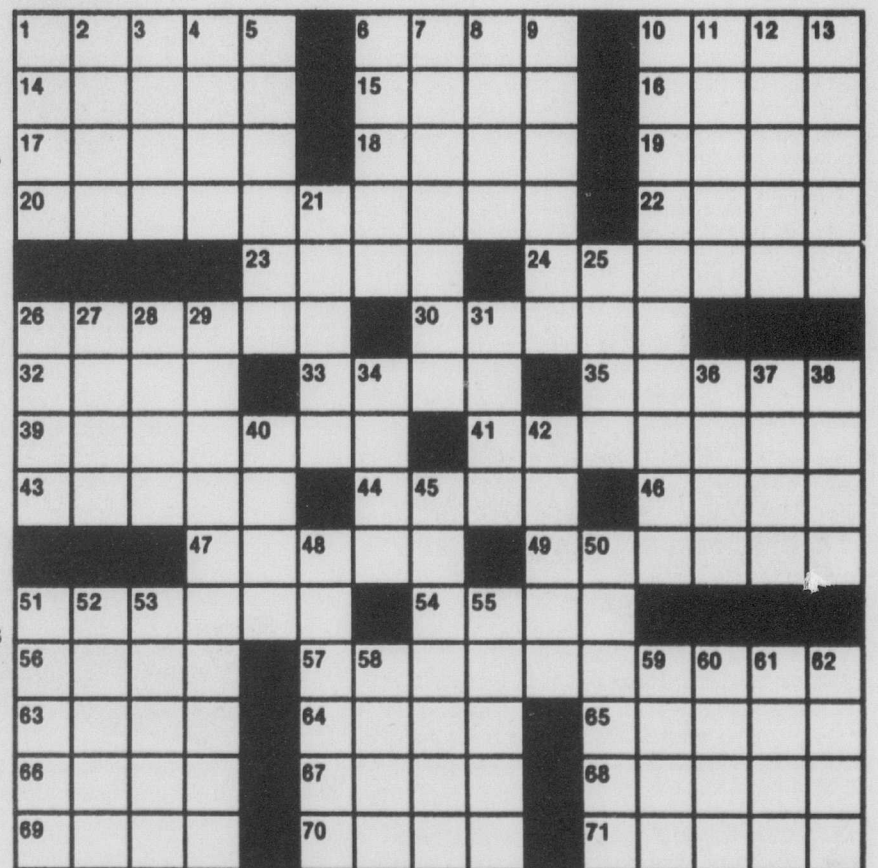
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 - Armadillo
 - Home of old Ir. kings
 - Immature insect
 - Part
 - Eve's son
 - At full speed old style
 - Isr. airline
 - Intricate plots
 - Language of India
 - Bismarck's state: abbr.
 - Suds
 - Flammable gas
 - Stately dance
 - Below: pref.
 - Norse god
 - Handle
 - Of the ear
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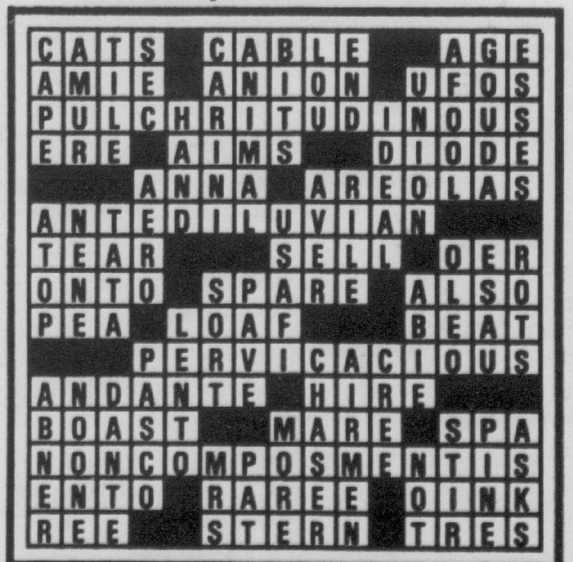
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 - Residence
 - Fortification
 - Similar
 - Bristly
 - Ensnare
 - Parents
 - Object of admiration
 - Muse number
 - Perceive
 - Nucha
 - Orderly
 - Eliminates
 - of Cleves
 - Meadows
 - "Baked in —"
 - Barrymore or Waters
 - Ensigns
 - Shrewd
 - Russ. port
 - More ashen
 - Anoint old style
 - Type of car
 - Wading bird
 - Minor
 - Tract of open land
 - Margarine
 - Eur. river
 - Be overly fond



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How much money must be drained from people who can't afford it?

One of the most curious purchases I have ever made in my long impractical life was a bushel basket filled with vestments once worn by a Roman Catholic priest. "Hard to believe it," the clerk at the antique store said, "but Holy Mother church has gone damn near Protestant!" He picked up a magnificently embroidered chasuble and looked at it lovingly. "I wouldn't be surprised if there wasn't real gold threaded into a lot of these pieces," he said. "Well they're all out now, same as Latin... Would you believe it, there's even guitar players up front with the altar boys now?"

I asked him if there were any market for these beautiful trappings which, until a few short years ago, were considered almost sacred. "College boys!" he told me. "Don't know what they do with them but they carry them off by the armload. And you know who else buys them? Anglicans! So help me God there's Anglican priests now that's wearing hand-me-downs from the Micks!"

As if that would cork a duck, or something. Come to think of it, it is something. In the strictly Fundamentalist home which nurtured me, the Roman Catholic faith was thought to be rank heresy. It was indeed almost pagan, because like a pagan religion it depended upon ritual and elaborate ceremony rather than a simple declaration of faith.

Where we went to church the man in the pulpit didn't even have his collar on backwards. He wore a shirt and tie like any other man, and there was never any mystery about what he was saying to us. In the Catholic church, so we were told, the priest read from some big book filled with Latin. That was so that nobody could understand it. The prayers were in Latin too, and that chanting rigmarole was in Latin.

When we were pious young Protestant pups we would sometimes tease our Catholic schoolmates by trying to chant like a priest.

"... I can beat any son-of-a-gun playing Domino - o - o!"

The Catholic religion depended on magic and mystery and shivery things to look at. Ours was a faith of the spirit and it needed no holy gad-

H. Gordon Green



getry to support it. And if you needed any other proof of the utter worldliness and materialism of the Catholic church, you had only to consider how wealthy it was. Why the Pope owned more than General Motors, didn't he?

I was thinking of the accusations we used to cherish about our Catholic neighbours as I lugged home that basket of discarded vestments the other day. And I was still thinking about them last Sunday morning when, in a weak moment, I happened to turn on my television set. Because the screen seemed to have been taken over for the entire morning by glory-thumping, born again evangelists of the very kind that my sainted old mother once prayed that I might be.

Jimmy Swaggart and Oral Roberts seemed to be competing on my set - Jimmy talking mightily about the everlasting torments of a sure-enough hell, at the same time Oral was promising for the thousandth time that "something good" was going to happen to me today. (I kicked the ram in the head late that morning and broke my toe.)

And then there was the ever

confident Jerry Falwell, the ever smiling Robert Schuller and three or four others whose names I have happily forgotten. But as I listened I couldn't help but wonder whatever had happened to the humble simplicity of the old-time religion which pleaded so tearfully for my soul's salvation when I was a boy.

The first preacherman I tuned in that morning was exhorting us sinners from a luxurious semi-tropical setting. Jimmy Swaggart thundered hellfire to his comfortable convinced in a building which must have cost more than an Olympic stadium. And there was Oral Roberts and all his beautiful young gospel singers dressed in matching costumes that must cost more each week than what the tattered old priest back home used to get in a whole year.

And as I was transported from one pleading preacherman to the next, and from one extravagant setting to another, I couldn't help but tremble to think of how much money must be drained from people who can't afford it to buy the trappings which now seem to be an inseparable part of modern, born again, Protestant evangelism: the jet planes, Christian Disneyland, the glass cathedrals, colleges, costumers, musicians, television crews, stage managers, business managers, publicity managers.

And suddenly those vestments I had lugged home didn't look quite so pagan anymore.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

GRAMFATHERS

- G - is for grandfathers we used to share together
- R - when they listen to their radio.
- A - always was there to care,
- M - so much they used to do -
- F - forgive the things we did "bad".
- A - Never have another one we all liked -
- T - together with everyone.
- H - the house they lived with their family -
- E - Their equal rights they had.
- R - for some are rich and some are poor.
- For we thank you, grandfather -
- For the love we used to share.

Written by TAMMY and TIMMY HAMELIN and JENNY ROYEA

South Bolton

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Supper guests at the home of Mrs. Lillian Willey and Jane were Mrs. Nan Chipman, Cape Breton Island; Mrs. Lillian Bonnar, Sutton; Lorna Willey, Montreal; and Betty-Ann Willey and Emily.

Mr. Ralph Tibbets, Lebanon, New Hampshire, was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham and Bruce. While here Ralph called on Mrs. Lillian Willey and Jane.

Mr. Royce True, Ottawa, Ont., was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon True on Saturday.

Nora Davis and Charlie Ross, Sutton, Que. and Mrs. Beulah Holden, Eastman were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham.

Friends of Mrs. May Jefferson will be sorry to know she is a patient in the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Florence Jasper spent the day visiting Lillian Willey and Jane.

Mrs. Mable Burnham and Mrs. Margaret Cote and daughter Tine, Mansonville, were in Magog recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cote, Mansonville.

On Saturday, June 20, at noon, Jane Willey was pleasantly surprised when Lorna Willey, Lillian Bonnar, Sutton; Mrs. Nan Chipman came for dinner, which Betty-Ann Willey and Emily had prepared and included a pretty birthday cake. Jane received lovely gifts and cards.

Mrs. Lillian Willey and Jane visited Mrs. Glenna Fuller, Sutton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis attended the burial services for the late Grace McInnis Pibus at Beebe, Quebec. They then had lunch with the family at the home of Cliff Rediker at Graniteville. She was the wife of the late George Pibus and lived in South Bolton for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knowlton of Brockville, Ont. were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Barnes and Dale.

Heather Davis, R.N., Ottawa, Ont. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knowlton, Brockville, Ont. called on Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis on Sunday.

In Memoriam

THOMPSON, Stanley — Who passed away two years ago, June 26, 1985. Lovingly remembered by his wife,

GLADYS
daughter and son-in-law,
CAROL AND PETE
and grandchildren,
WENDY AND KEN

Card of Thanks

HAZARD — We would like to take this opportunity to thank Cathy Clark and Bid for arranging the lovely surprise party for our 50th Anniversary and for the beautiful brass lamps they presented to us. Also many thanks to other relatives and friends for flowers, cards, gifts of money and other gifts. It was all greatly appreciated and a most memorable occasion.

PETE & CORA HAZARD

MacIVER, Ida May — We would like to thank all those who assisted in the committal of ashes service. Special thanks to Mrs. D. Moore, Mr. Angus Morrison, Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mr. Andrew Hutchison and Piper Charles Gordon; also those who attended the service, phoned or sent cards. Your kindness was really appreciated.

THE NIECES & NEPHEWS
OF IDA MacIVER

PATTON — There are many people to whom I owe thanks, to the doctors and nurses at the C.H.U. for their kindness and care; to all who visited me, sent cards and flowers and for the many phone calls. A sincere thank you goes to the Reverends Doug Warren, Jim Lawson and Sheila Murray for their visits and prayers; and to my family for their help and encouragement. God bless you all.

HUGH PATTON

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

On Friday evening, June 12th, a demonstration of "clogging" was presented by Mrs. Alice Mellish and her class from Richmond. A good number were present at St. Andrew's Church Hall to enjoy the lively music and fantastic "footwork" by both children and adults. Light refreshments were served at the close of the performance, bringing a pleasant evening to an end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson of Melbourne were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Vera Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farquhar and son Bruce, Stirling, Ont., spent the weekend with Mrs. Hugh Farquhar and visited their father at the Sherbrooke Hospital. While in town they called on several old friends in the area.

Mrs. Mildred Holliday, accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Berry of Lennoxville, were in Ontario where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown in Brooklin, and visited Mrs. Maria Brown at the Fairview Lodge in Whity. In Mississauga they called on Reginald Robinson, and in Stratford were guests of Albert Robinson and visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Robinson and family. While there they accompanied Albert Robinson to London to visit Gordon Perkins at the Parkwood Veterans Home. En route home they called on Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Brown in Kingston; Mrs. Nellie Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Fern St. Louis, all in Cornwall. In Beloeil, Que. they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilles St. Laurent, and in Waterloo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rainville before returning to their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald were weekend guests of their daughter, Miss Sandra MacDonald, in Port Hope, Ont. and attended a Jack and Jill shower honouring their daughter and her fiancé, Peter Wangen on their forthcoming marriage.

Bruce MacDonald and Miss Linda Lyon of Ottawa were also in Port Hope to attend the shower.

On Saturday afternoon Sandra was guest-of-honour at a linen shower, held at the home of Mrs. Caroline Lawrence in Cobourg. Following this Sandra was once more surprised to have four large boxes of wrapped gifts presented to her. These were from her Windsor friends and revealed many lovely things for her new home.

Deaths

JONES, George (Babe) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, June 21, 1987, at the age of 77. Beloved husband of Marguerite Lachapelle. Dear father of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilkie (Marguerite). Loving grandfather of 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. He also leaves to mourn many other relatives and friends. Rested at the Cooperative Funeraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke. Funeral service was held on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the parlor, Rev. M. Awaick officiated. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

MEADE, Paula — On June 28, 1987, beloved wife of William (Bill) Meade, formerly of Stanstead, Que. For further information, call the Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, 876-5213.

PARENT, Olivia — At the Connaught Home, North Hatley, on Friday, June 26, 1987, Olivia Standish, in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Leandre (Trix) V. Parent. Dear mother of Grant and his wife Eleanor of Kanata, Ont., Margaret and her husband Jock MacLaren of Mississauga, Ont. Loving grandmother of John, Dianne, and Ian. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held Monday, June 29 at 2 p.m. Rev. Heather Thompson officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery. If friends so desire, contributions to St. George's Altar Guild, Lennoxville, would be appreciated by the family.

WALSH, Edward — Passed away Saturday, June 27, 1987, in Charlottetown, P.E.I., in his 63rd year. He leaves to mourn his wife Joan, (daughter of Mrs. Pauline Morey of Windsor, Que.), a son Sean and wife, Saskatoon, Sask., daughters Naomi, Fredericton, N.B. and Susan, Montreal. Cremation. Interment in Wood Islands, P.E.I. on Monday, June 29.

WOOD, Gladys — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, June 28, 1987, Gladys Graham, in her 90th year. Beloved wife of Charles Wood. Dear mother of Pauline Jones and Zeta Winslow. Loving grandmother of six grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Sister of Sternie Graham and Ruby Graham, and the late Harry Graham Sr. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 55 Cookshire St., Sawyer-ville, where friends may call on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 30 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Lawson officiating. Interment Eaton Cemetery. If friends so desire, contributions to the Eaton Cemetery would be appreciated.

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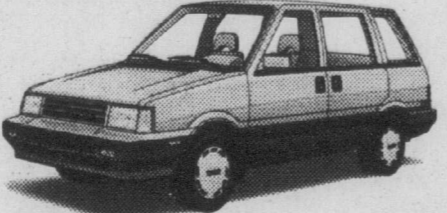


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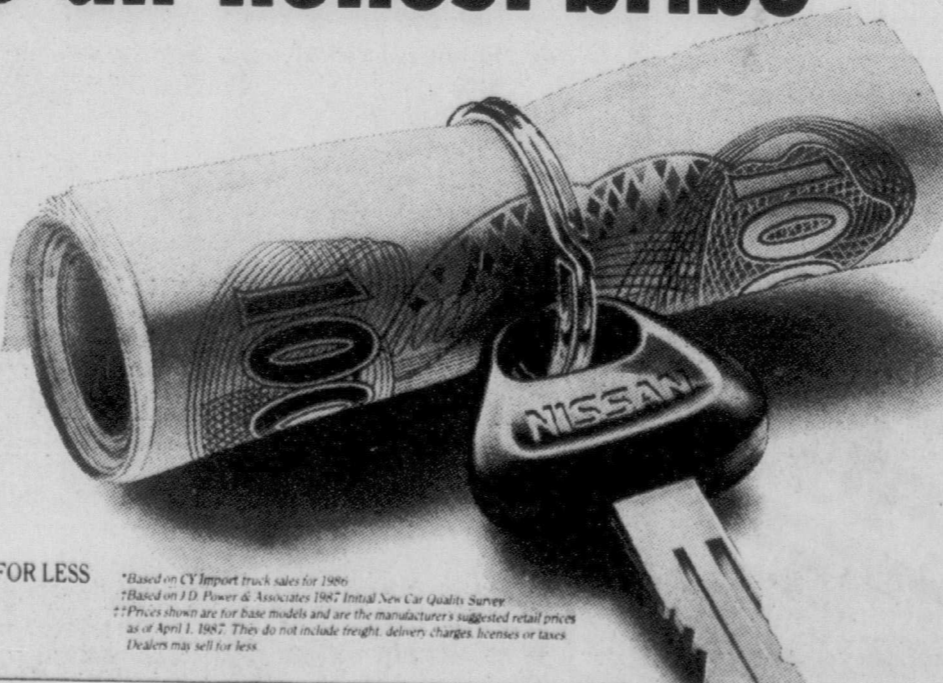
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Monday, June 29, 1987

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

South in today's deal. Watch his action. Despite his strong hand, South was content to overcall only one diamond since he did not expect his bid to be passed out. When North raised and East bid two hearts, Seymon introduced his spade suit. After North rebid diamonds on the three-level, East bid four clubs and South closed the auction with five diamonds.

With a club led, declarer had his problems. He was off a club and a heart, and it therefore looked as though he needed both the queen and the jack of spades to be with East to avoid a spade loser. But there was one other possibility. What if East held the A-K of hearts, but West had the nine? That was worth a try, so Seymon promptly led the heart eight at trick two and played low from dummy. East did what he could, false-carding by winning with the ace. East then cashed a club before leading a spade, but declarer was ahead of the game. He won the spade ace, played king and a diamond to dummy's ace, and then took the ruffing finesse in hearts. That enabled him to pitch his two losing spades on dummy's good heart honors and bring in the contract.

This winning play risked nothing. Even if East had the nine of hearts, South could still fall back on playing East for both spade honors. And a reasonable split in diamonds would give declarer enough dummy entries to take that double finesse.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

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NORTH 6-29-87
 ♠ 9 3 2
 ♥ Q J 10 7
 ♦ A 7 6 2
 ♣ 10 4

WEST ♠ Q J 8 7 6
 ♥ 9 6 4
 ♦ 10 9
 ♣ 9 8 2

EAST ♠ 4
 ♥ A K 5 3 2
 ♦ J
 ♣ K Q J 7 5 3

SOUTH ♠ A K 10 5
 ♥ 8
 ♦ K Q 8 5 4 3
 ♣ A 6

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♦	1♦
Pass	2♦	2♥	2♦
Pass	3♦	4♦	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

Spotlight on a spot-card

By James Jacoby

Seymon Deutsch of Laredo was

Will it keep beating?

It depends on YOU
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June 30, 1987

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Tuesday, June 30, 1987

There is going to be a pleasant turnaround in financial conditions in the

year ahead. This could be one of your luckiest cycles where money is concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use your common sense regarding who you take into your confidence today. Nothing will be achieved by telling your troubles to people who can't help. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you are not treated as kindly as you think you should be by an acquaintance today, don't lower yourself to his level by responding in a like fashion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't take credit for someone else's ideas at work today. You'll fare better in the long run by being first to acknowledge the author.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things will go smoother for you today if you don't take yourself or others too seriously. Be at peace in the knowledge that anything that goes wrong can be mended.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have better luck today if you work through a competent intermediary. Pick someone who knows the ropes — and all the angles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you'll be innovative and imaginative, but also a bit impatient. This could cause you to put a bright concept into action prematurely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep both outsiders and in-laws out of your confidential family affairs today. People from either classification could upset something that should go without a hitch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take extra pains with any project assignments for which you're responsible today. You'll be the one held accountable, even if others make the mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your material prospects look very encouraging today, but your possibilities for personal gain aren't apt to come from chancy enterprises.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An associate who likes you will cover for you today. He'll repeat what you should have said instead of what you did say.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Gains and losses can be balanced out today if you conduct your affairs wisely. Decreases in one area can be recouped by what you pick up in another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your dealings with others today, be careful not to jump to conclusions. Their suggestions have merit if you take time to listen.

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Social notes from the Townships

Golden Agers enjoy bus trip

DANVILLE (JE) — The annual bus trip of the Danville Golden Age Club took place June 9th. Forty-two members and non-members met at St. Augustine's Church Hall at 7 a.m. It had rained the day before, and it was wet in the morning, but the weatherman's report made all hopeful for a better day. However, it was not to be. A short stop was made at the border into Ontario. We then travelled along the south side of the Ottawa river, crossed over the Hawkesbury and followed the north side of the river westward to Montebello, arriving there about 11:30 a.m.

This is a place of extraordinary structure and history. It was built in 1930. The first log was laid on April 7, 1930 and it took thousands of workers, labouring day and night, to complete the attractive six pointed, starshaped log structure in a record time of three months. The three original buildings were constructed out of 10,000 red cedar logs transported directly to Montebello from the forests of British Columbia by Canadian Pacific Railway. It was first called the Seigniory Club, then as Le Chateau Montebello since it was taken over by the Canadian Pacific Hotels in 1970.

Many celebrities from political establishments, such as Lester B. Pearson, Pierre Trudeau and Ronald Reagan have visited here. Movie stars Bette Davis and Joan Crawford have come to the hotel and "Jack Rabbit" Johanssen visited here in 1934, and again when he was 110. The Economic Summit, at which heads of the most industrialized nations in the world exchanged ideas, was held at the hotel in 1981, and again in 1983.

The Papineau Manor is situated on the grounds of the hotel, and was built between 1846 and 1850. It was

lived in by Joseph Papineau, a member of the legislative assembly of Quebec, and was passed over to his son, Louis-Joseph Papineau, who played an important role in the Rebellion of 1837. The building is now a museum and remains a testimony of that particular time in history, and is welcoming visitors from all over the world during the summer months. A very well-informed guide directed our group through the manor explaining its history.

We then went to the dining hall by way of the large hexagonal lobby and centre fireplace of the main building. Here all enjoyed a bountiful, most delicious meal. About 2:30 p.m. the bus was en route to

the Botanical Gardens. But, we were surprised by a heavy down pour before we reached Montreal. As it was decided that it would be unwise to visit the Gardens, we went to the Mt. Royal Shopping Centre where some relaxed while others found a few things to buy. The bus took us also up on Mt. Royal where we had a view of the city.

After another stop at a restaurant in the Olympic area we set out for Danville, arriving about 9:45 p.m.

Games, singing and visiting along the way combined with a super fine dinner, and excellent driver and guide made the day a very enjoyable experience.

United Church Women hold Anniversary Service

DANVILLE — The U.C.W. of Trinity United Church, Danville, celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Canada wide organization by a special service Sunday, May 31st. Various members took part. Evelyn Leet gave opening prayer and prayer of confession. The service "Called to Respond" was followed with a few modifications. Scripture readings were given by Margaret Horan and Eleanor Bermar-gian. Hymns sung were, "Holy, Holy, Holy", "Celebration", "Called to Become", and "I Till the Winds of God Today". The offering was taken up by Mary MacDonald and Eileen Carson, during which June Lodge and Marion Sutherland sang "Take My Life and Let it Be". Helen Healy dedicated the offering to God. Responsive prayer was led by Marion Williams. Special guest

speaker was Roberta Cameron of Richmond.

Velma Snaden, representing the work of the past, lit a candle to honour those who came before. Dorothy Evans lit a candle to represent the present and Dora Dubois lit the candle to look forward to the future.

During the service, Mr. A.W. Bishop was presented with a framed certificate honouring him for 40 years as Clerk of Session in Trinity Church. Mr. Bishop now resides in the Wales Home.

Helen Healy gave the benediction. The congregation then enjoyed barbecued hot dogs and ice cream on the church lawn.

A beautifully decorated carrot cake made by Dora Dubois was also enjoyed.

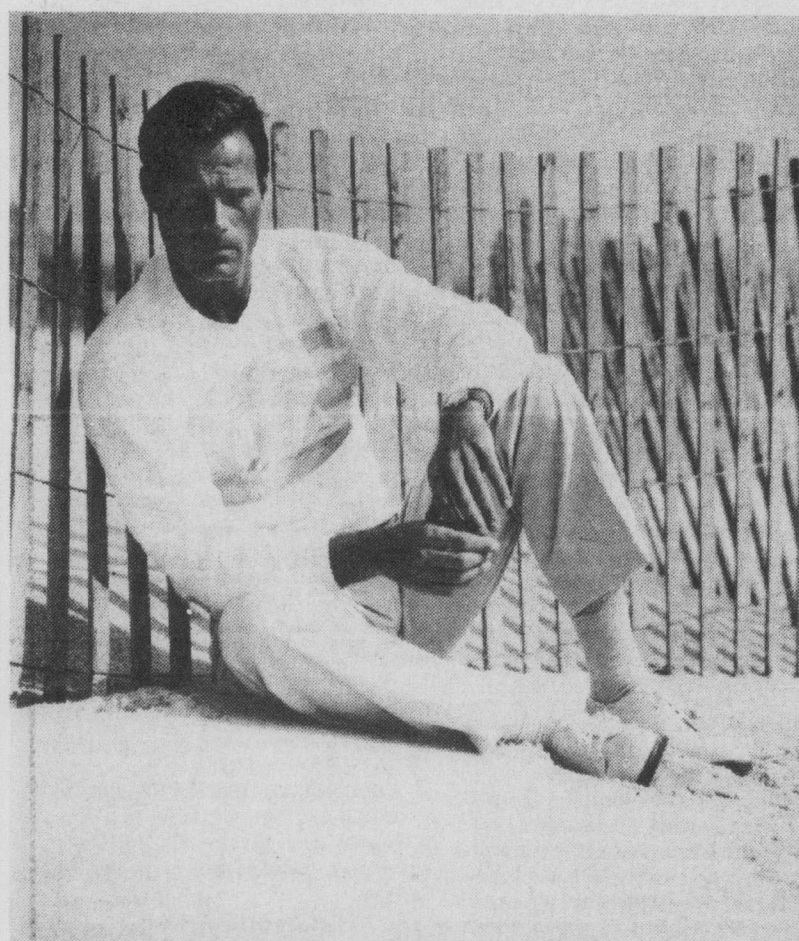
SUMMER LIFESTYLES

Cool summer treats help beat the heat

For almost everyone, summer is a time to relax and enjoy the good things in life. So whether summer finds you heading for the beach with a good book or pursuing more active interests such as tennis and golf, chances are you'll look forward to cooling off with a refreshing ice-cold beverage.

"The reason why we're thirstier in the summer is that the body cools off by sweating, thus losing liquids," said Sue Leason, a registered dietitian with The NutraSweet Company, Skokie, Ill. "A person can actually lose a quart or

Casual comfort



FOR THE EASY LIVING OF SUMMERTIME, a 100 percent cotton sweater with a multi-textured stitch features a tranquil lighthouse motif. From Crossings for summer '87.

more of liquid during an hour's worth of intensive exercise on a hot summer day."

To continually replenish lost liquids, Ms. Leason advises drinking at least eight glasses of water a day. She also suggests choosing low-calorie beverages to avoid adding extra calories to the diet.

However you choose to enjoy this summer, try creating fun beverages that match your mood. Try these for starters. They're sure to charm your guests and leave you feeling cool as a cucumber through even the hottest days.

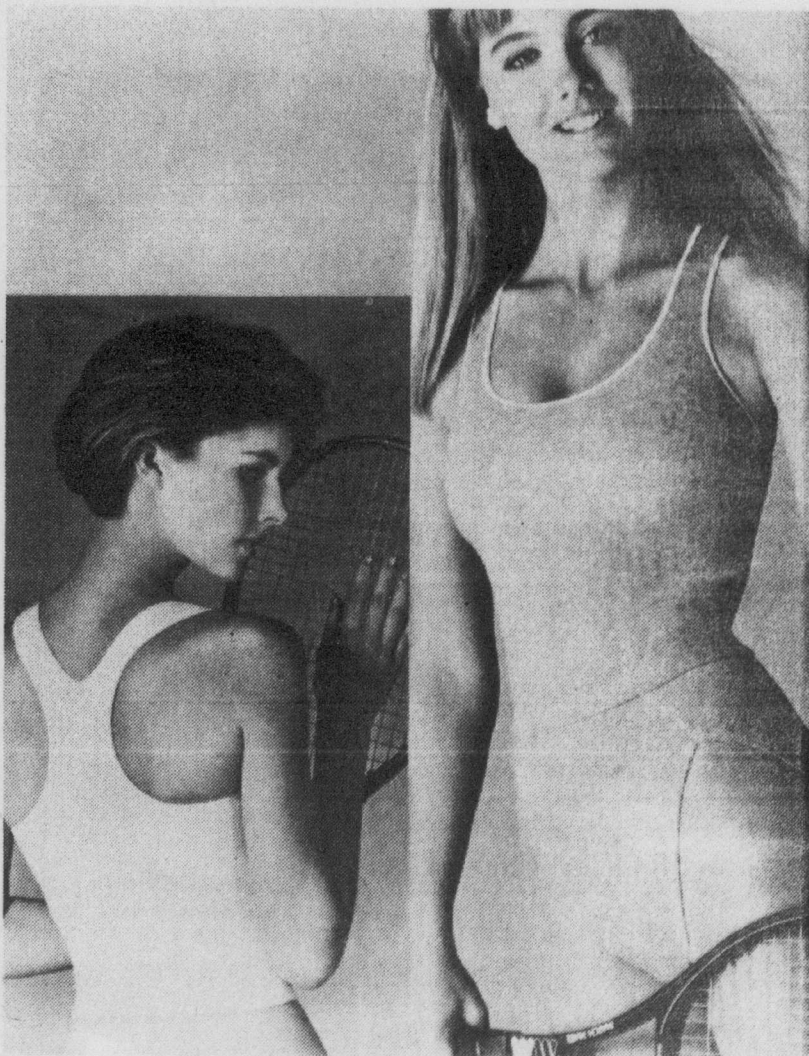
CITRUSY SLUSH

Ingredients

- 2 cups water
- 1/4 cup Lemon Flavor Iced Tea Mix with NutraSweet® brand sweetener
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin (.25 oz.)
- 2 1/2 cups unsweetened orange juice
- 2 egg whites

In saucepan, combine water and iced tea mix. Sprinkle gelatin over mixture; let

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GRAPEFRUIT APPLE ZINGER

Ingredients

- 1 cup low-calorie Grapefruit Juice Beverage with NutraSweet® brand sweetener
- 1 cup low-calorie Apple Juice Beverage with NutraSweet® brand sweetener
- 4-8 dashes bitters

1 cup club soda or seltzer water

Stir together grapefruit juice beverage, apple juice beverage, bitters in pitcher. Add club soda and ice. Stir and serve in tall glasses.

Makes four 8-ounce servings. About 51 calories per serving.

STRAWBERRY LEMON SPRITZ

Ingredients

- 4 cups fresh or unsweetened frozen strawberries
- 2 cups club soda or seltzer water
- 1/2 cup sugar-free Lemonade Flavor Mix with NutraSweet® brand sweetener

Puree strawberries in blender. Combine all ingredients in tall glass. Stir well. Add enough ice to fill glass.

Makes four 8-ounce servings. About 44 calories per serving.

stand five minutes.

Heat until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat; add orange juice. Cool.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; stir into iced tea mixture. Freeze two hours or until slushy.

Whip until smooth. Refreeze until firm, about two to four hours.

Before serving, blend or process until smooth. Can be garnished with lemon slice and sprig of fresh mint.

Makes eight 4-ounce servings. About 39 calories per serving.

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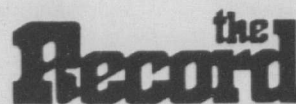
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Sports



Eastern Townships secures second spot

By Craig Pearson

SHERBROOKE—Like postmen when they're not on strike, young Quebec athletes ignored rain and winds this weekend to compete in the high school provincial finals at the University of Sherbrooke where more than 1,200 competitors participated.

And the host team of the 19th annual meet fell just one place short of finishing at the top of the competition after being in third place going into the last day. The 84-athlete Eastern Townships squad won the silver medal at the meet with 376 points, while the Quebec City Region easily earned the gold with its 460-point performance.

As president of the Eastern Townships Inter-scholastic Athletic Conference Brian Heath said, "our local teams did very well."

Jennifer Smith, 13, from Richmond, for instance, won a gold in the 2,000 metre which she holds the provincial record in. She also placed second in the 1,200.

Yvon Côté, 17, from the same school earned a silver in high jump with a height of 1.84 metres.

Waving the flag for Bishop's College School were Fraser Bertram, Fern Turpin and Jennifer MacGillivray. Bertram, 17, earned a gold in the 3,000 and a bronze in the 1,500; sprinter Turpin, 17, placed first in 100 metre and second in the 200 metre, and MacGillivray came fourth in the 400.

Mary Durrell, 17, was one of Alexander Galt's medal winners with a gold in the 800 metre and a bronze in the 400. Schoolmate Keith Lane, 17, earned a bronze in the discus throw.

"I felt our team had fairly good depth across the board," said Heath. He said he also felt the meet was a success, not only because it was organized well, but because the intensity level was high among competitor and spectator alike.

The only medal winner from Massey-Vanier High School was

Willie Palov who was part of a relay team which won a bronze medal in the 400-metre relay.

Regardless of the rain, the stands were most often full, often with sign wavers and people chanting "Quebec, Quebec."

"It was a very good experience for our athletes," Heath said.

Richelieu, which won the competition the last two years in a row and includes athletes from Massey-Vanier, came third with 362 points. Greater Montreal and Laurentides tied for fourth with 265.

Provincial records were set by Melissa Driscoll from Sept Iles in the juvenile category (16-17) in the 3,000 metre with a time of 10:45.57 (beating the old mark of 10:47.9). Yannick Landert from Outaouais set a record in the same distance in the midget boys with a time of 9:00.8 (the old record was 9:15.2). And Frederick Lavoie from Saguenay was airborne for a distance of 6.14 metres in the long jump beating the old midget record of 5.81.

MEDAL WINNERS FROM 84 ATHLETE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS TEAM

Juvenile Girls

Julie Cayer, 100 metre (gold), 200 metre (silver); Mary Durrell, 800 metre (gold), 400 metre (silver); Natalie Dubé, shot put (gold), javelin (bronze).

Juvenile Boys

Jean Pierre Poulin, 400 metre (gold); 800 metre (silver); Patrick Painchaud, pole vaulting (silver), 110 metre hurdles (bronze); Fraser Bertram, 3,000 metre (gold), 1,500 metre (bronze); Fernand Turpin, 100 metre (gold), 200 metre (silver);

Midget Girls

Josée Côté, 3,000 metre (gold), 1,500 metre (gold).

Bantam Girls

Jennifer Smith, 2,000 metre (gold), 1,200 metre (silver).

Bantam Boys

Richard Couture, high jump (silver), long jump (bronze).

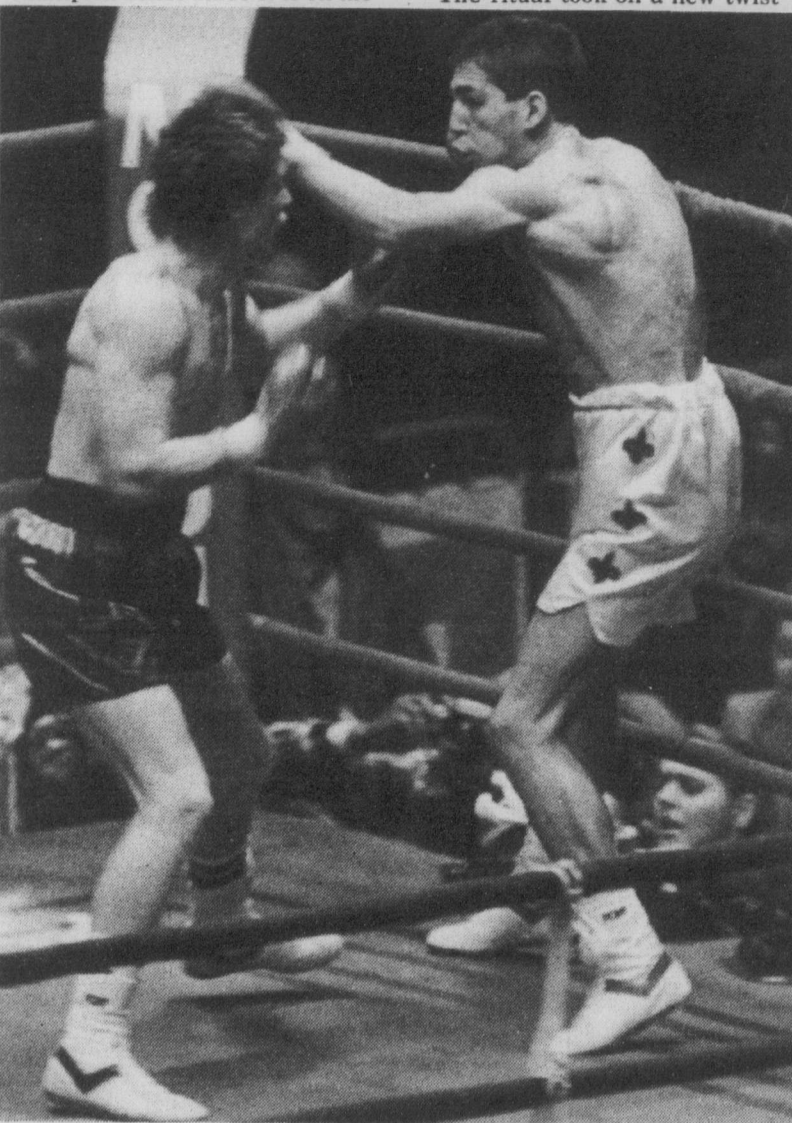
Hilton becomes IBF champion in brawl

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP)— Long before he became Canada's first world champion boxer since 1943 on the

weekend, Matthew Hilton had grown accustomed to signing autographs.

The ritual took on a new twist



Fans cheered, "Matthew, Matthew, Matthew"

after he pounded out a unanimous 15-round decision over Philadelphia's Buster Drayton to win the International Boxing Federation's junior-middleweight championship on Saturday — his admirers offered \$1 bills for him to sign.

At 21, Hilton would appear to be a bankable champion.

And why not? He's a polite, attractive young man whose nastiest vice appears to be a weakness for cheesecake.

He doesn't smoke and rarely has more than one drink. He can fight.

Drayton, a 33-year-old ex-marine from Philadelphia discovered that early on in Saturday's fight.

A right hook floored Drayton barely one minute into the first round, lifting the crowd of about 9,500 to its feet with chants of Matthew! Matthew! Matthew!

Hilton went on to pound out the victory that made him the first Canadian to win a world title since Jack Callura won a featherweight championship in 1943.

Judges Tom McDonough of Washington and Al DeVito of New Jersey scored it 147-138 and 146-139 respectively for Hilton, while Bernie Cormier of Ontario gave Hilton a 144-140 advantage.

"He deserved it," admitted Drayton, who earned about \$225,000 US for his third title defence, and perhaps his last fight if his handlers' post-fight comments are to be believed.

"Canada has a great champion, and I expect he'll have the title for quite a while."

EARN LESS

Hilton earned considerably

less — about \$110,000 US — but there will be bigger paydays ahead, as co-promoter Don King lines up future fights, with some of the higher-ranked IBF contenders, possibly Donald Curry, likely getting first crack at the new champion.

The bigger paydays could be out of town, however, unless the Montreal Athletic Commission reverses its stand banning King from promoting bouts here.

The commission has banned King because of a first-degree manslaughter conviction in 1966 and because it wants a local licensee to assume total responsibility for promoting a fight.

Saturday's fight was handled by local promoter Henri Spitzer, who bought the rights from King. It is King, though, who has Matthew under contract to fight at least his next three title defences under King's promotion.

If the sites of the title defences remain uncertain, Hilton dispelled any doubt about his ability against Drayton.

"After what he did today, he can fight against anyone," said Mickey Duff, a co-manager of Drayton.

A few days earlier, he warned that the Hiltons were making a serious blunder throwing the relatively inexperienced Matthew into the ring against such a crafty champion.

As it turned out, Hilton only made one serious mistake — trying to hard to put Drayton away after the first-round knockdown.

"That was a big mistake I made," admitted Hilton. "I used up a lot of energy trying to put him away."

Canadians succeed at Wimbledon in doubles

LONDON (AP) — Alexander Volkov has become the Yankee killer of Wimbledon.

Ranked 503rd in the world, the 20-year-old left-hander from Moscow made the men's field through the qualifying rounds, beating Americans Brian Teacher and Bud Cox in the final two rounds.

Since the 101st grass-court tennis championships began one week ago, Volkov has kept up the attack on U.S. players, becoming the first player from the Soviet Union to reach the fourth round at Wimbledon since Alex Metreveli was a finalist in 1973.

The latest Yank to fall was Brad Gilbert, the 12th seed, beaten on Saturday by Volkov 7-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.

After a traditional rest day on the middle Sunday, the rain-plagued tournament was to get back into action today, with Volkov, the lowest-ranked player

still in the field, finding out his next opponent.

Canadians did well Saturday, winning three of the four matches they played.

Carling Bassett and Helena Klesli, both of Toronto, defeated Terry Phelps of the United States and Dianne Balestrat of Australia 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 in women's doubles.

Jill Hetherington of Peterborough, Ont., and Joanne Russell of the United States defeated Hu Na of the U.S. and Pascale Paradis of France 6-4, 6-3 in another women's doubles match.

JOINS ACUNA
Hetherington then teamed with Ricardo Acuna of Chile to defeat Americans Charles Cox and Wendy White 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

In men's doubles, Grant Connell of Vancouver and Steve Scott of the United States lost to Americans Matt Anger and Greg Holmes 6-2,

7-6.

Volkov will face either fifth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia or unseeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden, who were to play on Centre Court. An all-Swedish match was there first, with third-seeded Mats Wilander playing Jonas Svensson.

No. 7 Jimmy Connors of the United States was to go against Kelly Evernden of New Zealand.

With defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany eliminated in the second round on Friday, Connors, the winner in 1974 and 1982, was the only former men's titleholder left as the second week of Wimbledon began.

Other men's matches scheduled for today had No. 10 Tim Mayotte of the United States against Mikael Pernfors of Sweden; No. 11 Pat Cash of Australia against Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands; and

No. 14 Emilio Sanchez of Spain against Christy Van Rensburg of South Africa.

In the women's draw, defending champion Martina Navratilova was to play Peanut Harper of the United States; third-seeded Chris Evert was meeting Kumiko Okamoto of Japan; and No. 5 Pam Shriver was going against another American, Beth Herr.

The survival of a Soviet player through so many rounds at Wimbledon for the first time in 14 years was hailed by Mayotte.

"It's great seeing the Russians back playing," Mayotte said. "It balances out the circuit."

Mayotte needed five sets to beat American Tim Wilkison 6-3, 4-6, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 on Centre Court.

Lendl had a tough time before beating American qualifier Richey Reneberg 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.

Results

The winning numbers are forwarded to the press immediately after each draw.

Provincial

Draw: 87-06-26

NUMBERS	PRIZES
5312823	\$500,000
312823	\$50,000
12823	\$1,000
2823	\$100
823	\$25
23	\$10

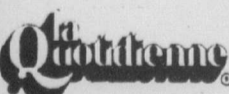
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Draw: 87-06-26

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	2 \$256,679.50
5/6+	6 \$7,635.10
5/6	165 \$347.00
4/6	4,922 \$43.00

"EARLY BIRD"	WINNERS	PRIZES
7 12 20 32	303	\$165.00

Total Sales: \$1,297,164.00
NEXT WEEK'S GRAND PRIZE APPROX.: \$200,000.00



Week of 87-06-20

	3	4
SATURDAY	706	5944
MONDAY	525	0554
TUESDAY	193	7775
WEDNESDAY	261	6543
THURSDAY	018	8281
FRIDAY	582	4761

PREVIOUS WEEKS

DRAW	NUMBERS*
June 19	1850320
June 12	3061141
June 5	4727580
May 29	1211473

*DECOMPOSABLE NUMBERS

PREVIOUS WEEKS

DRAW	NUMBERS
June 19	8-9-21-28-32-36 (24) "EARLY BIRD": 7-16-21-29
June 12	3-5-18-21-22-35 (29) "EARLY BIRD": 5-16-28-34
June 5	1-9-10-12-18-34 (16) "EARLY BIRD": 25-30-31-36
May 29	2-7-9-12-30-36 (31) "EARLY BIRD": 3-18-26-30



Draw 87-06-26

NUMBERS	PRIZES
562924	\$50,000
62924	\$5,000
2924	\$250
924	\$25
24	\$5

56292	\$1,000
5629	\$100
562	\$10



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

Draw: 87-06-27

1, 15, 31, 32, 37, 42

Bonus number: 38

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	1 \$4,065,870.80
5/6+	4 \$225,247.40
5/6	215 \$3,204.60
4/6	12,598 \$105.10
3/6	262,711 \$10.00

Total sales: \$17,815,864.00

NEXT DRAW: Wednesday, 87-07-01

GRAND PRIZE APPROX.: \$1,400,000.00

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

Sport shorts

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Mack Lobell, driven by John Campbell of Ilsa Craig, Ont., set a track record of 1:574.5 in winning the \$324,000 US Yonkers Trot on Sunday night.

Mack Lobell, making his first start of the year, also equalled the world record for three-year-old colts as he scored a 33/4-length victory over Sir Taurus, driven by Bill O'Donnell of Springhill, N.S., in the first leg of the trotting triple crown. Go Get Lost, with John Hogan driving, was third.

Mack Lobell, owned by Louis Guida and Edward Mullen, returned \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20 as the 5-2 favorite. Sir Taurus paid \$2.60 and \$2.40 while Go Get Lost was \$3 to show.

Mack Lobell's time broke the track record of 1:581.5 set by Sir Taurus nine days earlier. The world-best time was set by Master Willie at Delaware in 1985 and matched by Everglade Hanover the following year at Delaware.

TORONTO (CP) — An Ajax of Amsterdam youth team rallied to defeat Canada's under-16 national team 4-3 Sunday at the Robbie soccer tournament.

It was the first loss in seven games for the Canadian side, which is using the tournament to prepare for the world under-16 championship.

Canada opens play at the 16-country world tournament in Toronto against Italy on July 12.

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games at the World Cup finals last year. Norman's MISL season ended June 20 when the Dallas Sidekicks edged the Stars 4-3 to win the league title four games to three.

The Brick Men had opened the scoring in the 27th minute when Ray Hudson, a former all-star with the Fort Lauderdale Strikers of the North American Soccer League, chipped a shot over the head of Fury goalkeeper Daniel Courtois from 20 metres out.

Winnipeg, last in the Western Division, has three points from a win, a tie and three losses. Edmonton is second in the division with a 2-1-2 mark.

Pioneers 3 Blizzard 0

Pierre Groulx, John Vidovich and Ed McNally scored to help the visiting Ottawa Pioneers blank the Toronto Blizzard.

Groulx opened the scoring in the 18th minute with his first goal of the year, capping a three-way passing play from Alan Spinks and Mark Purdy.

Vidovich made it 2-0 on a header past Toronto goalkeeper Paul Hammond. McNally completed the scoring on a penalty shot.

Ottawa has two wins, a loss and a tie while the Blizzard suffered their third loss against a win and a tie.

86ers 3 Kickers 1

In Vancouver, substitute Doug Muirhead scored twice to help the 86ers increase their lead atop the Western Division with a win over the Calgary Kickers.

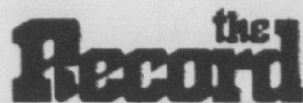
The Kickers led 1-0 at the half on a goal by Lyndsey Henderson but lost the lead when Henderson scored an own goal in the 70th minute.

Muirhead, a former University of Victoria player, came on in the 80th minute and scored in the 85th and 90th minutes to seal the win.



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Sports



Expos fall 6 1/2 back of Cards with loss

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — It was a day that brought a smile to the face of St. Louis Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog.

First, the Cardinals padded their first-place lead in the National League East Division with a 7-6, 11-inning triumph over the Montreal Expos. And secondly, they did it by text-book execution, the type that makes managers like Herzog look good.

With the score tied 6-6 in the 11th, Curt Ford opened the inning against reliever Jeff Parrett, 1-2, with a bloop double into left field. He moved to third on Vince Coleman's sacrifice bunt, leaving Ozzie Smith with the same scenario he faced in the ninth.

On a 2-0 count, Smith was asked by Herzog to bring in the run with a suicide-squeeze bunt.

"The pitch was low and in," Smith said of reliever Tim Burke's offering. "It wasn't a good one to bunt.

"If I don't try to bunt it, the ball hits me."

Smith fouled off the pitch and eventually bounced out to the pitcher, and the score remained

tied.

NEED TO EXECUTE

"We're a team that has to execute if we're going to succeed," said Smith. "Nine times out of 10, it boils down to the team that executes the best wins the ball game.

"I was fortunate to get a second chance."

In the 11th, Smith got the squeeze sign on a 2-0 pitch. He got his bat on a fastball by Parrett and pushed the ball down the first-base line. While Smith was tagged out by first baseman Andres Galarraga, Ford scooted home.

"It was a game we really wanted to win," said Montreal manager Buck Rodgers, whose team fell 6 1/2 games behind the Cardinals, and remained in a second-place tie with the New York Mets. "We're going to have to regroup."

The Expos weren't without a few chances of their own to win for the second time in the three-game series.

The game was there for the taking in the bottom of the ninth, when pinch hitter Wallace Johnson opened with a double and ad-

vanced to third on Casey Candaele's sacrifice bunt. Herzog then elected to issue intentional walks to both Mitch Webster and Tim Raines.

PREFERS WALLACH

"I didn't want to face their switch-hitters," said Herzog. "I wanted to take my chances with Tim Wallach, not looking as much for the strikeout as the double play."

Todd Worrell, the Cardinals fi-reballing reliever, reared back and struck out both Wallach and Hubie Brooks.

Mike Fitzgerald supplied most of the Montreal offence, driving in four runs, with a three-run double in the fourth and an RBI single that tied it 6-6 in the sixth.

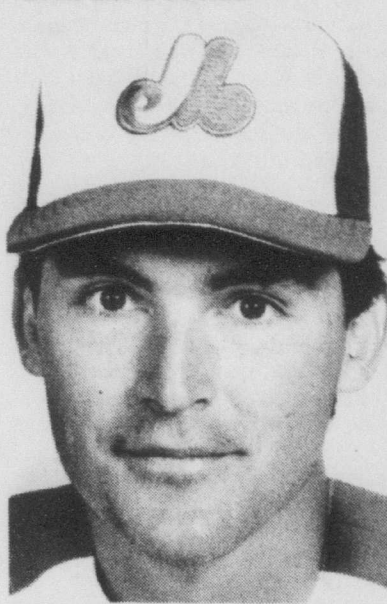
The bases-loaded double, which boosted the Expos into a 5-3 lead, came on the next pitch after first baseman Jack Clark dropped a foul pop near first base.

"I got my feet crossed up a little bit," explained Clark. "When you drop a ball like that, you hope the other team doesn't get anything out of it.

"I was surprised to see him get a hit so fast."

Clark atoned for the error by belting his 22nd homer in the fifth. It came behind Tom Herr's third straight single, tying the score 5-5.

A bloop single by pinch hitter John Morris in the sixth lifted St. Louis into a 6-5 lead.



Mike Fitzgerald ... four runs did not help.

Darling winless in 13

By The Canadian Press

Mired in the worst slump of his career, things were finally beginning to look up for New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling.

Darling, in search of his first win since April 22, held Philadelphia hitless for seven innings Sunday until Philly pinch hitter extraordinaire Greg Gross lined a triple to centre field.

That hit ignited a three-run outburst and started a two-run rally in the ninth as the Phillies pulled out a 5-4 National League victory on Mike Schmidt's two-out RBI single.

Darling has lost five straight outings and is winless in 13 starts. He didn't figure in the decision Sunday and remains 2-5.

The pinch hit moved Gross past Jerry Lynch with 117 for fourth place on the all-time list and second in the National League.

Giants 8 Astros 4

Pinch-hitter Harry Spilman hit a three-run homer and Will Clark homered and drove in three runs to lead the home-town San Francisco Giants over the Houston Astros. Spilman and Clark each connected against Nolan Ryan (4-8). Houston's Bill Doran hit two home runs

NL roundup

and Glenn Davis also homered off winner Atlee Hammaker (4-5).

Braves 5 Padres 2

In San Diego, Graig Nettles and Gerald Perry both hit home runs to help the Atlanta Braves ended a six-game losing streak by beating the Padres. Ed Whitson (8-7) posted his fourth straight win. Charlie Puleo (2-1) took the loss.

Dodgers 4 Reds 2

Pedro Guerrero's two-run homer capped a four-run sixth inning and Fernando Valenzuela pitched a five-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the visiting Cincinnati Reds. Valenzuela, 7-5, struck out seven and walked one in his sixth complete game.

Pirates 6 Cubs 2

In Pittsburgh, R.J. Reynolds's two-run single off Chicago relief ace Lee Smith triggered a five-run rally with two out in the eighth inning as the Pirates defeated the Cubs.

Oakland's McGwire sets homer derby record

By The Canadian Press

It was a weekend to remember for Mark McGwire but apart from slugging five home runs in two games, the Oakland rookie wasn't exactly sure why.

McGwire had no idea he had set a major-league record for rookies when he homered twice Sunday, bringing his total to five for the weekend, in the A's 10-0 American League whitewash of the Cleveland Indians.

McGwire was the first rookie and the 14th player overall to hit five homers in two games. The last to do so was the New York Mets' Gary Carter on Sept. 3-4, 1985.

McGwire scored nine times in the two games to match a record shared by four others. The last to do it was the Washington Senators' Melo Almada in a doubleheader on June 25, 1937.

There were 28 home runs hit in the American League on Sunday, breaking the previous AL record for seven games of 27 set on May 28, 1961.

In other Sunday games, it was: Milwaukee Brewers 11, Toronto Blue Jays 5; Boston Red Sox 6, New York Yankees 2; Detroit Ti-

gers 8, Baltimore Orioles 7 in 11 innings; Kansas City Royals 8, Seattle Mariners 3; California Angels 13, Chicago White Sox 3; and Texas Rangers 6, Minnesota Twins 3.

In Saturday action, it was: Toronto 8, Milwaukee 1; Oakland 13, Cleveland 3; California 3, Chicago 1; New York 9, Boston 1; Baltimore 4, Detroit 2; Kansas City 6, Seattle 0; and Texas beat Minnesota 11-6 and 7-2 in a doubleheader.

Brewers 11 Blue Jays 5

Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper each homered and drove in three runs as Milwaukee Brewers beat Toronto Blue Jays to give left-hander Teddy Higuera his first victory in more than three weeks. Higuera (6-7) gave up nine hits in seven innings, including George Bell's 27th homer in the first, matched his season high of 13 strikeouts and gained his first win since June 4. The Jays, just three percentage points ahead of New York in the AL East standings at .616 to .613, open a three-game series against the visiting Yankees today.

Red Sox 6 Yankees 2

In New York, Al Nipper raised

AL roundup

his record to 7-6 with a five-hitter and Jim Rice drove in two runs as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Yankees. In the sixth inning, Boston's Don Baylor was hit by a pitch for the 244th time in his career, breaking the major-league record set by Ron Hunt. Baylor was hit in the left shoulder by Rick Rhoden's first pitch, marking the 17th time he has been hit this year.

Tigers 8 Orioles 7

Bill Madlock hit three homers to break out of an 0-for-21 slump and lead the home-town Detroit Tigers to a wild 11-inning victory over the Baltimore Orioles. Madlock also added a sacrifice bunt in the 11th to set up Alan Trammell's game-winning single. The victory went to Willie Hernandez, 1-1, who worked the 11th. The loss went to Doug Corbett, 2-2, the Orioles' fifth pitcher.

Angels 13 White Sox 3

In Chicago, Wally Joyner hit two

home runs to lead a six-homer assault as the California Angels thumped the White Sox for their seventh straight victory. Brian Downing, George Hendrick, Ruppert Jones and Devon White also homered as the Angels tied the club record of six homers in a game. California had accomplished the feat twice before, the last time against Oakland on April 23, 1985. Hendrick and Jones hit pinch home runs to equal a major league record.

Royals 8 Mariners 3

Bo Jackson and George Brett hit home runs and Mark Gubicza raised his record to 6-8 with a five-hitter as the Kansas City Royals defeated the visiting Seattle Mariners.

Rangers 6 Twins 3

Oddibe McDowell broke a tie with a two-run homer and Jose Guzman pitched seven-hit ball over 7 1/3 innings as Texas beat visiting Minnesota to complete a four-game sweep. Two of the hits off Guzman, 6-6, were homers by Kent Hrbek and Randy Bush. Reliever Mitch Williams pitched one inning and Dale Mohorovic got the final two outs for his 11th save.

Lions roar at B.C. Place as they maul Riders

By The Canadian Press

It was Al Wilson Day at B.C. Place Stadium but wide receiver Jim Sandusky and the Lions defensive secondary stole the show.

Sandusky, surviving a shaky first half, hauled in five passes for 139 yards and a touchdown while defensive backs Mel Byrd and Nelson Martin returned interceptions for touchdowns to help the Lions hammer the Saskatchewan Roughriders 44-1 in Canadian Football League play Sunday.

There were just 30,157 fans in the stands — B.C. averaged more than 46,000 last year to lead the CFL in attendance — for the Lions' season opener.

The Lions honored Wilson, the veteran centre who retired in the off-season after 15 years of CFL service, in a halftime ceremony which seemed to ignite the home team after a sluggish first half.

"We looked rusty from the long

layoff, especially the offence," said B.C. head coach Don Matthews. "The defence kept us in the game until the offence got going in the second half."

The Lions had a 12-day layoff since their final exhibition game while the Roughriders lost their second league start in eight days.

The Lions will have only two days to practice before meeting the Stampeders, 1-1, Wednesday in Calgary.

EIGHT TURNOVERS

Byrd had three interceptions and Martin two as the Lions forced eight turnovers, including six on interceptions against Saskatchewan quarterbacks Jeff Bentrin and Tom Burgess.

"We're going to stick with our young guys," said Saskatchewan coach John Gregory. "It was a learning experience against an outstanding defence."

In Saturday action, the Edmon-

CFL roundup

ton Eskimos thumped the Calgary Stampeders 54-16.

The weekend blowouts ended a string of three close games to open the season. Following Calgary's one-point win over Saskatchewan, Winnipeg held on to beat Toronto 38-30 Thursday and Ottawa survived a late Hamilton rally to beat the Tiger-Cats 36-32 Friday.

Kicker Dave Ridgway, acquired last Friday in the dispersal draft after the sudden folding of the Montreal franchise, scored Saskatchewan's lone point on a missed field goal.

Eskimos 54 Stampeders 16

In Edmonton, diminutive punt

returner Henry (Gizmo) Williams set a CFL record and ran a pair of punts back for touchdowns as the Eskimos demolished the Calgary Stampeders on Saturday.

Williams, five foot eight and 160 pounds, danced his way around the Calgary special teams and into the league record book with 221 yards in returns.

Williams broke the old mark of 208 yards set by Moody Jackson of Ottawa on Aug. 11, 1976.

The Eskimos, in winning their season opener before 29,930 fans, also got touchdowns from Chris Johnstone and Damon Allen on runs and pass receptions by Stephen Jones and Tom Richards. Kicker Tom Dixon accounted for the rest of the scoring.

The Stampeders, 1-1, got touchdowns from Rick Worman and Tom Woodruff, three points from kicker J.T. Hay and a single by Glenn Harper.

Scoreboard

TRACK

Results of the provincial high school track and field meet at the University of Sherbrooke (Thursday, Friday, Saturday)

Top five out of 14 teams:

Quebec Region — 480 pts
Eastern Townships — 376 pts
Rochester — 282 pts
Greater Montreal — 255 pts
Laurentides — 265 pts

SOCCER

CANADIAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W T L F A P

Hamilton 3 2 0 12 3 8

Ottawa 2 1 1 7 3 5

Toronto 1 1 3 3 9 3

North York 0 2 2 3 10 2

Western Division

Vancouver 4 0 2 13 9 8

Edmonton 2 1 2 10 8 5

Calgary 2 0 2 5 7 4

Winnipeg 1 1 3 4 8 3

Sunday Results

Toronto 0 Ottawa 3

Winnipeg 1 Edmonton 1

Vancouver 3 Calgary 1

WEDNESDAY GAMES

Edmonton at Toronto N

Ottawa at Hamilton N

Calgary at Winnipeg N

GOLF

SUGAR LAND, Tex. (AP) — Money leaders and top Canadians on the LPGA Tour through the Rochester International, which ended Sunday:

1. Betsy King, \$302,806; 2. Jane Geddes, \$258,797; 3. Ayako Okamoto, \$253,704; 4. Patty Sheehan, \$143,986; 5. Colleen Walker, \$132,671; 6. Pat Bradley, \$130,985; 7. Cindy Parrrick, \$124,876; 8. Chris Johnson, \$107,824; 9. Laurie Rinker, \$106,422; 10. Kathy Postswell, \$97,673;

11. Jan Stephenson, \$97,023; 12. Juli Inkster, \$93,767; 13. Cindy Hill, \$92,478; 14. Jody Rosenthal, \$91,689; 15. Nancy Lopez, \$85,855; 16. Rose Jones, \$85,541; 17. Cathy Gerring, \$81,795; 18. Lori Garbacz, \$79,936; 19. Amy Alcott, \$77,320; 20. Sally Gunlan, \$72,516; 25. Lisa Young, Prince Rupert, B.C., \$64,941; 26. Dawn Cox, Lake Cowichan, B.C., \$49,101; 45. Barb Dunwoody, Burlington, Ont., \$32,715

SOREL, Que. (CP) — Final-round results Sunday of the 54-hole Quebec Open at the

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

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St. Louis 45 27 625 —

Montreal 39 34 534 61/2

New York 39 34 534 61/2

Chicago 39 36 520 71/2

Pittsburgh 34 39 486 111/2

Philadelphia 32 39 451 121/2

West Division

Cincinnati 41 34 547 —

Houston 40 34 541 11/2

San Francisco 37 37 500 31/2

Atlanta 35 39 473 51/2

Los Angeles 35 39 473 51/2

San Diego 26 50 342 151/2

Sunday Results

St. Louis 7 Montreal 6 (11 ins)

Philadelphia 5 New York 4

Pittsburgh 6 Chicago 2

Los Angeles 4 Cincinnati 2

Atlanta 5 San Diego 2

San Francisco 8 Houston 4

Saturday Results

St. Louis 15 Montreal 5

New York 5 Philadelphia 4

Houston 6 San Francisco 5

Pittsburgh 7 Chicago 9

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Social notes from around the Townships

Women's Institute meet

NORTH HATLEY — On June 2nd, the Hatley Centre branch of Q.W.I. met for their regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Community Centre. Nine members and two guests were present, our new County president, Lois Cooper and summer visitor, Muriel Krichev. The president, Janet McLellan opened the meeting with words of welcome and proceeded with the Collect. June was Home Economics and Health month and the motto was quoted — Nothing stretches slacks like snacks!

The roll call: "Name a household remedy and tell its use", was answered by all present, also bring articles for the sales table. A fine was paid by a member not wearing her motto pin.

The secretary, Helen Johnston, read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were adopted as read. A letter was read from H. André answering our letter regarding Canada Post's policies on mail services, also one from the Townshippers Association regarding their Spring Fling. The treasurer's report was given by Helen, showing a good balance. On motion, bills to be paid included our County obligations and 1987 membership to the Massawippi Water Protection Inc.

Agriculture Convenor, Vivian Moulton, read an informative paper on the care and planting of roses.

Canadian Industries Convenor, Uldine Little, reported other new businesses in town, an ice cream parlour and also a butcher shop on Capelton Road.

Citizenship and Legislation Convenor, Olive Vaughan, reported on the Constitution, re voting to bring Quebec into the fold.

Home Economics Convenor, Lila LeBaron gave us a hint on using one tsp. of instant coffee to darken soup.

Health Convenor, Grace LeBaron read an article, Canada's first line of Health Protector must be kept strong — some of the ways of testing for Aids virus and blood services.

Publicity Convenor, Janet McLellan, reported that the usual reports had been sent to press.

International Affairs, Ethel Burnham read an article on the Prime Minister of France visiting Canada, the first visit since Charles De Gaulle. Sunshine Convenor, Lila LeBaron, reported sending get-well and sympathy cards.

Community Club representative, Janet McLellan, reported on their recent meeting; picture captions are being completed, some of the drapes rehung, the benefit play at the Piggery on July 23. Play tickets are \$10.00 and may be purchased from Janet, the Bake Sale will be on June 27 at 9 a.m. food contributions to be there by 8:45 a.m. The Co-op has dissolved and gave a donation to the Centre.

The president called on our guest, County president, Lois Cooper to speak at this time and she gave a report of the annual meeting of the Q.W.I. held at Macdonald College. Some of the highlights were — members are asked to raise \$2.00 per member extra for the Macdonald Journal, a donation from Provincial funds to go to Macdonald Journal, Sept. 23, to have a symposium with Sherbrooke as host, identification should always be carried when travelling, visit senior citizen homes, for F.W.I.C. Conference in Newfoundland in 1988, an item valued at \$10.00 handmade, per County, branches asked to donate the next two years for A.C.W.W. Pennies for Friendship the price of a loaf of bread per member for '88 and '89, ('87 for F.W.I.C.), '88 Stewart Cody Institute and '89 Pennies for A.C.W.W.

A pleasant duty was performed by the County president at this time. The real reason she was invited for, to present our dear and long-time faithful member with an Abbie Pritchard throw, our one and only Grace LeBaron. Grace voiced her thanks in her usual gracious way.

The meeting adjourned and we all proceeded into the dining room for a delicious salad tea supplied by the members.

South Stukely

Myrtle Hilliker

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ashton, of Calif., were callers of Mrs. Mildred Bowering.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage and Jo-ann Savage, spent the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Savage and Paul and Catherine at Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. Ethel Loach and Mrs. Pat Winslow of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter, Mrs. Marion Moffat and Mrs. Janet Lucker of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whithead of Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Whitehead and daughter Sonya of Knowlton, Mollie George, Mildred Bowering, Lucy and Margaret Wright were birthday callers of Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLellan of Scarborough, Ont. are holiday guests of Mrs. Myrtle McLellan and Stewart.

Hatley Centre will host the County Quarterly on July 28, 1987 at 1 p.m.

July and August are vacation months and our next meeting will be held September 1, 1987 at the Community Centre at 1:30 p.m.

BROOKBURY — The June meeting of the Brookbury W.I. was held at the W.I. Hall on June 4th with Eileen Lowe, the hostess.

The President, Mrs. Flora McIntyre, opened the meeting with the members repeating the Ode, the Creed and the Salute to the Flag. The Motto was, "It takes 42 muscles to frown and only 13 to smile so why waste your energy." Roll Call: "Name a household convenience for which you are the most thankful" was answered by eleven members.

Final plans were made for the Family Supper to be held the following evening and the shower for a local bride on June 13 here in the Hall.

Convenors' reports were given as follows: Agriculture, Daisy Allison read an article entitled, "Salt is everywhere."

Canadian Industries, Shirley Addis, "Bell applies for rate cuts on long distance calls."

Citizenship & Legislation, Carolyn Harcastle article entitled, "Spoons to commemorate anniversary celebrations", and commented on the article in the Country Guide about the Donald Coates Farm in Ontario.

Education, Faye Coleman, "English should learn French." International Affairs, Rita Downes, "Mother would have been utterly flabbergasted."

Safety, Eileen Lowe, "Ban Bay Walkers Campaign." Home Economics & Health, "What's wrong with wills?"

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rita Downes.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, a bountiful salad and cold cuts supper was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter and daughter-in-law bringing a busy afternoon to a close.

United Church Women

MANSONVILLE (BN) — On June 11, 1987, thirteen members of the Mansonville United Church Women met in the United Church Basement at noon for a pot-luck dinner.

At 1:00 p.m. the business part of the meeting was called to order by leader, Bertha Nichols, who welcomed everyone, especially Anita Hemphill who is back in this area for the summer.

Worship was led by Mary Bailey who chose "Hands" as her theme, with Bible readings from Nehemiah 2: 17 & 18; Psalm 24: 3 & 4; and James 4: 8, 9 & 10; then closing with a reading on the many and not always pleasant uses of our "hands". Following the offering Mrs. Bailey led in prayer with "Praying Hands".

Roll Call, by Gilda Clark, reminded those present of the many absent ones — many due to illnesses. Six greeting cards were circulated for signatures. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting discussion included: 1) the donations received for the "No-spring-supper" canvass to be still trickling in; 2) reminders for the Annual Auction on July 4th should be made; 3) work continues on the "YO-YO" Quilt.

The Treasurer, Ruth Bailey, reported receipts and expenditures to present date with a pleasing balance, a part of which will be transferred to the account of the combined charge. She was also granted power to conduct U.C.W. financial business during our summer recess.

Announcements: 1) June 26 & 27 — Potton Players present "Double In Diamonds" at the Mansonville Elementary School at 8:00 p.m. 2) Rev. Milroy from Sutton will once again conduct worship services in Bolton Centre, Mansonville and Vale Perkins on Sunday, June 21, 1987. 3) A Fun Day at Mansonville Ball Park on St. Jean Baptiste Day - Wednesday, June 24 from 1 p.m. to midnight sponsored by Mansonville Optimist Club includes activities for young and old. 4) On July 4, the annual United Church Auction shares activities with the Reilly House's Annual Strawberry Festival, Bolton Centre's Sale and a

Food Sale by the local Anglican ladies.

5) For musical enjoyment - on June 27 at Beebe, Rock Island and Stanstead a Canada Day parade and festivities are planned beginning at 10:00 a.m.; on July 4 a parade and music with evening fireworks will be held in Derby Line, Vt.; and on Sunday, July 5, in the evening a Band Concert and fireworks celebrate "U.S.A." Day from the bandstand on the Causeway. 6) Louise Oliver, Librarian, gave July 10 as a tentative date for the Grand Openin of the New Library - henceforth to be known as "The Legion Memorial Library". She also stated that this library was chosen "Library Of The Year" by the Central Library which oversees 69 libraries. Congratulations.

Before breaking for the Penny Fair, Mary Bailey read an article entitled "How The World Has Changed For Women". The ladies joined hands around the table, repeated the Mizpah benediction and wished each other pleasant summer holidays.

Mrs. Ursula Seebom invited the U.C.W. to meet at her home on Stagecoach Road for the first meeting in the fall — September 10.

DANVILLE — Units I and II of the Trinity U.C.W. met together for their regular June meeting in the church hall. Sixteen members enjoyed a salad supper followed by the business session chaired by Dorothy Evans, president. After the purpose was recited Dora Dubois conducted the worship period. She read Genesis, chapter 37, verses 23-27, followed by prayer, the hymn "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and a meditation.

Dorothy Evans thanked the committee responsible for the U.C.W.'s 25th anniversary service held recently. Special thanks to Dora Dubois were voiced as well, for the beautiful cake she had made and given which was enjoyed during the lunch that had followed the service.

The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance.

It was decided to hold a rummage sale October 1st from 2-8 p.m. featuring winter clothing and other articles. Please no summer clothes this time.

It was with regret that we learned that Unit I decided that it was necessary to disband. Members are invited to join with the evening group. Other correspondence consisted of various thank-you notes for cards and gifts received, and for donations to causes in memory of those who had died recently.

Reports were received from a few committees. The new cookbook recipes are in the hands of a publisher. There were approximately 500 recipes received, most of which have not appeared before.

St. Paul's Church news

At St. Paul's Church, June 14, (Trinity Sunday) Services of Holy Communion were at 8 and 10 a.m. Under Prayer needs praise was given the Holy Trinity. Prayers were for the Province of New England and Edmond Browning, Bishop. Prayers also were for the healing of the sick: Albert Whitehead, Harry Wing, Cecil Marsh, Helen Heslam.

Servers Zip Johnston-Main (8 a.m.); Lara Henderson (10 a.m.). Readers: Frank Main Jr. and Jennifer Quinn. Sidesfolk: R. Grout (8); Kim and Frank Main Jr. (10). Lay Communion Helper: Cyril Pearson. Bulletin Note: A corporate Eucharist on Wednesday morning (June 17th) was followed by a business meeting of the A.C.W.

The Four Mission Objectives: Visitation group: Alida Grafftey with five others will be doing several types of visiting in the parish. Rice Mill Project in Mall: Please make cheques out to "St. Paul's Rice Mill Project". All gifts will then be forwarded to Cause Canada. Family Life Group: Plans are underway for an initiative in this area. Youth Ministry: under Tom Ransom. A schedule was enclosed with the bulletin.

The congregation was asked to continue prayers daily for each member of the Selection Commit-

The book will have an index, and promises to be a colourful addition to anyone's collection of "culinary masterpieces!" The committee has worked hard on the project and were thanked by those present.

It was decided to order 10 U.C.W. anniversary pins. Several expressed interest in purchasing one or more.

Further plans were made for the anniversary to be held July 25th in honour of two respected members of our church and community.

A chinese auction was held following the meeting. The Tupperware jug was won by Dora Dubois.

All left for home wishing each other a happy summer.

tee. During the period between Retreats, pastoral responsibilities will rest with the Priest-in-charge, Bishop James MacLean. In the day to day work of the parish, the Corporation is entrusted with the pastoral care of the parish. Please pray for and support the Corporation: Wardens: Cy. Pearson and Frank Johnston-Main Sr., Deputy Wardens: Stan Pepler and June Rosevera.

The Coffee Hour was cancelled for that morning due to the gathering planned for the afternoon.

A Day Camp for children over the summer is hoped for and possibly a mid-week Bible study group on an evening. A beautiful letter thanking God, the Prayer Chain and all others who prayed for his family and for him in his recent illness has been written by Lloyd Herman.

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