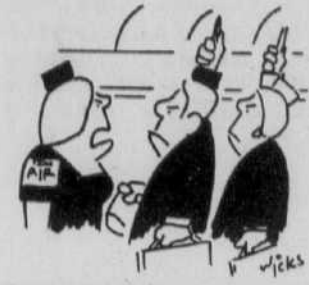


Diplomat: someone who thinks twice before saying nothing.



"Keep complaining and your name won't go into the hat for the no-frills meal."

## Visits are illegal, says commission

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec Legal Services Commission has concluded that visits by inspectors to the homes of welfare recipients are unconstitutional.

In a memorandum to community legal aid centres, the commission says the visits, instituted recently by Labor Minister Pierre Paradis, are contrary to the social assistance law and are in violation of the Canadian and Quebec charters on individual rights.

The memorandum says there is nothing in the social assistance law that provides for a departure from the right to privacy and the inviolability of the home.

The commission, established in 1972 to oversee the legal aid service in Quebec, says a welfare recipient who denies entry to an inspector is merely exercising his or her right.

Paradis announced recently that the government was hiring 150 additional welfare inspectors to visit recipients at home to check on "erroneous files" and to weed out cheats who were defrauding the system.

## Three die in gruesome roller coaster accident

EDMONTON (CP)—An area of West Edmonton Mall usually filled with the laughter and delighted screams of ride-goers was silent Sunday after a gruesome roller-coaster accident that killed three people.

At least 19 other passengers and bystanders were injured or overcome with shock after a car on the Minderbender triple-loop roller-coaster in the giant mall's popular Fantasyland amusement section lurched off the track Saturday and slammed into a concrete pillar.

Two men and a woman died in the accident. Another man, Rodney Chyko, was in serious but stable condition in hospital Sunday with two broken legs and chest injuries.

Most other injuries, some among witnesses, were minor or consisted of shock.

Police would not release the names of those killed.

But Darren Mandrusiak said Sunday his cousin, Tony Mandrusiak, 24, who was studying to be a paramedic, was one of the people who died in the accident. And he said his cousin's fiancée was the woman killed.

Fantasyland, one of the mall's bigger draws, was locked and its entrances shrouded in black plastic Sunday, while police questioned operators and workers who maintained the stomach-churning ride.

### BUSIER SUNDAY

But retailers said it was busier than usual for a Sunday at the mall — a \$1-billion complex that combines 800 retail stores with an indoor amusement park, man-made lake complete with waves, National Hockey League-sized ice rink and bird and animal exhibits.

Some merchants indicated they felt the accident could draw some curiosity-seekers to the mall.

Visitors to Fantasyland watched in horror Saturday as accident victims were brutally hurled against concrete pillars before falling to the floor 10 metres below. The roller-coaster is equipped with restraining devices.

Gord Turtle, 29, of Edmonton, and his friends were thinking of going for a ride and watched as a train of four cars filled with 16 riders climbed out of the second loop and picked up speed going into the last circle when the last two cars started fishtailing.

# the Record



THUNDERSTORM TRACIE CATCHPAW PRINCESS ELIZABETH ELEMENTARY

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke  
 Monday, June 16, 1986  
 40 cents

## Lavigueur lotto case may not be settled until next year

By Felicity Munn

MONTREAL (CP)—A rags-to-riches story that seemed almost too good to be true for the Lavigueur family has turned into a bitter courtroom battle over \$7.6 million in lottery winnings.

The saga began when unemployed Montreal laborer Jean-Guy Lavigueur and his family won a \$7.6-million lottery jackpot in March — just one week before Lavigueur's unemployment benefits were due to expire.

But the unique twist that gave the story the stuff of a Frank Capra movie occurred when the winning ticket was returned to the family by a stranger — himself a welfare

recipient — who found it inside a wallet Lavigueur had lost on the street.

The delighted Lavigueurs — widower Jean-Guy, 51, his children Sylvie, 19, Yves, 18, and Michel, 15, and his brother-in-law Jean-Marie Daudelin, 44 — celebrated their lost-and-found fortune by cutting 28-year-old William Murphy in for an equal \$1.2-million share of the Lotto 6-49 windfall.

### FATES TURN

Just as the Lavigueurs began to settle into their happy ending, the fates that had been so kind turned on them as the dream disintegrated into family-splitting legal action.

A third daughter — 16-year-old Louise — who became estranged from her father a few days before the March 29 drawing, launched a lawsuit claiming she was defrauded of her fair share of the jackpot.

Saying her father locked her out of the family home on March 24, Louise said she was unable to pay her weekly \$2 stake in the family's lottery pool that week.

Her suit probably won't be heard until next year, but legal wrangling has kept the case in the courts and in the limelight.

Louise won a court order freeing \$1.3 million of the winnings pending her suit to establish her

claim that she is owed one-sixth of the jackpot and last week, father and daughter spent three days swapping nasty verbal swipes before a packed courtroom audience.

### USED DRUGS

Lavigueur testified Louise used drugs and painted her as irresponsible and ungrateful because she had turned down the \$100,000 he offered her after the win.

Louise said her father told her after he struck it rich that she might as well buy a funeral notice because, as far as he was concerned, she was dead — testimony which sent a murmur through spectators.

Lavigueur — who did not deny

the accusation — insisted Louise had no right to the money because she hadn't paid into the family lottery pool the week of the win. The one rule of the pool was that "you don't pay, you don't win," and everyone involved knew that, he said.

But Louise said she couldn't pay that week because she had been refused entry to the family home a few days earlier. She argued she was a permanent partner in the pool and had regularly paid her weekly \$2 prior to that week.

The rift in the family widened after Louise's siblings testified she caused their father a lot of worry and that she had stayed away from home voluntarily.

## Chamber concert pleasing



The chamber orchestra I MUSICA DE MONTREAL works by Schubert and Tchaikovsky. The gala concert kicked off the Centre's 1986 summer season.

## Signs proposal ousted by Grits

By Paul Mooney

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec Liberal Party ducked a debate on language policy Sunday when a controversial motion on the language of commercial signs in the province was withdrawn at the party's general council.

The motion, which would have approved the use of French-only signs unless permission to use a second language was received from the government, was withdrawn by delegates from the riding of Abitibi-Ouest.

The council, the party's highest decision-making body between conventions, reaffirmed its approval of bilingual signs, contrary to the French-language charter passed by the former Parti Quebecois government in 1977.

Quoting a recent opinion poll, Premier Robert Bourassa said 88 per cent of Quebecers agree with Liberal party policy that a second language should be allowed on commercial signs as long as French is predominant.

"Before going any further than that, we want to see what the Quebec Court of Appeal rules on the matter," Bourassa told reporters. "But it's clear the consensus in Quebec is with our policy."

### BACK MOTION

Delegates supported a motion approving the use of another language on commercial signs, providing French "occupies a place of superior importance to any other language."

The delegates from Abitibi-Ouest said they agreed to withdraw their motion for now, leaving open the possibility they will raise the issue again in the fall when the government is expected to conduct a full-blown debate on language.

Quebec Superior Court has ruled that the sign-language provisions of Quebec's language charter, Bill 101, violate freedom of expression provisions of the provincial Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The case is now before the appeal court.

During his seven months in power, Bourassa has used the expected court ruling to side-step a debate on the language issue.

But if the Court of Appeal finds that unilingual signs do not violate the Quebec charter, he will come under increasing pressure from the English-speaking community to amend Bill 101 and approve bilingual signs — a measure which will arouse the ire of nationalist forces in Quebec.

In his closing speech to the two-day meeting, Bourassa told the 500 delegates he will not sit idly by and watch the economy damaged by a province-wide construction strike

scheduled to begin today.

During a special cabinet meeting today, Labor Minister Pierre Paradis will present a report and make recommendations on how to end the conflict. Bourassa said the cabinet will decide if any possibility of a negotiated settlement remains.

"But we now have some 75 construction projects underway in the Montreal region alone," Bourassa said. "They represent about \$2.5 billion of investment."

"Given the importance of the construction sector in the econ-

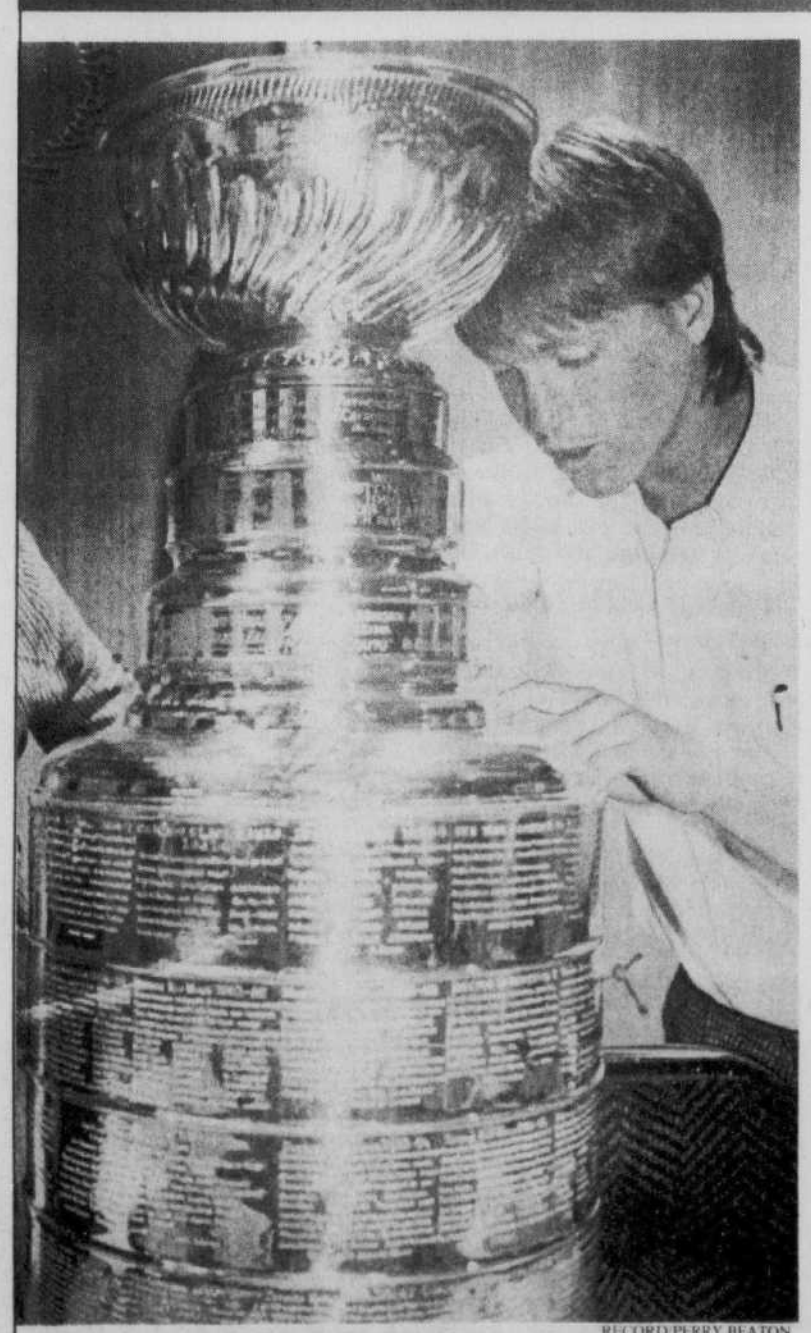
omy, we must not let it be jeopardized."

Construction projects have been hit by a series of rotating strikes and lock-outs since early last month. Employers rejected the latest proposals by unions Friday.

The government can decree contract conditions for several months or longer, or impose a moratorium on strikes and lock-outs while negotiations continue.

Bourassa said the federal Liberal Party's decision to support many of Quebec's demands for constitutional negotiations is a "positive

## Stanley, meet Wellington



Conn Smythe trophy winner Patrick Roy of Montreal Canadiens was one of the ex-Sherbrooke Canadiens players who came down to the farm town Friday to show faithful Sherbrooke fans the Stanley cup they won in Calgary last month. A big crowd turned out for the Wellington Street ceremony despite rainy weather.

## South Africa readies for new wave of protest

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The death toll under the nationwide state of emergency rose to 22 on Sunday, as police prepared for what they expect to be a test of strength with blacks commemorating the 10th anniversary of Soweto riots.

A journalist reported that police detained more than 200 people, including children, attending a church service near Cape Town.

Troops with rifles leaped into a church yard near Johannesburg where Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu was preaching, but made no arrests.

The government, meanwhile, denounced as "terror of the worst kind" a car-bombing Saturday night in the Indian Ocean port city of Durban. The blast killed two white women and an Indian woman and injured 69 people.

Leon Mellet, chief of the government Bureau for Information, said 15 of the injured remained in hospital on Sunday. He blamed the outlawed African National Congress, the main black guerrilla group fighting to end apartheid.

The information bureau also reported the deaths of seven more blacks on Sunday. It said four were moderates killed by militants and three were shot by riot police.

### HOLD SERVICES

The bureau insisted today would be a normal day despite plans by blacks to stay away from jobs and hold services to commemorate the July 16, 1976, start of riots in Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg.

Security forces blocked the main highways into Soweto on Sunday, turning back white reporters and photographers.

Rapport, an Afrikaans-language Sunday newspaper and government supporter, said blacks plan

mass marches on government headquarters in Pretoria and widespread riots and invasions of white districts.

At Elsie's River, a mixed-race township east of Cape Town, police arrested more than 200 people at a church service, a journalist on the Cape Times newspaper said. The journalist asked to remain anonymous.

Troops leaped into a church yard in Evaton, a black district south of Johannesburg, where Tutu was preaching at an outdoor mass.

### IGNORES SOLDIERS

Tutu ignored the soldiers as they encircled him and the small congregation.

"I pray that tomorrow will be peaceful and that we will observe this great day with the dignity it deserves," Tutu said. "For our sakes, let us all show restraint."

The troops withdrew as abruptly as they arrived.

The government has banned gatherings to commemorate the anniversary, but Mellet said "bona fide church services" today will be permitted. He did not elaborate.

Some companies, including the Anglo-American mining conglomerate and international oil companies, declared today a full or partial holiday.

The Soweto uprising of June 16, 1976, touched off nearly a year of violence in which 575 blacks were killed.

About 1,700 people, most of them black, have been killed since a new wave of violence began in September 1984, in an effort to end apartheid.

In other developments, the South African Catholic Bishops Conference protested the detention of at least five priests among the more than 1,000 people held without charge under the state of emergency.

## The cycle of violence began 10 years ago

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—"For goodness sake, somebody, listen to us."

That anguished cry came from Desmond Tutu 10 years ago when the Anglican cleric, now a bishop and Nobel Peace Prize laureate, learned of the bloody uprising in Soweto, Johannesburg's vast black ghetto.

It was June 16, 1976, a day that irrevocably changed the nature of South Africa's political conflict.

It launched a cycle of violence that continues unabated and the appeals and demands of Tutu and other blacks have grown louder and bolder each year.

Many demands remain unmet despite a decade of increased defiance, and June 16 has become a symbolic date for the anti-apartheid movement. The government, recognizing its significance, imposed a ban that started June 4 and will last until June 30 on all gatherings linked to the 10th anniversary.

Then, this past Thursday it declared a national state of emergency, rounding up anti-apartheid activists by the hundreds in predawn raids. Tutu responded this time as well: "Only intervention by the outside world can avoid Armageddon. What is the outside world waiting for?"

Monday, millions of blacks

plan to stay away from work and school to commemorate the riot's victims. They also will ask that June 16 be declared a public holiday and mobilize for the next stage of the campaign for black rights.

The anniversary strike has the support from all major anti-apartheid groups, including powerful labor and political coalitions forged in the aftermath of Soweto. And it is endorsed by the African National Congress, the outlawed guerrilla movement, which was re-energized by a crackdown that propelled thousands of young blacks into exile to be trained as insurgents.

"Until 1976, much of the opposition was timid," said Dr. Nthato Motlana, a Soweto physician and veteran anti-apartheid leader.

"The uprising shocked white South Africa in a way nothing before or since has done; it scarred the psyche of all South Africans."

"It was a spontaneous explosion of emotion that came to mean something very important in the minds of black people: that they could set the country in flames."

On the morning of June 16, 1976, an estimated 15,000 black students converged outside a Soweto junior high school to protest being taught half of their lessons in Afrikaans, the language of the ruling Afrikaner whites.

# All eyes are on Richard Hatfield as he enters 25th year of politics

By Chris Morris

FREDERICTON (CP)—After 25 years in the spotlight, can Richard Hatfield switch it off?

The 55-year-old Conservative premier has been in the light of public scrutiny longer than any other Canadian politician of his rank, and he has heard rumors of his resignation many times.

But they seem more vigorous lately, and come from a wide variety of sources.

The opposition Liberals wonder whether the premier plans to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his first election to the legislature—in a byelection on June 19, 1961—by bowing out of politics.

Liberal leader Frank McKenna says some Tory ministers have

told him Hatfield is leaving.

Political columnist Dalton Camp, a personal friend of Hatfield's, said in a recent article on the resignation of B.C. Premier Bill Bennett that Hatfield's foes are a majority in New Brunswick and they want him to go. Camp added Hatfield's friends feel the premier, now in his 16th year in office, has earned the right to do whatever he wants.

## WISHFUL?

Some say resignation speculation—a regular phenomenon since a controversy over alleged drug use by Hatfield hit the front pages in October 1984—is wishful thinking.

"Hatfield continues to tell his

loyalists, his close friends, that he has no intention of leaving," says local commentator Art Doyle.

"You have to take Hatfield at his word—that's the mistake the Opposition and the media often make. When he says he's going to stay until he's defeated by the people, he really means it."

For his part, Hatfield is as grumpy as ever with pesky reporters seeking comment on his political future.

"Not again," he sighed recently. "There hasn't been a lot of talk, only you guys and gals have been talking among yourselves—now be honest about it...Don't ask these silly questions. Silly questions get silly answers."

But before he turned away, Hat-

field mused briefly on his 25 years in politics.

"If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't change anything," he said with a grin. "It has been a wonderful life in politics and I enjoy it very much."

Health trouble has stimulated recent rumors.

Hatfield has been suffering from chronic laryngitis and recurring bronchitis. He was out of the legislature for most of May, and since his return he has been quiet.

## CONTROL VOICE

"I have to be careful in using my voice," he said. "The doctor allowed me to speak on condition I try to control the pitch and volume of my voice."

The provincial Conservative

party prompted further speculation when it reserved the Aitken Centre in Fredericton for its annual meeting in November. The meeting normally draws no more than 1,500 delegates, but the centre can accommodate 6,000, enough for a leadership convention.

As Hatfield approaches the end of his 25th year in politics, opinions are divided on his record.

"I think if you could look as far ahead as you can look back the final judgment on Hatfield will be that he was one of the more, if not the most, seminal and creative and influential premiers in New Brunswick's history," says Camp.

But Doyle, who has a long association with the New Brunswick Li-

berals, says Hatfield's personal problems—the drug controversy and criticism of his wide-ranging travels—may overshadow his accomplishments.

Hatfield was acquitted in January 1985 of drug possession after a small quantity of marijuana was found in his luggage. And in April, it was revealed that New Brunswick Tories paid about \$8,000 for a trip Hatfield made to a luxurious West German spa.

"He has given New Brunswick the reputation of being the political dogpatch of Canada," says Doyle.

"He has caused a lot of embarrassment especially in Ottawa where the joke these days is, 'When Richard Hatfield calls, tell him I'm out.'"

## Baby mercy killing report is misguided

TORONTO (CP)—A "grossly misguided" report calling for legalized mercy killing of seriously defective newborn babies violates the policy of the Canadian Pediatric Society and was made without consideration for the value of a life, opponents of the report say.

The independent report, "Withholding Treatment from Defective Newborn Children," recommended that rather than allowing such children to die slowly through starvation or dehydration—as sometimes happens outside the law—society should establish legal guidelines permitting doctors to end lives painlessly with the parents' consent.

Dr. John Watts, chairman of the Canadian Pediatric Society's bioethics committee, called the report horrifying and grossly misguided.

The society's executive members met last week on the issue of treatment of defective newborns and produced a policy statement that says "the use of painkillers in order to hasten death is forbidden and the use of sedatives to keep a child asleep so it doesn't have to eat is also forbidden."

"I recognize there are times when you can't preserve life," Watts said. "But I don't think anyone can kill a baby because it doesn't meet certain criteria."

The report, written by Joseph Magnet and Eike-Hemmer Kluge, is like a book of the same name published last year by Magnet, a

University of Ottawa law professor.

## PICKED CAREFULLY

Watts said the report has chosen interviews carefully, made generalizations and then not proved or justified them in any way.

Executive members of the Canadian Association for Community Living, a group representing 40,000 mentally retarded people in Canada, called the report horrifying at its general meeting Saturday.

Patrick Worth, 31, of Burlington, Ont., said he is living proof that doctors, judges and parents can't properly judge human potential.

When he was born with a serious disease, doctors told his parents he wouldn't live to reach the age of five. They recommended that his life be ended because its quality would be very poor.

"I don't think it is right to allow a handicapped baby to starve to death," Worth said. "But I don't think you eliminate the problem by eliminating the individual."

Kluge, co-author of the report and a philosophy professor at the University of Victoria, said in a telephone interview from his Victoria home that the report wasn't aimed at mentally handicapped people.

"It talks about babies who have no chance of a decent quality of life," Kluge said.

He said few of the few hundred severely handicapped and defective newborn babies in Canada each year would face the possibility of having their life ended.

## News-in-brief

### Sabourin gets UNESCO invite

MONTREAL (CP)—Ahmadou M'Bow, director general of the United Nations Economic and Social Council (UNESCO), has invited Louis Sabourin, a Canadian academic and specialist in international relations, to be his assistant, *Le Devoir* reports.

Both the federal and Quebec governments have given their approval to the appointment, the newspaper says.

### Seven bikers arrested

QUEBEC (CP)—Provincial police arrested seven people Saturday night in a raid on a motorcycle club in St-Simon-de-Beauce, 80 kilometres southeast of Quebec City.

Members of the police morality squad, acting on reports of an illegal lottery, seized a Harley Davidson motorcycle, which was to be first prize in the drawing, 120 cases of beer, a hi-fi system and a small quantity of drugs.

### Liberals are better — Ghiz

HALIFAX, N.S. (CP)—The Mulroney government has to be made to understand the special needs of Atlantic Canada—and according to Prince Edward Island Premier Joe Ghiz, there are no better taskmasters than Liberals.

In a fiery speech reminiscent of his not-so-distant days on the hustings, Ghiz told Nova Scotia Grits gathered for their annual dinner Saturday that Liberals can fight for the region unfettered by political restraints.

### Beware the seductive glitz

HALIFAX (CP)—Young reporters must beware the seductive glitz of instant media stardom and learn instead to value traditional skills of journalism, says television newsman Robert MacNeil.

The co-host of the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour of American PBS Television told a cross-section of Atlantic region journalists Saturday that the "older thrills of sound reporting, getting your own byline, getting a good beat and turning a good lead" on a story "may seem a little tame, if not downright boring."

### Eggleston dies of cancer

OTTAWA (CP)—Private funeral services are to be held today in Ottawa for Wilfrid Eggleston, a veteran Canadian journalist and teacher who died Friday at age 85 of cancer.

His wife Magdalena said he died peacefully in his sleep in a local hospital and will be cremated at Beechwood Cemetery and Crematorium.

### Chrétien: Free trade consequences

TORONTO (CP)—Freer trade talks with the United States are a mistake and those who promoted them did not consider the consequences, former Liberal cabinet minister Jean Chrétien says.

"But I hope that this country of ours will not be lost because the Canadians have not thought through all the consequences of what would be facing our nation for the next generation," the one-time Liberal leadership contender said Saturday after receiving an honorary degree at York University's Glendon College.

### Canada safe for reactor

TORONTO (CP)—Canada wants to be the site of a safer type of nuclear reactor made possible by last year's U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, says a senior engineer involved in fusion technology.

Canada would be a politically acceptable site for the reactor, which would cost an estimated \$2 billion U.S., Robert Stasko, a supervising design engineer for the Canadian Fusion Fuels Technology Project, told a weekend meeting of physics teachers in Guelph, Ont.

### Striking MDs 'out of hand'

TORONTO (CP)—The doctors' strike has "gotten out of hand" with threats to close several more hospital emergency wards, says an Ontario Medical Association representative.

Doctors at 10 Toronto-area hospitals voted unanimously Sunday to withdraw services from their emergency departments as early as Wednesday.

Dr. Kenneth Sky, an OMA representative at suburban Etobicoke General Hospital, said the association has lost control of some areas of District 11, which represents the Toronto area.

### Customers pay for hydro flick?

WINNIPEG (CP)—The ruling New Democrats are abusing the Election Finances Act by having Manitoba Hydro customers secretly pay for a promotional film on the Limestone generating station, says Opposition critic Harry Enns.

A contract for the film, recording the various construction stages of the Limestone project, was recently awarded to Lank Beach Productions, the Progressive Conservative member said.

### Mothers for peace march

WINNIPEG (CP)—Peace and disarmament by the year 2000 was the main thrust of the fifth annual Walk for Peace through downtown Winnipeg Saturday.

About 8,000 people, carrying placards saying "No Nuclear Power" and "Mothers for Peace", took part in the march that began and ended at the Manitoba legislature.

### Nudist preacher not appreciated

WINNIPEG (CP)—The nude prancing and preaching of a self-proclaimed minister has angered fellow residents of a Winnipeg neighborhood.

"If something isn't done about her soon, I'm worried we might take action in a vigilante group," said Liz Carpenter, a mother of two. "That's how fed up we are."

### Feds sink \$1 million into CCCY

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has invested \$1 million to give Canadian young people a larger voice in national issues and policies, says the director of the Canadian Council on Children and Youth.

Brian Ward said the Canadian Youth Foundation will be established as a branch of the CCCY with the \$1-million endowment.

Annual interest on the money, expected to be at least \$90,000, will allow up to 12 young people to work in Ottawa each year as interns.

They will research federal responses to youth issues and give young people across the country information they need to participate in the political process.

### Sunken restaurant floats again

TORONTO (CP)—Captain John's—the restaurant that wouldn't float—has been raised from the deep.

After five years in a watery grave in Toronto harbor, the once-popular tourist attraction was hauled out of 7.3 metres of water to the delight of hundreds of onlookers.

"I'm just glad it's over," said owner John Letnik, a former dishwasher who worked his way up to become a chef before opening his own restaurant.

### Search leaves 8 more dead

CALGARY (CP)—The search for a light aircraft missing for more than a week continued Sunday despite two search-plane crashes that left 11 people dead.

Three military flyers and five civilians died Saturday in a fiery crash southwest of Calgary while searching mountain terrain for a Cessna aircraft missing since June 6.

Three civilians were killed earlier when one of the first planes to search for the missing craft the day it disappeared smashed into the granite face of Mt. Lougheed.

### Getty sympathizes with strikers

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta Premier Don Getty said Saturday he sympathizes with "desperate" and "scared" workers on strike against the Gainers Inc. meat packing plant in Edmonton.

But he also said workers in Alberta, with an unemployment rate of about 10 per cent, can not bargain they way they can in southern Ontario, where there is "virtually no unemployment."

### Fletcher's reaches agreement

EDMONTON (CP)—A bright spot in strikes at two meat-packing plants in Alberta appeared during the weekend as a tentative agreement was reached with Fletcher's Fine Foods Ltd. in Red Deer, Alta.

Union officials said they hope the deal will lead to a quick settlement of a violent strike at Gainers Inc. in Edmonton. But Gainers officials said nothing has changed.

### Flash flood swept away home

SMITHERS, B.C. (CP)—Five families were evacuated by helicopter early Sunday when flash flooding turned creeks into rivers near this northwestern B.C. community. They returned that night.

At least one home was swept away when heavy rains caused two creeks to overflow, but RCMP spokesman Glen Carson said no injuries were reported.

### Climber falls off Expo pavilion

VANCOUVER (CP)—Climber Lori Kofhowski of Calgary broke her left ankle and bones in her right foot when she fell 3½ metres Sunday while scaling a tower at the Alberta pavilion at Expo 86.

Kofhowski, 22, was among three people climbing the 14-metre tower at the three-tiered pavilion when she lost her footing and fell.

### No violence for Marcos

HONOLULU (AP)—Deposed Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos is concerned that supporters are "getting out of control" and says he has strongly advised them against any violent effort to overthrow President Corason Aquino.

In an interview with The Associated Press in Hawaii on Sunday, Marcos called Aquino "the most powerful dictator that the world has ever known" but said she is too weak to prevent Communists from taking over her government.

"I think the poor girl just isn't strong enough to make her own decisions, and this makes her a dangerous girl," said Marcos, who was interviewed for three hours in the living room of his rented beachfront house.

### Hansen on last leg

TOKYO (CP)—Canadian wheelchair athlete Rick Hansen left Japan today for Honolulu and Los Angeles and then Miami to begin the final 17,000 kilometres of his around-the-world wheelchair marathon.

Since leaving Vancouver 15 months ago, Hansen, 28, has covered more than 23,000 kilometres in more than 30 countries.

### RC-Orthodox talks hit snag

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Talks aimed at ending the 90-year-old rift between the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches have hit a snag with the boycott of the latest session by several key Orthodox leaders.

Thirteen of the 28 delegates representing 14 Eastern Orthodox churches didn't attend a meeting with 28 Roman Catholic officials earlier this month in the southern Italian city of Bari.

The Greek Orthodox Church refused to send its two representatives to the session—the fourth since working-level negotiations began in 1980—because of a dispute involving a Vatican exhibition of icons. Several others stayed away to show their support for the Greek church.

### British beer losing popularity

LONDON (Reuter)—Britain, a country of predominantly ale drinkers in a world which has long since gone lager, is slowly but steadily abandoning its traditional brew.

Flat, dark and preferred warm, ale has been the staple of pubs. But British beer-drinking fashions are changing, with more and more Britons thirsting for the lighter, gassy beer with 19th-century origins on the European continent.

### Traitor's body exhumed

ROTTERDAM (Reuter)—A body buried 40 years ago will be exhumed in an attempt to end doubts over whether Holland's most notorious traitor died in 1946 or escaped across the Atlantic, officials said Sunday.

When the grave is opened by police at dawn Tuesday, the remains in it should be those of Christiaan Lindemans, a double agent who betrayed 250 resistance comrades to the Nazis.

### War-crimes trial in Russia

SIMFEROPOL, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Testimony in the war-crimes trial of Fyodor Fedorenko, a 78-year-old former Nazi death-camp guard at Treblinka in Poland, is taking courtroom spectators back to some harrowing times in Soviet history.

Fedorenko, who was born in the Ukraine, served in the Red Army and was captured by the Germans in 1941.

## Residents defy order to move as volcano eruption threatens

MURILLO, Colombia (AP)—More than 5,000 people living in the shadow of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano refused to leave their homes Sunday, defying an order by the government.

Volcano expert Eduardo Parra said seismic activity beneath the volcano, which has been spewing ash 400 metres into the air with increasing frequency in recent days, indicates the 5,000-metre Nevado del Ruiz could soon erupt.

An eruption last November set off a huge mudslide that roared down a canyon and buried the town of Armero, killing about 23,000 people.

Nevado del Ruiz is 25 kilometres northeast of Armero and 100 kilometres west of Bogota, the capital.

On Friday, the government ordered everyone within 10 kilometres of the volcano to evacuate. Murillo, with about 5,500 residents, is 10 kilometres east of Nevado del Ruiz.

Only about 50 residents obeyed the evacuation order, townspeople said.

They reported the government informed them Sunday they would not be forced to leave.

Army troops moved into Murillo over the weekend to prevent possible looting.

Parra, the director of Colombia's National Volcano Centre, said in an interview published Sunday in the newspaper *El Tiempo* seismic activity at Nevado del Ruiz has been increasing in frequency since January.

Murillo residents are accustomed, however, to the volcano's rumbles.

"I'm not going any place. If I do, someone will steal my cattle and my crops," Emilio Aguilar said.

Another farmer, Heriberto Villalobos, said, "I've got eight children."

"If I leave, where am I going to work? Where will I get money to feed my children and buy them clothes? From the government?"

"You can forget about that. No, sir, I'm not going. I'll take my chances with that volcano."

## the Record

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## Weather Doonesbury

Mostly cloudy today with thundershowers late this afternoon and this evening. High of 26 and a low tonight of 10. Cloudy tomorrow with rain and a high of 18.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Townships

## Construction trades tango: Bourassa cabinet may make its move today

By Linda Drouin

MONTREAL (CP) — Construction unions and contractors are bracing for a long confrontation as a Sunday deadline elapsed with no progress in negotiations aimed at heading off a general strike in the peak construction season.

The association representing 15,000 contractors rejected the latest proposal from the unions Friday, opening the way for 100,000 construction workers to carry out their threat of a province-wide unlimited walkout today.

The two sides have been unable to reach an agreement since April 30 when the provincial decree setting out their salaries and working conditions expired.

Premier Robert Bourassa said Saturday his cabinet will meet today to decide what action to take amid reports that he is considering banning further strikes and lockouts in the industry for three

months to get a negotiated settlement.

The two sides have not been able to hammer out an agreement together since 1979, forcing the government to regulate conditions in the industry.

The Quebec Federation of Labor and the Quebec Building Trades Council represent 72 per cent of the province's 100,000 construction workers. Another 20,000, members of the Confederation of National Trade Unions are expected to join the walkout.

### FORCE INTERVENTION

Claude Daoust, president of the 15,000-member *Association des entrepreneurs en construction du Québec*, which represents employers, called the latest union proposal a "provocation" aimed at forcing the government to intervene in the conflict.

"They're also provoking violence on the job site because everyone involved in construction has

realized in the past week that workers and management both are fed up with the loss of money involved with strikes and days lost," he said.

The contractors want more flexible working hours, including a six-day work week and the abolition of some premiums such as those for travel between jobs and for work at heights.

They're proposing a three-per cent raise for industrial construction workers and a salary freeze for residential workers, as well as lower ratios of experienced laborers to beginners on building sites.

They say the concessions they're asking for will place Quebec's industry on the same footing as other Canadian provinces.

### WANT RAISE

The construction workers want a three-year contract with a five-per cent raise the first year, a reduced work week, a fifth week of vacation and pension improve-

ments. Caught in between are an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 homeowners who were expecting to move into new houses in July. The deadlines have been pushed back several months by 11 days of rotating strikes and lockouts since the six-week-old dispute started.

Laborers in Quebec earn \$13 an hour, carpenters \$17 an hour and pipefitters and electricians \$17.80

an hour. Jean-Paul Rivard, director-general of the construction wing of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said the average salary in the industry is \$15 an hour and the average worker puts in just over 1,000 hours a year.

"I would say that only 10 per cent earn a good living," said Roger Giroux, for many years a construction worker and now a business

agent for the Laborers International Union of North America, a union affiliated with the Building Trades Council.

"Everybody in the province is paying now because so much work is being done on the black market," Giroux said in an interview.

The province's building industry handles about \$11 billion worth of construction projects a year.

## Builders using golf tournament, baseball trip for strike therapy

SHERBROOKE — Eastern Townships home builders are apparently taking a casual approach to the strike which begins paralyzing their industry today.

With an estimated 2000 construction sites in the region deserted since midnight as part of a province-wide strike in the construction trades, the home

builders enjoyed their annual golf tournament Friday, unhampered by the non-productive new reality swirling around them.

The builders are members of the *Association provinciale des Constructeurs d'Habitations du Québec, région Estrie*, the E.T. branch of the Quebec housing contractors association, and the *Association de la Construction*

des Cantons de l'Est, the E.T. construction association.

The tournament Friday at Magog's Venise golf club was followed by a banquet.

The builders seem intent on sticking to their club activities. Next on their list is a baseball excursion to watch the National League Expos play the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday.

## Two Brome Lake cops seek jury trial

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Brome Lake Consts. Denis Brazeau and Peter Stone pleaded not guilty Friday and defence lawyer Tom Walsh elected jury trial for his clients in a case of alleged police brutality.

Brazeau faces three counts of assault causing bodily harm and one of illegal confinement. Stone is charged with one count of assault causing bodily harm, one of illegal confinement, and one of theft.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk told the court he was acting for colleague Michel Ayotte who is in charge of the case. He and Walsh agreed the preliminary hearings be continued, for the form, to June 20. One active member of the Brome Lake police Force, Pierre Laplante, and three former members, Alyre Thireau, Mario Beaumont, and Paul Roy will be arraigned on similar charges June 20. It is expected Ayotte and the various

defence lawyers will be able to determine dates for preliminary hearings and obtain the services of an out-of-district judge.

Thireau, Beaumont, and Roy, were cited to jury trial on April 23, following a preliminary hearing into the alleged beating and abandoning of David Allen Gauthier in Knowlton on March 1, 1982. Their trial dates will be set when the fall term of the District of Bedford asizes open in Granby on Sept. 4.

## Hold-up at the Elmwood: Two injured by pair of thugs with knives

LENNOXVILLE — Police continue to search today for two "extremely violent", knife-wielding men who beat up the barmaid and a customer at the Elmwood Hotel Sunday evening, making off with over \$1000 in cash, leaving one of their victims hospitalized and then burglarizing his home.

A series of roadblocks set up by Lennoxville-Ascot, Sherbrooke and provincial police failed to turn up the robbers following the incident, which took place at about 7:30 p.m.

Police say the two men, travelling in a blue-and-white 1972 Ford Maverick, entered the hotel's front office, each brandishing a large knife, and ordered barmaid Thérèse Rodrigue to hand over the day's receipts. The two were apparently molesting the woman, leading passer-by Grant Smith to intervene.

Smith, a former Lennoxville police chief, then became the robbers' main target. He was severely beaten before the pair fled in the Maverick.

### HIT HOME TOO

The two men then apparently went to Smith's empty home, which they broke into and burgled.

Smith was taken to the Sherbrooke Hospital, then transferred to the Sherbrooke University hospital centre (CHUS) because of the serious nature of his injuries — a serious head injury as well as cuts and bruises.

Meanwhile, the slightly injured Rodrigue looked at police photos, trying to identify the hold-up men.

Police say both the suspects are between 25 and 30 years of age.

One of the men is about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, of medium build, has a tattoo on his left arm and broken-off top front teeth. He was wearing jeans.



Lennoxville's Elmwood Hotel was the scene of a vicious beating and robbery Sunday night.

The second suspect stands 5 feet, 9 inches tall, "speaks very good French," has a moustache and

short, curly hair and is heavier-built. He was wearing a green-and-white print shirt outside his jeans.

## Hyper-aggressive councillor guilty of assault

SHERBROOKE — As soon as Magog town councillor Fernand Roy was found guilty Thursday of assaulting fellow alderman Roger Gagné and Mayor Antonio Lacasse, he announced he will go after the mayor again — this time at the ballot box.

Roy was convicted following a private prosecution by Gagné, Lacasse and a second councillor of a case local Crown prosecutors wouldn't touch. The conviction

stemmed from incidents following a town council meeting November 4.

Roy was acquitted of a third assault charge in the same incident when Sessions Court Judge Michel Côté determined that fellow councillor Denis Lacasse was not victimized.

During discussions at the end of a council meeting, testimony showed that Roy made a point by sticking Gagné in the stomach with his finger several times. He also

twisted Mayor Lacasse's arm to get him to listen.

Both victims said they felt pain; Lacasse also claimed that his suede jacket had been damaged to the tune of \$150.

Judge Côté ordered Roy to keep the peace and pay Lacasse \$75 to get his jacket repaired.

Roy said he still has the best interests of Magog citizens at heart and added that he will seek the Magog mayoralty in November's municipal election.

ville manufacturing company co-owned by the victims.

Lami-Ski's workers have been locked out in a labor dispute.

Three of the four accused are employed by the company. Police described the fourth as a supporter.

The four were arrested Thursday at an Ascot Township camping ground where one of the owners is a resident.

## Four charged after confrontation with bosses

SHERBROOKE — Four men will appear in court July 11 to face charges stemming from a hostile confrontation with their bosses Thursday.

Daniel Cyr, 25, chose trial by jury after he was accused of threatening André Michaud with death, assaulting Michaud and René Lapelletière and stealing the keys of a motor vehicle.

Robert Cyr, 22, pleaded not guilty

to charges of assaulting Lapelletière and interfering with Michaud.

Mario Maurice, 26, and Luc Rousseau, 19, pleaded not guilty to a mischief charge.

Sessions Court Judge Michel Côté released the four from cells but ordered them to avoid any communication with their alleged victims and to stay away from the property of Lami-Ski, a Lennox-

ville manufacturing company co-owned by the victims. Lami-Ski's workers have been locked out in a labor dispute. Three of the four accused are employed by the company. Police described the fourth as a supporter. The four were arrested Thursday at an Ascot Township camping ground where one of the owners is a resident.

## Whitehead faces more burglary charges

COWANSVILLE (JM) — William "Bill" Whitehead, 21, of Knowlton, appeared before a justice of the peace in cells Friday when he was charged with five counts of breaking and entering and theft from dwellings in the Sutton-Abercorn area.

Whitehead reappeared in Sessions Court later and defence la-

wyer Claude Hamann elected jury trial. The preliminary and bail hearings were continued, for the form, to June 17.

Whitehead earlier pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking and entering, theft of jewels valued at \$10,000 in Knowlton, possession of stolen goods, car theft, use of an offensive weapon in a crime of vio-

lence, illegal confinement, and robbery with violence on June 4. He was remanded in the public interest pending a bail hearing after Judge Bernard Legaré upheld the Crown's request based on the public interest. Hamann waived Whitehead's rights to his bail hearing in that case on June 13, and had it continued to June 17.

## Bedford school board cutting in wrong places, says angry Heroes parent

By Merritt Clifton

COWANSVILLE — District of Bedford director-general Jim Bissell and his top staff "should resign as being poor administrators," says Heroes Memorial Elementary School parents' committee member Murray Dover.

Further, Dover argues, the whole District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board should be put under trusteeship by Education Minister Claude Ryan.

According to Dover, gross mismanagement rather than provincial budget cutbacks are the real reason for the district's present economic crisis.

Reviewing the new District of Bedford budget, approved last Tuesday night, Dover is unimpressed. "As parents," he states, "my wife and I are very disgusted. Bissell and the school board are more interested in (themselves) than in educating children."

Specifically, Dover says, "They're not cutting in the right places. They're top-heavy with administration," as a province-wide survey of administrative costs recently confirmed, "but they're laying off the cleaning lady. They haven't cut one administrator."

### KEEP PRIVILEGES

"They're cutting day-care kindergarten, they're cutting bilingual education, but Jim Bissell and (assistant director) Richard Staples still have all their privileges. They did everything but touch themselves. They're getting over \$125,000 just with their two salaries."

Travel allowances for administrators and board members were reduced in the new Bedford budget. Otherwise the cuts have mostly missed the district's top level.

"With these budget cuts from the province," Dover continued, "the government is telling me the school board has abused their money, to the tune of about \$3 million over the past several years. If that happened in private industry, they'd have been canned."

Dover cites the upcoming relocation of the Bedford offices "as a prime example of abuse. When Jim Bissell decided he wanted to move his office into Heroes Memorial, he took first choice of what part of the building he wanted." The new district offices are scheduled to occupy the newest wing of the building, with the brightest, best-equipped, and most easily accessible rooms. The lower grades now occupying that space will be shunted up to the top floor of the old Heroes building.

### UNSAFE

"Of course they'd take the new bottom part," Dover objects. "It's nice and airy, and our kids get shoved up where it's dangerous. There's 30 or 40 stairs for them to go up and down all at once each recess, and I'm sure one of them is going to take a serious fall, sooner or later. It's very frustrating for me to know that I'm going to have kids running up and down stairs in the old part of the building just to please Bissell and his cronies."

Then there's fire safety. The new wing is the safest part of Heroes, with the widest corridors and most escape routes. The top floor of the old building is the most dangerous part — which is why the lower grade students have been kept downstairs until now.

"At the big meeting about the budget we held in Heroes a couple of weeks ago, Jim Bissell said the board had to take the bottom part

because some law says they have to provide handicapped access," Dover adds. "He said they couldn't have a wheelchair ramp into the old part because it would stick halfway out into South Street." He stood there and lied," Dover accuses. "Why couldn't they build a wheelchair ramp that comes up alongside the building just like they have at the (Brome-Missisquoi Perkins) hospital?"

"That's our school," Dover emphasizes, "and our kids should have priority."

### USER'S FEE

Dover is also highly critical of the \$25-per-child materials fee that Bedford will be charging parents next fall. He doesn't like the accounting procedures by which the money will be used to support "extracurricular" programs, calling them "circuitous" and "devious." He further objects to the fee on principle.

"I call it a user's fee," Dover says. "I think it violates the spirit of the Quebec Charter of Rights, which guarantees a free public education to all children."

"When you start charging user's fees," Dover asserts, "you're segregating the school system, between those who can pay and those who can't. There's already too much of that, using peer pressure to support the schools. They're trying to bubble gum our children's education — it's chocolate sales, bake sales, book sales already, and it's gotten to the point where I won't buy it, whatever it is, just to give the school another 35 cents or whatever. They shouldn't be pitting our kids against one another to see who can get the most money out of their parents."

### DISCRIMINATION

Finally, Dover believes the \$25-

per-student levy masks a form of discrimination against the handicapped. "Last year," he charges, "Jim Bissell sent around a letter to all the parents, which I still have, where he stated that the board was having to impose a fee of \$12 per student so they could continue to provide pedagogical aides. They had to have these aides, a psychiatrist, a speech therapist and so on, so they could provide for the kids with learning disabilities."

"Well, if these kids are learning-disabled, they're handicapped people. They have to be provided for: it's in the Charter of Rights. Suddenly they come to us in a big panic and want me to swallow that these services can be cut off because they have a budget deficit. But wait — they can still provide the services if they more than double the pencils-and-paper fee."

"If we don't pay it, Bissell tells us, the kids with these problems will have to go all the way to Montreal. Now he wants us to believe he didn't even know about Granby," where the *Centre Hospitalier de Granby's* psychiatric clinic has facilities for children that are acclaimed throughout Quebec — and does provide service in English.

What would Dover do about the situation instead?

"If I had a child with a learning disability, I'd be in the courts right now," he affirms.

What about initiating reform? "I wouldn't even know where to start," Dover admits. "I don't take anything away from the school commissioners who are doing their jobs," and he cites Jim Fulford and Peter Dobrin as two examples. "And I think our principal, Ainsley Rose, does a fantastic job with what he has to work with. But I feel

the school board has let the English community down in keeping this administration. Most people I know have no faith in the school board at all, after Bissell made all those statements that schools have to be closed and it turned out he hadn't even done all the checking. "I really think the schools would be run just as well by the Ministry of Education. Just let Ainsley Rose and all the other principals send the bills directly to them. In my opinion the board should just can (its administrators) and start afresh."

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## The same efficient way

The Canadian Pediatric Society has responded with justifiable outrage to a report calling for legalized mercy-killing of newborn babies with serious defects. The society's condemnation of the report is reassuring, but that it should have to make such a judgement at all is cause for alarm.

The report, *Withholding Treatment from Defective Newborn Children*, recommends there be legal guidelines for doctors to put the children out of their misery painlessly rather than let them die slowly through starvation and dehydration, as sometimes happens now, outside the law.

If this is the reasoning of Joseph Magnet and Eike-Hemmer Kluge, the authors of the report, then the misery these children face is not due to their defects, whatever they may be, but rather to serious abuses in the medical system. If, as they claim, there are cases of babies being kept sedated so they don't demand to be fed, this is the level on which action has to be taken. You don't solve crimes by eliminating the victims.

Co-author Kluge quickly responded to the objections of groups representing mentally retarded people by saying the report refers to those "who have no chance of a decent quality of life." This is a highly subjective matter. There are those who look at any physically or mentally handicapped person and think they would rather be dead than live with that handicap. On the other hand, talk to someone who has worked with severely handicapped people, and see if you hear a great many tales of misery. Tales of patience, courage and triumph over the odds are more likely to emerge.

Let loose a few doctors with some notion of an "improved" quality of life for all, give them legal guidelines for terminating the lives of the less-than-perfect and where will we be? Einstein and Beethoven might not have made it.

The point has been made before, and granted, it is a worst-case scenario. But when two people in the respected position of university professor can propound a belief that is so devoid of regard for the value of life, then the point certainly bears repeating. How many others must there be out there who would like to take care of all our social problems the same efficient way?

There's a poster that shows a piece of blue sky through the bars of a jail cell. The caption reads, "Is this portion of the sky large enough to praise?" A similar question might be, "Is a life without sight, hearing, mobility or with limited intellectual ability worth living?" The answer, in both cases, is "of course".

LAUREL SHERRER

## Law Dickens sponsored now causing trade rift

WASHINGTON (CP) — British novelist Charles Dickens and American author Mark Twain probably never dreamed that the United States would be fighting today with Canada and other trading partners over a 95-year-old law they helped push into existence.

It was a tug of war between novelists and printing unions more than a century ago that led to the 1891 manufacturing clause of the U.S. Copyright Act that is currently causing tension in Canada-U.S. trade relations.

Congress is threatening to extend permanently the current version of the clause, scheduled to expire at the end of this month, and to remove an exemption that Canada has had for seven years, disturbing two-way trade in printed material worth more than \$1 billion a year.

The Canadian Graphic Arts Industries Association has said the move will lead to a loss of about \$85 million worth of books and other printed exports to the United States and cost up to 700 jobs, mostly in the Toronto and Montreal areas.

The manufacturing clause is rooted in the age of the Victorian novel when U.S. printers freely reprinted English books without permission or payment to such writers as Dickens, author of *Oliver Twist*, *Great Expectations* and other still popular books.

**PETITION CONGRESS**  
British authors asked Congress to stop the pirating of their literary work and to extend U.S. copyright protection to them so that they could claim royalties. Among the well-known En-

### Juliet O'Neill

IN WASHINGTON

glish writers who petitioned Congress in 1837 were Maria Edgeworth, Benjamin Disraeli and Thomas Moore.

American writers such as Twain, author of *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, also petitioned Congress at the time, complaining they were fed up with printers ignoring their work in favor of the cheaper English books the firms were publishing without royalty costs.

U.S. printing companies and unions fended off the novelists' efforts until 1891 when Congress came up with a compromise — the manufacturing clause of the U.S. Copyright Act — a version of which is currently causing the trade troubles.

The original manufacturing clause extended copyright protection to foreign authors on condition their books were printed from type set in the United States and that foreign editions of the books were banned from import. It was a bald trade barrier aimed at protecting printing industry jobs.

The clause was changed in 1954 when the United States, over the howls of U.S. printing unions, became a party to the Universal Copyright Convention. That required elimination of the manufacturing clause for foreign authors from countries adhering to the convention.

### PRINT IN U.S.

The change limited the clause to English-language books by American authors wanting U.S. copyright protection. The rule was that those books must be printed in the United States and foreign editions were banned from import except under special circumstances.

Owing in part to the clause, the U.S. publishing and printing industry has flourished. The United States leads the world in exports of printed material, worth \$1.9 billion in 1984. It's a productive, growing industry which employs about 1.3 million Americans.

In 1979, Canada was exempted from the clause in exchange for removing a 10-per-cent tariff on imports of U.S. books which it re-imposed last week as a retaliatory move in a separate trade dispute with the U.S. over Canadian cedar shakes and shingles.

Some congressmen say the move may have jeopardized Canada's chances of retaining its exemption from the clause, should Congress decide to extend it once again despite strong opposition from the Reagan administration.

The Canadian exemption means that American-written books and other "English-language non-dramatic literary material" has U.S. copyright protection if it is printed in Canada and the barrier on U.S. imports of such books from Canada was knocked down.

### TO SAVE JOBS

Ten years ago, during an overhaul of U.S. copyright laws, Congress decided to let the clause expire in 1982. But

when the time came, Congress voted to extend the clause to the end of June 1986 to help save jobs during the recession, overturning a veto by President Ronald Reagan.

Congress now is reluctant to let the clause expire even though it was ruled an illegal trade barrier in 1984 by the governing council of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade when challenged by the European Community.

Legislation now winding its way through the House of Representatives and the Senate would permanently extend the clause and eliminate Canada's exemption at the end of 1989, a move that Canada has protested in a diplomatic note to the U.S. State Department and in letters to congressmen handling the issue.

The unions and the novelists are still at it as the deadline draws near. The Authors League of America, representing 14,000 writers and dramatists, is arguing in U.S. courts that the clause is unconstitutional. The Graphic Communications International Union, representing 200,000 printing workers, is arguing before Congress that thousands of jobs are at stake.

Which way will Congress finally go? Opinion is divided. One thing's for sure — congressmen would be wise not to look too deeply into what Twain had to say about politicians in his 1866 *Letters from the Sandwich Islands*: "I have seen a number of legislatures, and there was a comfortable majority in each of them that knew just about enough to come in when it rained, and that was all."

## Bacteria in acid lakes speed up recovery — researchers

By Peter Gorrie

TORONTO (CP) — Lakes damaged by acid rain can recover much more quickly than anyone previously expected if the pollution stops, researchers from Toronto and Winnipeg have discovered.

"It's real good news," said John Rudd, one of the scientists at the federal government's Freshwater Institute in Winnipeg who discovered the process that helps acid lakes revive. "A lot of acid-rain research is a little bit depressing. This is a positive side. There are processes in lakes that help the problem."

"It's nice to have something that

gives you a little hope," added Magda Havas, an assistant professor in the University of Toronto's environmental studies department.

The scientists have discovered that bacteria survive even in lakes where all life appears to have been destroyed, and eat the acid that kills fish and other aquatic creatures.

The tiny organisms consume the destructive sulphates and nitrates to get the oxygen they contain. In the process, the acids are converted to hydrogen sulphide gas which harmlessly dissipates.

The revival time has not yet been calculated.

Scientists had previously thought that the recovery of an acidified lake — if it were possible at all — would not begin for 20 to 40 years after the pollution was cut.

### 'WILL BE FASTER'

With the bacteria at work, "it might be two times or ten times faster, but it will be considerably faster," Havas said.

The more bacteria in a lake, the faster the water will lose its acidity. If disturbing the sediment produces the rotten-egg smell of hydrogen sulphide, the microbes are at work.

Havas said opponents of pollution controls — mostly U.S. coal and po-

wer companies — say no benefits are guaranteed so they don't want to spend billions of dollars to cut sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxide emissions that combine with moisture in the air to create acid rain.

The new findings are a potent argument against that view, she said.

The discovery of the acid-eating bacteria shows that if pollution from industrial smokestacks and cars is reduced, thousands of threatened lakes will recover much faster than expected, and many lakes considered beyond hope will come back to life.

Havas said Baby and Alice lakes — devastated by emissions from two nearby nickel smelters at Sudbury, Ont. — bounced back just 10 years after Inco reduced its pollution.

The recovery was so rapid that Havas at first did not believe acidity readings collected by her students.

The Winnipeg researchers also discovered the bacteria by accident, after half of the acid they dumped into an experimental lake mysteriously disappeared, Rudd said.

## Bruce Levett

### Run this up the old flagpole

Prince Philip, on the occasion of his 65th birthday, sighs that the problem with Royal Family news coverage is that reporters treat royalty like the cast of a soap opera.

They focus on the "splashy" and the "scandalous," he grumps.

(Somehow, way over here in North America, this seems only just when you consider that the cast of a soap opera is generally treated like royalty.)

However, His Royal Highness may have — all unwittingly — come up with a great idea. Let's take it to JW, the old impresario:

"JW? BL here. Just came up with a boss plot for a soap, old son, and wanted you to be the first to hear it. Sort of run it up the old flagpole, eh?"

"What we've got here is a firm-minded lady who runs the family business. She's married to this conservative older man who hasn't got a great deal to do except make speeches about pulling yourself up by your bootstraps. He was quite a lad in his day, but now seems just a bit past it.

"The star of the piece, this strong-minded lady, has a sister with an ill-starred romance in her past and who once used to journey off to sunny climes with a young male companion — great location possibilities there.

"Now, this is real old money we are talking here. Family has kept control of the firm for hundreds of years. We could bring in all sorts of colorful ancestors for flashbacks.

"For instance, there is the old boy who had any number of wives — one or two of whom came to decidedly sticky ends. Then there was the ancestor who lost his head — literally — in a revolt of the stockholders.

"Later on there was the young heir who threw it all up to run off with a divorcee.

"I realize this is all a bit in the past, JW, but wait — this thing is unending.

"There is a new generation growing up. Three boys and a girl. There are their loves and families to be considered. Did the second son really have an affair with that soft-porn star? Is one of the cast really called Fog because he's wet and impenetrable?"

BL pauses for refreshment.

"Do you think HRH may have been flying a bit of a trial balloon, JW?" he muses.

"He is quoted as telling an interviewer, 'What you want is a Dynasty production where everybody can see what we do privately.'

"See what he's getting at, JW? With all the 'splashy' and 'scandalous' stuff going on in public, he could be hinting that there are even juicier tid-bits we know nothing at all about.

"And another thing. For some reason Buckingham Palace picked this moment to announce that HRH has decided not to take up his social security pension until age 70.

"If he needs money, maybe we could hire him as co-writer and technical adviser on the show.

"You'll get back to me, JW? Fine. I'll wait for your call."



## Ten years after Soweto riots: 'The party's over'

By Victor Mallet

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — The South African government has — in the words of one senior white official — told the world to "Go to hell" by vowing to crush violent black opposition once and for all.

"June 12 is a watershed in South African history," the official said, referring to last Thursday's declaration of a state of emergency and to today's 10th anniversary of the Soweto student riots.

"The party's over... we as a people are more intimately threatened than the British were in the Second World War."

Pretoria hopes it can ignore the outside world, stamp out unrest in black townships, and eventually persuade

moderate black leaders to negotiate the country's future on the government's terms without fear of radical reprisals.

Western diplomats do not doubt the government's military ability to control events today, as blacks remember the Soweto uprising, and in the months ahead. But they say President P.W. Botha may have underestimated the implications of the crackdown.

South Africa's 24 million blacks are accustomed to being searched, questioned and subjected to a heavy security presence.

### STUNS WHITES TOO

However, many among South Africa's comfortable white minority, numbering about 4.8 million, are

aghast at the sight of army road-blocks and at the harsh restrictions on free speech introduced under the emergency.

On Friday, the day after the emergency was declared, British consulates faced a flood of requests for passports from English-speaking South Africans, diplomats say.

Thousands of whites have been called up for military service to cope with what the government says is a revolutionary conspiracy to make June 16 the start of the final onslaught against the state.

The emergency, accompanied by the detention without trial of hundreds of anti-apartheid activists, has doubled international calls for sanctions against Pretoria and will convince many blacks that the gover-

ment is unwilling to discuss power-sharing, diplomats say.

Sanctions will mean sacrifices, as Botha has himself admitted. It is unclear for how long whites — about 60 per cent of them — will bear those sacrifices.

The government, angry that its recent reforms have received scant recognition at home or abroad, has decided on a test of strength which it is sure it can win.

Officials say the government has turned its back on the international community in the belief that nothing can satisfy the world except black rule under the African National Congress guerrilla movement, a solution unacceptable to Botha.

ROSEN THE RECORD

## On this day in history...

June 16, 1886

By The Canadian Press

Sir John Abbott became Canada's third prime minister 95 years ago today — in 1891 — after being nominated as a compromise candidate following the death of Sir John A. Macdonald. Abbott was an authority on constitutional law and had been the dean of McGill Law School from 1855 to 1862. He was not destined to serve as prime minister for long; ill health forced him to resign in 1892.

Also on this day in:

1514 — Classical scholar Sir John Cheke, one of the founders of Greek learning at Oxford University, was born.

1567 — Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned in Lochleven Castle in Scotland.

1874 — Arthur Meighen, prime minister of Canada from 1920 to 1921 and in 1926, was born.

1963 — The world's first female space traveller — cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova — was launched into orbit by the Soviet Union.

1984 — The Liberal party chose John Turner to succeed retiring leader and prime minister Pierre Trudeau.

# Farm and Business



## Air cargo woodwind section could play symphony — or dirge

By David Gersovitz

MONTREAL (CP) — In Canada's loss-ridden airline industry, there is one executive making money hand over fist. His secret: Carry cows, lobster, beer, French wine, envelopes — anything but people!

Bernard Miller is head of Air Canada Cargo, with the rank of vice-president at the national airline.

He confides, however, that he often feels like president of an airline, and in a sense he is. Cargo has its own aircraft, terminals, advertising, product lines — and 2,000 employees. It's a \$400-million operation with its own balance sheet.

"I've got my own little orchestra," he jokes. "It may be just a section of the symphony, the woodwind section, but we can play our own tune, whether it's a symphony or a dirge."

A dirge would be appropriate for the Canadian airline industry, where the major carriers are struggling to break even.

But Miller's airline within an airline is a big money-maker. He won't divulge the exact profit in 1985, but says Air Canada's net loss of \$14 million would have doubled without Cargo's substantial profit.

This year, with Air Canada expecting at best what president

Pierre Jeannot calls a modest profit, Miller has promised to increase cargo profits by about 33 per cent. The unexpected fall in world fuel prices may help him do better than that.

Because of overcapacity and fare wars, carrying passengers isn't much of a paying proposition at many airlines, but cargo traffic continues to mushroom.

Air Canada's cargo revenues have been growing at an average of about 15 per cent a year in recent years and growth in volume is averaging about five to 10 per cent.

At the periodic pep talks around the country, Miller gives his troops an upbeat message: "We're very lucky," he tells them. "We're not down. We're in the best part of the airline industry."

That talk may rattle passenger types at Air Canada management meetings, but cheerleading is part of Miller's job. Motivated employees are an essential ingredient for a successful air-freight business because customers expect speedy, reliable handling.

Miller readily concedes his good fortune is partly the luck of the draw. He got the cargo job last year, but cargo has been a profitable operation for Air Canada for

years. **CARGO IN HOLDS**  
Today, Air Canada Cargo operates seven DC-8 freighters and will get an eighth next January. They fly to 65 countries, and cargo also moves in the holds of passenger aircraft.

While most Canadians sleep, Air Canada's freighter fleet is crisscrossing North America or the Atlantic. Cargo, especially express services, is an overnight business.

It tends to follow set routes. A Canada-Brussels cargo service started in 1984 is a huge success, with seven return trips in a normal week and as many as 12 at Christmas. Brussels is Air Canada's cargo hub, less than 12 hours' driving time from most destinations in Western Europe. Goods are trucked to and from Brussels.

The airline, in conjunction with Thai International Airways, has a weekly service between Brussels and Bangkok with a stop in Dubai. The goal is to turn it into an all-Air Canada service by the end of the year.

Miller volunteers that a lot of the spade work for Cargo's current success was done by his predecessors.

The airline decided in the early 1980s to re-engine and refurbish six

stretch DC-8 passenger jets as freighters at a time when most North American airlines were selling their freighters. Today, only Air Canada and Northwest Orient Airlines among major North American passenger airlines have large freighter fleets, says Miller.

### ON FREIGHTERS

About 40 per cent of Air Canada's cargo traffic goes on the freighters. The balance is carried in the bellies of passenger aircraft. Miller's budget is charged for space on passenger aircraft, the cost of loading and unloading it, and a portion of shared overhead like office space and main-frame computers.

The growth of the air-freight industry is a worldwide phenomenon. While Canada's railways complain about a loss of traffic in the last few years because of declining exports of bulk commodities like grain, coal and potash, Air Canada's business has benefitted from surging traffic in high-tech products — fragile, relatively small items with a high unit cost, which makes them excellent candidates for shipping by air.

The popularity of just-in-time inventory management in manufacturing has also favored air freight. Instead of stocking huge invento-

ries, manufacturers have found it more cost-efficient to bring in small quantities of parts as needed.

Air freight caters well to sophisticated tastes and palates. Air Canada moved 10 panelloads of Beaujolais nouveau wine from France to Canada last fall, and more than 500 tonnes of lobster in five days late last year from Halifax to Brussels. It ships fresh vegetables and fresh-cut flowers on a regular basis.

### SHIPPED BEER

The airline kicked off a new cargo service to Goose Bay, Nfld., with a shipment of fresh beer, which is greatly preferred in the Labrador community to beer shipped overland and stored for long periods.

There were cattle charters to China for the first time last year, and Air Canada has pioneered a Sea-Air service between the Orient and Europe in which goods are sent by ship across the Pacific and then flown from the West Coast to Brussels.

Some shippers, explained Miller, don't want to pay the high cost of shipping by air all the way, and sending goods by ship from the Far East to Europe can take a month. Sea-Air cuts delivery time to about 12 days — with guaranteed deliv-

ry within 14 days.

The really explosive growth in air cargo has been in the express field. There is big money in carrying overnight envelope and small-parcel delivery. Air Canada has its own express service and also carries the shipments of competitors like Gelco, Loumis and Canada Post Corp. (Priority Post) on its aircraft.

Kilogram for kilogram, envelopes are more lucrative than passengers. A business will pay \$100 for same-day delivery of a one-kilogram parcel between Halifax and Vancouver, including pickup and delivery door-to-door. But it costs \$1,000 to send a 100-kilogram executive back and forth between the same two cities — 10 times the price to move 100 times the weight.

"And we don't have to feed the envelope or pamper it," chuckles Miller, whose past experience with the airline was mainly in labor relations. "We don't have to give it air to breathe, so we can pack the airplane totally full."

However, the airline intends to remain a diversified cargo carrier and not become a pure express company, and it wants to keep serving other express companies because they help fill the freighters and the bellies of passenger aircraft.

## Elks eating alfalfa cause bankruptcy?

WASA, B.C. (CP) — The alfalfa fields of cattle rancher George Biddlecomb are pock-marked with bare patches of dust — the work of grazing elk herds.

Biddlecomb, 54, is one of dozens of cattle ranchers and farmers in the Rocky Mountain Trench who fear bankruptcy because they feel they're losing a war not only with elk, but also with hunting groups and the Environment Ministry.

The ranchers fear the ministry is supporting the East Kootenay hunting industry — gun stores, trail guides, outfitting shops, motels, trophy shops, pelt buyers, restaurants and taxidermists — because they bring in more money than the region's 400 ranchers and farmers.

British Columbia is the only province in Western Canada that doesn't provide compensation for wildlife damage to crops. The ranchers say their cries for financial help have been ignored.

Biddlecomb lives by himself in a trailer near the creek on his large ranch, west of the towering mountains of Top of the World park. He said he hasn't taken a holiday since

he went to Montreal Expo in 1967. **MUNCHES ON FEED**

So he can hardly stand it when he drives his dusty pickup truck out at dusk and sees 50 to 75 elk munching at what was supposed to be winter feed.

Ombudsman official Holly Williams agrees the elk issue has created more tension among hunters and ranchers in the East Kootenay since the Environment Ministry financed a multi-year winter feed program for elk in the mid-1970s. The elk population rose to 25,000 from about 5,000.

Glenn Johnson, president of the East Kootenay Wildlife Association, is typical of many in the hunting community. He wrote to the local paper claiming hunting brings \$20 million a year into the local economy.

"Facts are facts!" Johnson wrote. "Hunting alone is far more valuable to our East Kootenays than agriculture ... So don't worry, Joe Public, if every cow in the East Kootenays moved to Hawaii! You'd never notice!"

Ranchers are fuming at a statement by fish and wildlife officer Ray Demarchi, who said: "I don't think any serious economic study would show the ranching industry in the East Kootenays is economically viable."

Environment Minister Austin Pelton commissioned a report on the elk problem last year. When private consultant Gary Bowden was finished in February, he recommended that suffering farmers and ranchers be financially compensated. That recommendation has not been acted on.

Bowden recommended another hunting season to the regular fall opening to drastically reduce the roughly 500 "homesteader" elk that stay in the valleys and destroy crops.

But that idea raises a myriad of problems. "It's a real bad image problem," said Larry Belway of the Kootenay Livestock Association, adding that the homesteader elk would have to be killed in the spring and summer, immediately after their calving season.

Although Biddlecomb is still furiously writing letters and phoning the Environment Ministry for answers to the elk problem, he is ready to throw in the towel. He has put his ranch up for sale for \$800,000.

He'll either let himself be bought out by the provincial government, which is what happened to another beleaguered rancher or he'll sell to anybody who thinks he can make a go of the ranch he's spent his life hacking out of the pine forest.



### Forestry Association Board

Members of the Association forestière des Cantons de l'Est held their annual meeting in Windsor recently. From left to right: Denis Archambault, assistant manager; Guy Boulanger, vice-president; Adrien Pelouquin, mayor of Windsor; Jean Robert, president of the association; Lucien Parent, director of Domtar in

Windsor; Lucien Bedard, director-manager of the association; Alain Lemaire, treasurer and Jacques Gauvin, director-general. This environmental group concerns itself with protecting forests in the Eastern Townships.

## Batronics modernizes

DRUMMONDVILLE — Batronics inc., a commercial and industrial battery manufacturer will spend \$1 million to modernize its factory here.

The company will receive a \$100,000 financial contribution from the Quebec Société de développement industriel (SDI) under its program devoted to the aid of modern technological business programs.

The company will hire 46 new employees, adding to the 103 employees presently working for the company.

The firm will buy more sophisticated machinery and equipment in order to make the factory more specialized in dry cell battery manufacturing.

The firm was created in Drummondville in 1961 at 494 Danelle Street. It produces dry cell batteries. This means the acid necessary for activating the charge is only added to the battery at the moment of delivery to consumers. Batronics inc. is the only battery manufacturer which makes this type of batteries in Quebec.

## Livestock roundup

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards this week were up 75 to 9,925, the federal Agriculture Department said Friday.

Feeder receipts fell 1,025 to 6,675; sheep and lamb receipts were down 200 to 1,150.

### EASTERN MARKETS

#### Slaughter Cattle

In Toronto steers opened on a moderate demand at steady prices but traded \$1.00 lower at the close of trading. Second cut cattle were sharply discounted. Heifers traded on a selective demand also losing a strong \$1.00 on the weeks trade.

#### Slaughter Cows

Normal supplies of slaughter cows in Montreal traded on a strong demand at higher prices. Condition was average. In Toronto cows sold under pressure at the close of trading with D1's and D2's \$2.00 lower and the D3's \$1.00 lower.

### Veal

Lower supplies of average condition slaughter calves met a moderate demand in Montreal trading at steady prices. In Toronto normal supplies of calves traded on a good demand at steady prices.

### Replacements

All classes of feeder cattle and calves in Toronto sold on a good demand at fully steady prices. An average quality supply of steers sold at firm prices with light receipts of heifers lacking condition and quality selling steady. Average quality steer calves sold steady and a few small lots of heifer calves traded fully steady.

### Hogs

In Ontario hogs sold at about steady prices. Index 100 hog prices for Monday through Wednesday ranged from \$1.761-1.870 per kilogram.

## Dominion Textile will spend \$10 million

SHERBROOKE — Dominion Textile Inc. recently announced a capital expenditure program of close to \$10 million at two of its Quebec plants.

At the Drummondville plant, four high speed automated open-end spinning machines will be installed at a cost of approximately \$2.5 million. The new machinery will improve the quality of the type of yarn used in the manufacturing of institutional, hospitality and home fashion products.

The Drummondville capital expenditure is in addition to another \$3 million project earlier this year which involved the installation of 90 high speed shuttleless weaving machines and eight open-end spinning frames in order to consolidate at this plant the Canadian denim weaving operation of Dominion Textile.

At the Beauharnois finishing plant, near Valleyfield, the corporation will spend approximately \$3.5 million for the installation of a second screen printing machine to better service the home furnishings market in Canada.

The screen printing machine and its auxiliary equipment represent the most modern technology in the world, according to the fabrics company president, Paul-Emile Boudreault. "Together with product styling, availability, quick response and competitive prices, the new machine will be instrumental in penetrating new

markets," he added. "This investment will, in part, be the answer to import competition, as it will help provide full integrated services to our customers."

The home furnishings line is comprised of bedroom accessories, kitchen and table fabrics, pillows and mattress tickings and upholstery fabrics.

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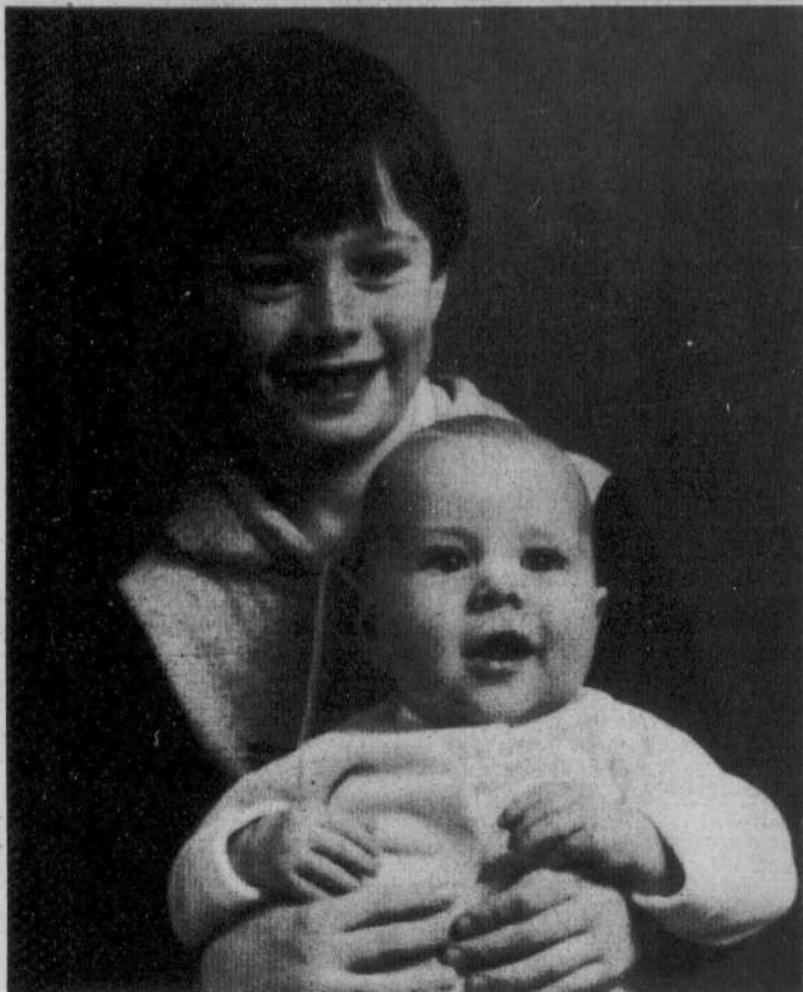
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# Living

## social notes



### Andrew and Michael

Andrew, 7 years and Michael 4½ months, sons of Marilyn and Nick Koloshuk of Nepean, Ont. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Koloshuk Sr., Lasalle, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman, Bury, Que.

### Birthday greetings

Belated birthday greetings to Marina Sheldon, North Hatley, Que., also to Lennoxville (Spring Road) "The Twins", Elsie Ramage and Alice Maskell, "Georgeville Girls"; and Florence Kingdon, Maison Blanche, North Hatley, Que., all celebrated their birthdays on June 9.

### 40th anniversary

Irwin and Ruth McBurney of Sawyerville, Que. are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. Their children Ann and Michael are delighted to invite all friends and relatives to join them for this happy occasion at an Open House on Saturday, June 21, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Sawyerville Community Center.

### Welcome home

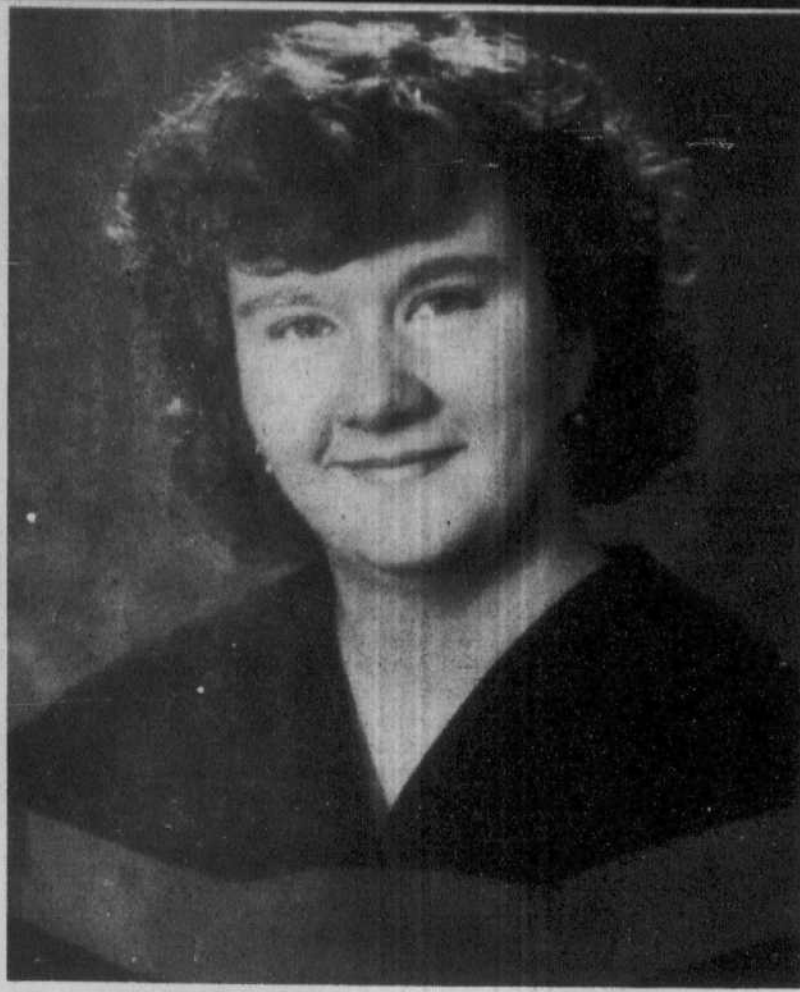
After spending several years on the West Coast, Shaun Hudson has returned to his native Quebec. He and his wife Patricia and their three sons, Andrew, Kiel and Michael have settled nicely in the area. Welcome back!

### Congratulations

Local friends join members of the family in extending congratulations and best wishes to Frank and Mary Cosgrove of N.D.G. on the occasion of their wedding anniversary on June 30.

### Birthday greetings

On June 19 to Emma (E.R.) Packard of Maison Blanche, North Hatley, Que.



### Graduation

Gail Crossfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Crossfield of Abbotsford, Quebec was awarded her Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Education degrees at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. on May 12, 1986.

Gail plans to remain in the Maritimes to pursue a teaching career.

### Bridal shower

SUTTON — Mrs. Cathy Sherrer entertained at her home on Mountain Street, on Sunday, June 8, at a miscellaneous shower in honour of Whitney Young, a June bride-to-be. Whitney, "who was not expecting a shower but upon seeing the many cars parked near the Sherrer home, realized something was happening," was seated in a nicely decorated chair with a pile of gifts in front of it, her mother Mrs. Sherman Young was on her left, while Joan Foster mother of the prospective groom was on her right.

About twenty relatives and close friends gathered from East Farnham, Dunham, Knowlton and the Sutton area for the afternoon.

Whitney received a number of nice and useful gifts for which she thanked everyone. She was assisted in opening them by her mother, future mother-in-law and others.

After the gifts were passed around and admired by all, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. A lovely bridal cake was cut and served by Whitney.

The clothespin contest was won by Bev. Bauer of East Farnham and the guessing contest by Mable Boyce, for which each received nicely wrapped prizes.

Whitney's marriage to Ivan Foster will take place June 28 at Freightsburg Anglican Church.

## You're in a winning mood; It's perfect tennis weather

It's perfect tennis weather. You're feeling in a winning mood. You're enjoying a sustained volley when your opponent sends back the ball hard. It's a driving shot straight to the middle of the court. "I'll put a spin on this one and surprise him," you say as you reach for the ball. Bam. The racket connects with the ball and suddenly you feel a fierce pain in the elbow. It's as if a huge bulldog had gotten hold of your arm. You rest for a few minutes until the hurt begins to subside and then you finish the game. That night the pain is still there. It is a dull throb. You've got it. The scourge of the tennis court. Tennis elbow.

The strange thing is you don't even have to pick up a racket to get tennis elbow — you can play golf, lay bricks or carry a bag of groceries. The pain results from placing a strain on the elbow joint. This involves the ligament which allows you to rotate your hand and forearm — all it takes is a strain or an overload on the tendon complex and you've stretched or torn it. Frequently, it is associated with tendonitis of the shoulder, fibrositis of the back, and other collagenous degenerative conditions.

It can strike hard and fast or it can come on gradually; first there's a bit of soreness which grows and grows until you can't even shake hands across the net with your opponent. Tennis elbow is an ailment which hits the world class player as well as the summer or weekend athlete.

Health authorities are in disagreement about both its cause and treatment. Most suggest a suspension of play until the condition has subsided.

Health experts disagree on the causes of the inflammation which accompanies the pain. Some say it's due to the formation of a bursa or sac of fine membrane which provides muscles with a gliding surface to work smoothly. Anatomical charts do not show the existence of the bursa at the elbow hinge. However, surgery has indicated bursae there, indeed. Some health experts feel the burse may be formed by the body (as a callus is formed)

### Health Views

to relieve friction and inflammation created by sustained wear on a bearing surface. With bursitis, the bursa becomes inflamed, causing pain and possible swelling. Moreover, there may be the formation of new fibrous tissue, and calcium from the blood is deposited in the tissue. Health specialists who adhere to the bursitis theory, such as doctors of chiropractic, have treated patients effectively with manipulation of the elbow. This treatment along with therapy has been successful in not only reducing the inflammation but also rehabilitating the arm.

Bad form isn't the only reason tennis elbow develops. Anytime one part of the body is asked to do more than it reasonably should, complications arise.

A study conducted on "force overloads" which zeroed in on tennis players revealed that most cases of tennis elbow in good players result from a tendency to twist the wrist while serving; novices use the wrist and elbow for power far too often. Players can be taught how to swing and hit the ball so as to avoid certain motions which tend to perpetuate the problem. Once mastered, the problem of tennis elbow can be eliminated.

Since the prevention of tennis elbow involves knowing the structure of the body, its abilities and limitations, many persons actively engaged in the game depend on a structural health specialist for regular consultation and examination. For example, many professional athletes will make periodic visits to their doctor of chiropractic for preventive and curative measures. While most likely he cannot show you how to win, he certainly can show you how to keep from losing the use of your arm. The American Chiropractic Association reminds you that the best defense against tennis elbow is a keen sense of prevention.

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## Chapter No. 46 OES holds regular meeting

COOKSHIRE — The Cookshire Chapter No. 46, Order of the Eastern Star, held their May meeting in the IOOF Hall, Sawyerville, with Sister Jean MacIver, Worthy Matron presiding. The meeting was opened in regular form with flag presentation.

Sisters Alta Fowler, Margaret Willard, Marjorie Baker, all Past Grand Matrons and Brother Fred Burns, Past Grand Patron, were presented at the altar, introduced, escorted to the East and given Grand Honors.

Several Grand Representatives, Pearl Oxford, G. Representative to Oregon, Doris Morrison, to South Carolina, Annie Fletcher, to Tennessee, John McDonald, to New Mexico and Bob Oxford, to Virginia,

were presented at the altar, welcomed, and escorted to the East.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Fred Burns, P.G.P., and accepted as read.

Correspondence from Grand Chapter and other sources, was discussed and acted upon.

The Marshal, Marie McDonald received the collection and a number contributed to the birthday box.

The meeting was closed in regular form, and all retired to the ante-room, where delicious refreshments were served by the social committee for the evening, and an hour of good fellowship was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker spent

a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker and daughters in Ottawa.

Mrs. Marian Dewing, of Lennoxville, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker.

Miss Aleta Mackay and Mrs. Pansy Cooper spent several days guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Young in Beebe, and while there visited the granite quarry at Graniteville.

## Obituary

**HERMAN CHARLES BENNETT** of Bolton, Ont., formerly of Lennoxville, Que., 1906-1986

We mourn the loss of our dear husband and father, Herman Charles Bennett who left us on Saturday, May 3, 1986 in Etobicoke General Hospital. Herman was the seventh of eight children born to the late Daniel Bennett and his wife, the late Elizabeth Outhwaite Wood.

On September 16, 1936, he married Muriel Irene Little of Millfield, Que. Of this union, five children were born: Marjorie, who predeceased him in 1939; Mabel (Charles Bennett), of Bolton, Ont.; Rodney (Marilyn Fleming) of Thornton, Ont.; Helena (Bruce Clark) of Edmonton, Alta. and Keith (Nancy Davis) of Bolton, Ont. who predeceased him in 1981.

Besides his wife and children, he leaves to mourn, nine beloved grandchildren, Shelley, Lance, Jeffrey, Julie and Jodi Bennett, Laurel and Lisa Clark, Ryan and Stacey Bennett (Bewcyk). Also mourning his loss, are his sister Hazel McIntyre of Stanstead, Que. and his brother Willard of Lennoxville, Que., a brother-in-law, three sisters-in-law, numerous nieces, nephews, dear friends and relatives.

Herman homesteaded in Maple Grove, Que. until 1949 when he moved with his family to Lennoxville. His business interests revolved around the pulpwood industry and over the years he built a dealership. An entrepreneur by nature, Herman enjoyed both the challenge and reward of his business, which necessitated being a mechanical 'Mr. Fix-it'. In 1980, he sold his Quebec business and retired, with his wife, to Bolton, Ont.

Herman was a good friend and neighbour, always helping others. Although he was a man of few words, could be relied upon to verbalize unbiased facts. He lived his faith rather than preaching it. He was always active in his church,

having served four times as Rector's Warden and once as People's Warden. He was a member of several financial advisory committees within the church, and was a sidesman for many years. While in Maple Grove he served as chairman of the School Board. He used his practical innate skills to construct homes for himself and enjoyed assisting all family members with the construction of their homes and other projects.

The remains rested at Egan's Funeral Home, Queen St., Bolton, where many friends and relatives, some of whom came a great distance, to attend the funeral, which was greatly appreciated. The funeral service was held at the Funeral Home on Monday, May 5 at 11 a.m., the Rev. Douglas Stoute officiating.

The organist was Mrs. Ruth Stoute. The hymns sung were: Will your anchor hold and How Great Thou Art.

Interment took place in the family plot in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton.

Two long-time friends, Mervyn Little of Toronto and Lyman Little of Dundas were honorary bearers, also serving as bearers were Glenn Bennett, Murray Wright and four of Herman's nephews: Donald, Douglas, Gerald and Eric Robinson of Montreal and Johnstown, Ont.

The floral tributes were beautiful and the numerous donations to the Peel Lung Association, Quebec Lung Association, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Montreal Children's Hospital, the Quebec Heart Foundation, Toronto Scott Mission, the Maple Grove Cemetery Fund, Christ Church, Stanstead 'Book of Remembrance' and the many Gideon Bibles bore silent testimony to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

The world is a better place because of him and his presence is greatly missed.

"His duty finished to mankind to God his spirit he resigned."

## Kingsey Falls

Marina Gifford  
363-2316

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake and son Ray spent a long weekend in Elliot Lake, Ont., guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bushey and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Boucher. En route home, they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lasenba, Smiths Falls.

John Frost, Godfrey, Ont., and Clarence Frost, Fort McMurray, Alta., spent a long weekend in the Danville - Kingsey Falls area, guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Perkins.

Mrs. Ethel Mastine, daughter Judy and daughter-in-law Sandra travelled to Vancouver where Judy has remained for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gifford were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Methel Later, Danville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Gifford, Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gifford, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacClure, Amesbury, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mastine, Danville.

Mrs. Methel Later, Mrs. Pauline MacClure and Mrs. Marion Mastine visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Painchaud (Sandra Gifford) and their baby daughter Sarah Jane at their home in Victoriaville.

## Malvern Cemetery meeting

The annual meeting of the Malvern Cemetery Co. was held in the Lennoxville Town Hall on May 28. Following a short business meeting, the following officers and trustees were elected for 1986/87: President, Ron Lane; Secretary, W.S. Aird; Trustees, E.W. Gilbey, H. Nichol, A. Matheson, R. Lane, W.S. Aird, D.M. Bennett, N. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hopkins, R. Reed and D. Bruce.

Mr. E. Gilbey and W.S. Aird were elected officers and W.A. Lyon appointed Company Controller for the coming year.

The Town of Lennoxville is to be thanked for their opening of the roads of the cemetery in the winter months and for the use of their hall for the annual meeting. Additional votes of thanks were to be sent to A.C. Fearon and Allan Matheson who give very dedicated service to the cemetery.

A study is to be made of graves that were sold in excess of 75 years ago and that have not been used by the purchasers. Also the possibility of purchasing and erecting a sign at the entrance of Malvern Cemetery was to be left in the hands of the new President, Ron Lane.

The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m. after reviewing the financial statements of the Company.

## PLEASE NOTE

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

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

**BRIEFLETS** (No dances accepted)

**BIRTHS**

**CARDS OF THANKS**

**IN MEMORIAM**

75¢ per count line  
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**WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:**

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

**ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00**

**OBITUARIES:**

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

**DEATH NOTICES:**

Cost: 75¢ per count line.

**DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):**

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

**DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:**

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

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

## Birth

**LITTLE —** Arthur and Lorraine (Kingsley) proudly announce the birth of their 2nd daughter, Sharda Anne, a sister for Devon and Jonathan, born on May 20, 1986. Height: 22 inches. Weight: 9'12 lbs. Thanks again to Dr. Lowry.

## Deaths

**DAWSON, Vincent —** At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, June 13, 1986, Vincent Dawson, beloved husband of Jean Groves. Dear father of Beverley and her husband Gene Zinniger and loving grandfather of Ian and Jay. No visitation. Cremation. A private memorial service was held at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, on Monday, June 16. Rev. Martyn Sadler officiated. Burial of ashes at Harris St. Cemetery, Ingersoll, Ont., at a later date.

**GRACZOL, Margaret (Peggy) (nee Rhiacar) —** Died on Friday, June 13, 1986 at the Brockville Hospital, Ontario at the age of 63.

**RICHARDS, Glenda —** Suddenly at her home in Toronto, on Wednesday, June 11, 1986, Glenda Buckland, beloved daughter of the late Alexander and Ruth Buckland. Dear sister of Gladys and the late Glennis and her husband Russell Bassett. Also survived by her nephew Alan and nieces Brenda and Rhonda. No visitation. A private family service will be held on Tuesday, June 17. Rev. Elmore Boomer officiating. Interment Reedsville Cemetery. Arrangements by L.O. Cass and Son Ltd.

## In Memoriam

**HAYES —** In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle, Paul, who passed away June 16, 1977.

Though absent you are very near  
Still loved, still missed and very dear.  
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by

THE FAMILY

## Card of Thanks

**ANDERSON —** We wish to express our sincere thanks for so many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of my beloved husband and our dear father. A special thanks to all of his family for helping me to care for him in our home. A very special thanks to Mr. Wayne Hutchenson and Mr. Morris McDonald for their comforting words at the service and burial. A special thanks to Mr. Ed Box and Mr. Armand Williston for their visits during Tom's illness. Thanks to Vena Sullivan and Dorothy Hopps for helping with a lunch after the funeral. Many thanks to those who sent flowers, cards, and brought food, we will always remember your kindness. A special thanks to Dr. Brochu, Dr. Chagnon and Dr. Larkin of the Waterloo Clinic for their prompt and kind service. A special thanks to Mr. Bessette and assistants of the Leo Paul Ledoux funeral home. We wish to thank the pall bearers and all those who came and expressed their sympathy. No words can express our thanks and appreciation during our time of grief and sorrow.

Wife - ISABEL

Children  
GEORGE, MARTHA, VIOLET & DOREEN

**BENNETT —** The family of the late Herman Charles Bennett of Bolton, Ontario, formerly of Lennoxville, Quebec, wishes to express their most sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness and friendship, those from a distance attending the funeral, the bearers, Memorial contributions, sympathy cards, floral tributes, plants and quantities of food. Our appreciation and gratitude for all your thoughtfulness.

MURIEL (wife)

MABEL, RODNEY & HELENA AND FAMILIES

**DUNLAVEY —** We, the family of the late Joachim Dunlavey, wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbours at the time of his death. To Dr. A. Jacques, the nursing staff of the I.C.U. and 2nd floor Surgical Ward of the Sherbrooke Hospital, for the wonderful care he received, and also Dr. L. Souliere of the C.L.S.C., Richmond, his home doctor. To Fr. D. Daniel for his frequent visits, and Fr. R. Bacon, and Fr. P. Authier who conducted the funeral Mass. Also special thanks to the bearers, to all who gave Masses, flowers, donations to the Kidney Foundation, and to those who brought in food to our homes, and assisted at the lunch following the ceremony. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Camille Fleury and staff who helped us through our great loss. Please accept this as our personal thanks.

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## Results

Provincial		Draw: 13-06-86	
Draw: 13-06-86		6 8 10 15 23 36 Bonus number 19	
NUMBERS	PRIZES	WINNERS	PRIZES
2087306	500 000\$	6/6	1 351 189.00\$
087306	50 000\$	5/6 +	8 10 405.00\$
87306	1 000\$	5/6	165 472.90\$
7306	100\$	4/6	5 584 51.90\$
306	25\$	Total Sales: 1 729 849.00\$	
06	10\$	Next week's Grand Prize: 200,000.00\$ approx.	
		"Early Bird" 3 13 16 26	
		WINNERS PRIZE 412 121.30\$	

## La Mini

Week: 07-06-86		Draw: 13-06-86	
3 4		236815 \$50,000	
SATURDAY 457 7117		36815 \$5,000	
MONDAY 892 9807		6815 \$250	
TUESDAY 209 4589		815 \$25	
WEDNESDAY 830 4403		15 \$5	
THURSDAY 896 8903		23681 \$1,000	
FRIDAY 184 5828		2368 \$100	
		236 \$10	

Draw of 14-06-86		Draw: 13-06-86	
649		3 21 29 37 40 47 Bonus number 30	
Next draw: 18-06-86		WINNERS PRIZES	
Grand prize (approx.): 3 700 000.00		6/6 0 2 329 894,70\$	
		5/6 + 3 283 408,70\$	
		5/6 220 3 059,80\$	
		4/6 13 718 84,30\$	
		3/6 281 802 10,00\$	
		Total Sales: 17 323 869,00\$	

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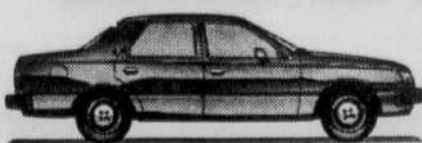
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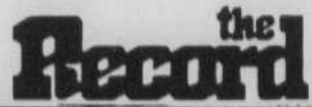


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# Sports



## Ray Floyd becomes the oldest player to win the U.S. Open

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Ray Floyd had the look of a winner. His eyes were fixed on the U.S. Open golf title. His stride and swing were in perfect synch.

"It happens when he wins," his wife, Maria, said. "His eyes glaze. 'He doesn't look left or right. He goes into a trance. He doesn't see anything else around him.'"

The leaderboard changed Sunday like the fickle winds around Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. But

Floyd didn't. Determined to play conservatively, he marched through a maze of hopefuls to become the only golfer whose fondest hopes were fulfilled.

Three months before celebrating his 44th birthday and one week after blowing a final-round lead in the Westchester tournament, Floyd became the oldest player to win the U.S. Open. Ted Ray was 43 years and four months old when he won in 1920.

### GREAT DESIRES

"It's a phenomenal experience to achieve one of the great desires I've had ever since I was a little guy playing golf," said Floyd, who had won two Professional Golfers' Association titles and one Masters championship. "The thing that I will appreciate most is that I had to come from behind.

"I excelled in a group of players who are very good players." In the end, Floyd's final-round 66 made him a winner by two strokes

with a one-under 279 total.

On his way to the \$115,000 winner's prize, though, he hardly had an exclusive claim on first place at the par-70, 6,912-yard course of narrow, rolling fairways, heavy rough and small, sloping greens.

Ten players led at one point or another on Sunday, making it the closest final round in U.S. Open history. At one point, nine players shared the lead.

The group included Greg Norman, Lanny Wadkins, Chip Beck,

Lee Trevino, Hal Sutton, Payne Stewart, Ben Crenshaw, Bob Tway and Mark McCumber.

Norman, who led by three strokes after the second round and by one after the third, stumbled to a 75 Sunday to finish tied for 12th with Denis Watson at 285.

Dave Barr of Richmond, B.C., finished at 293 — with a \$3,963 payday — after a 72 Sunday.

"I played flat, without much emotion," said Norman, the tour's leading money-winner this year

who has yet to win a major tournament.

Wadkins tied with Beck for second at 281 after both shot final-round 65s that tied the course record set earlier in the day.

"There is none better when he gets in front and he gets that look in his eyes," said Wadkins, a close friend of Floyd's.

Before Sunday, Floyd hadn't won in 1986. He finished second just once, at the Bay Hill tournament.

## Nigel Mansell wins Canadian Grand Prix for second triumph this season

By Alan Adams

MONTREAL (CP) — Nigel Mansell had more than one reason to smile.

To start, he had just won the Canadian Grand Prix on Sunday, his second triumph on the Formula One tour this season.

And he had just learned that his main sponsor, Frank Williams, owner of the Williams-Honda team, had made his first public appearance after a car accident in March.

Williams was alone when his car spun out of control after a meeting with Mansell and other team members in France. Williams suffered multiple injuries and he returned to his home in England only a few

weeks ago.

"I think it just goes to show the courage of Frank Williams because he has only been at home a few weeks," said Mansell. "The message I have for him is 'Here is another one for you, Frank, and for the team, and obviously keep making the progress you are making.'"

Mansell led from his pole position and held the lead for all but six of 70 laps on the Gilles Villeneuve Circuit to become only the second driver to have two victories on the circuit this season.

Mansell clocked a time of one hour, 42:26.41 on the 4.41-kilometre-long course with an average speed of 178.23 kilometres-an-hour for a 20 second lead on Alain

Prost of France, who is the only other driver to have two victories this season.

Prost, in a McLaren, was second in 1:42:47.07. Last season, Prost was the first French driver to win the Formula One drivers title.

### PIQUET CLAIMS THIRD

Third went to Nelson Piquet of Brazil in a Williams-Honda in 1:43:02.68. Piquet also set the track record for the fastest lap, rounding the course in 1:25.44, two seconds off the old pace, for an average speed of 185.81 kilometres-an-hour.

Keke Rosberg of Finland finished fourth at 1:44:02.09 while Ayrton Senna, the No. 2 pole sitter, was unable to recover from some early problems to finish fifth at

1:42:33.02 after completing 68 of 70 laps.

The sixth position, the last placement which counts towards drivers standings, went to Rene Arnoux of France in a Ligier-Renault in 1:42:34.07 after 68 laps.

Early in the race, Mansell had a six-second lead over Rosberg, who had slipped by Senna in the third lap for second place.

Mansell maintained that pace until he developed a problem with his fuel, forcing him to ease up which was what Rosberg needed to move into the lead on lap 17.

"My pit told me to turn my (turbo-)booster down and it was a hard decision and it allowed Keke to pass," said Mansell. "But then we

got the correct side of the fuel again and we were able to push again."

### REGAINED LEAD

Mansell regained the lead on lap 22 and the only time he lost it after that was for a tire change at lap 31.

Back out on the track, Mansell whizzed by his competitors and by lap 58, he had a 28-second lead on the pack.

Prost, meanwhile, battled his way into second place and said he could have turned in a better time if it hadn't been for an unusually long pit stop.

"It was a very long stop and I don't know what happened, but anyway I think it would have been very difficult to beat Nigel today,"

said Prost. "I'll just have to settle for second place today."

Mansell's victory and Prost's second place finish also shook up the driver standings.

Heading into next weekend's Detroit Grand Prix, the seventh of 16 Formula One races, Prost is in first place with 29 points, two better than Mansell and Senna, the leader heading into the Canadian Grand Prix.

Piquet is fourth, 10 points behind the leader, while Rosberg is fifth with 14 points.

Stefan Johansson of Sweden, who dropped out of the uneventful race after a minor accident, and Jacques Laffite of France are tied for sixth, each with seven points.

## Juli Inkster has back-to-back wins

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Back-to-back victories at the Lady Keystone Open have convinced Juli Inkster the Hershey Country Club is the kind of course a golfer can build a career around.

"I'd like to play 30 tournaments a year on this course," said Inkster, who parred the first hole of a playoff with Debbie Massey and Cindy Hill on Sunday to win the 54-hole \$250,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament, her second straight tour victory.

Inkster, who won the McDonald's event last week, took home \$37,500 and now ranks second on the LPGA money list this year with a total of \$225,000.

Inkster, Hill and Massey had finished in a three-way tie at 210 after Massey bogeyed the final hole.

Inkster and Hill had missed birdie putts on the 18th.

Lisa Young of Prince Rupert, B.C., Sherry Turner and Jane Crafter finished in a three-way tie for fourth at 211, with each earning \$10,833. Young, who missed a birdie putt on 18, had a 70 Sunday.

Dawn Coe of Lake Cowichan, B.C., shot a 71 for a 218 total and \$1,481 in winnings, while Judy Ellis-Sams of Kitchener, Ont., finished at 219 for \$1,143 after a round of 72. Nancy White-Brewer of Toronto shot a 74 for \$829 and a 220 total.

Karen Munding of Toronto failed to make the second-round cut Saturday.

"I really thought I lost the tournament when I missed that putt (on 18)," said Inkster. "I was lucky to get a second chance."

Inkster won't try to make it three tour victories in a row since she is heading home to California for a rest.

Massey, who started and finished the day at six under, had a two-shot lead after 11 holes. She bogeyed the 12th hole and the 18th, where she drove into the trees.

"I was having trouble with my driver all day," she said. "Even with the bad drive, I still had a chance to win it."

"I just left a 10-foot putt outside the hole."

Inkster started the day at four under, but the defending champion almost fell out of contention with a double-bogey on the ninth hole.

Hill, who also started at four under, birdied 16 and 17 to tie for the lead.

## Canadian canoe team collects six medals

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP) — The Canadian canoe and kayak team, led by Nancy Olmsted's three second-place finishes, collected six medals Sunday to wrap up the two-day Nottinghamshire International Regatta.

The Canadians collected four silver medals and two bronze in senior competition Sunday to finish the event with five silver and five bronze medals in the senior events.

Canada finished third in the overall team competition, based on points. Britain finished first and the United States second.

The Canadian juniors, who picked up two gold and two silvers Saturday, enjoyed another strong day Sunday with two more golds and a silver.

Nancy Olmsted, 20, of North Bay, Ont., and Andrea Kerr, 18, of Halifax, teamed to win a silver medal in the women's K-2 (kayak doubles) 500 metres, then combined with Barb Olmsted, 26, of North Bay, and Alexandra Barre, 28, of Ste. Foy, Que., to take a silver in the women's K-4 500-metre final.

The Olmsted sisters later placed second in the women's K-2, 6,000-metre race, finishing 15 seconds behind the West Germans with a time of 31 minutes, 42 seconds.

In the K-2 event, Olmsted and Kerr were barely edged for the gold medal, finishing 37-100ths of a second behind an American team with their time of 1:56.00.

In the women's K-4 race, the Canadians clocked a time of 1:46.17 to take the runnerup spot behind a West German crew (1:45.39).

### WIND BLOWS

"It was pretty wavy and windy out there, but we were able to plug through it," Nancy Olmsted said. "We were kind of a light boat, so I think that made a difference and kind of helped us."

David Frost, 21, of Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Que., and Eric Smith, 21, of Mississauga, Ont., won their second silver medal in as many days, registering a time of 1:50.60 in the men's C-2 (canoe doubles) 500 metres.

They were more than a second behind the winning Hungarian crew of Istvan and Lajos Szabo (1:49.31) and 91-100ths of a second in front of teammates Larry Cain, 23, of Oakville, Ont., and Kevin Stott, 24, of Mississauga, Ont.

The K-4 crew of Jeff Houser and

Bill Trayling, both 23 and of Halifax; Scott Oldershaw, 32, of Burlington, Ont., and Carl Beaumier, 19, of Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Que., took a bronze in the 500 metres in 1:31.98. The British won in 1:30.24.

"It's difficult to evaluate how the day really went with the conditions being what they were," national team coach Rob Sleeth said in trying to assess the team's performance. "This course is noted for getting windy and it was certainly windy today."

Cain, a gold medalist at the Los

Angeles Olympics in the C-1,500 metres, placed fifth in the event Sunday with a time of 2:10.00. The event was won by Attila Szabo of Hungary in 2:03.02. Stott was seventh in the race in 2:10.41.

Renn Crichtlow, 17, of Ottawa, won his second gold medal, earning top spot in the junior K-1 500 metres with a time of 1:56.51.

Max Tracey of Mississauga also won his second gold with a time of 2:23.72 in the C-1, 500-metre final.

Ken Padvaikis, of Chateauguay, Que., and Liam Jewell, of Toronto, won a silver in the junior K-2 500 metres.

### Pregnancy doesn't always make runners stronger

## Sprinter Angella Issajenko discounts theory

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sprinter Angella Issajenko discounts the popular theory that pregnancy made her stronger but says maternity leave probably enhanced her performance on the track.

The 27-year-old Olympic silver medalist is among several world-class female athletes who left competition temporarily to have a child.

And if the experience of her predecessors is any indication, the maternity leave to have her daughter, Sacha, may have helped because she needed a break from her sport.

"Everything seemed to go downhill for me after 1982," said Issajenko, here to compete in the 100 metres at Tuesday night's Harry Jerome International Track Classic.

"I had hamstring trouble, and started becoming too obsessed with the sport."

"I kept training too hard, even if I was hurting and what I really needed was a break. Having Sacha did that. Now I'm not quite so bent on going so hard at it, I am not so intense."

WINS SILVER Issajenko, formerly Angella Taylor, was part of the 1984 silver medal-winning 4x100-metre relay team and was a finalist in the 100 metres.

The Torontonian was back training a month after Sacha was born last September.

Just over four months after having her son, Vancouver high jumper Debbie Brill set a world indoor best in the women's high jump, clearing two metres in a 1982 Edmonton meet.

Other world-ranked mothers include 1984 Olympic gold medalist Valerie Brisco-Hooks of the United States, who won the 200 and 400 metres at the Los Angeles Olympics after having a baby two years earlier.

Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway came in fourth in the Olympic marathon less than a year after giving birth and now is the world's fastest at the distance.

### PERFORMS STRONGER

Issajenko said her pregnancy had nothing to do with a popular theory that women track and field athletes are stronger performers after having babies.

"It just happened," she said. "Why would I become pregnant at 27 instead of at 24, before the Olympics, if I was trying to find something to improve my running? As it turned out it probably has, but it wasn't a conscious thing."

Issajenko says her training has resumed a calculated, systematic approach devoid of the earlier obsession.

And, although it is too early to tell what effect pregnancy has had on her 100-metre specialty, she has noticed a difference at shorter distances.

"From zero to 40 metres I am definitely faster," she said.

"All I need to do now is to stretch out and get that strength over the whole 100. But I'm sure it's there."

When Issajenko travels, she transports diapers and formula along with shorts and spikes. She lugs a playpen to her daily training sessions.

And while having Sacha has enhanced her life, being an athlete did nothing for the rigors of labor, she said.

"It was long, almost 24 hours."

## Bob Russell wins his fifth Johnny Miles marathon

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP) — Bob Russell of Dartmouth, N.S., won his fifth Johnny Miles marathon on Saturday, covering the 42-kilometre course in two hours, 29 minutes, 45 seconds.

The 12-year history of the event, which is named after the Cape Breton grocery clerk who won the Boston marathon in 1925 and 1929.

Russell, 34, took the lead in the 40th kilometre and finished 29 seconds ahead of Joe McGuire, 42, of Woodstock, N.B. Donald Sexton of

Eureka, N.S., placed third, more than 16 minutes behind McGuire, and was taken to hospital, treated for dehydration and released.

The record for the tough, hilly course is 2:25.36, set last year by Bo MacGillivray of Stellarton, N.S.

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WE HAVE ALL NECESSARY EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS.  
NO JOB IS TOO SMALL OR TOO BIG.

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
REASONABLE RATES  
CALL US (AFTER 5 P.M. IF POSSIBLE)

**C.W. LANDSCAPING**  
(819) 838-4897

**Advertising can save shopping time.**

CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

## Aldershot Chapter IODE meet

**SHERBROOKE** — The monthly meeting of the Aldershot Chapter IODE was held at the home of Claire Wark on Thursday, May 15, with an attendance of nine members and was opened in the usual way with the Regent, Marguerite Cotton presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Laura Page, and the treasurer, Myrtle Durrant reported a satisfactory bank balance. She was authorized to pay any bills which she receives during the summer.

The members were invited to attend a meeting of the CRSSS. Jeannine Lafrenière gave a very interesting report of the competitions held for the handicapped in August.

The tea prize was won by M. Durrant. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, C. Wark, at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be held in September.

**Don't forget the Auction for the Closing of LAMBERTS SERVICE STATION**  
Thursday June 19th, at 10:00 A.M.  
1133 12th Ave.  
Stoke Road • Sherbrooke

See Friday's paper (June 13th) for more information. Call:

**YVON BOUCHER**  
Auctioneer  
(819) 567-7781

**AUCTIONS OF ALL KINDS**  
FARM, ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE

**ART BENNETT AND ROSS BENNETT**  
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEERS  
AUCTION BARN FOR FURNITURE & ANTIQUES AT SAWYERVILLE  
SAWYERVILLE Tel: 889-2272 - 889-2840

**CORRECTION**

In our circular "Sears Summer Sale" inserted in today's Record of June 16, please note that Sears prices of lawn mowers advertised on page 3 are incorrect; they should read as follows: no. 35510 Sears reg. \$206.99 and \$186.99 each; no. 36510 Sears reg. \$309.99 and \$279.99 each; no. 36550 Sears reg. \$409.99 and \$369.99 each. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to our customers.

**SEARS**

**TENDERS**

**Snow Removal and Maintenance Winter Roads**

Municipality of East Clifton  
The Municipality of East Clifton is calling for tenders concerning our Winter Roads for Season '86-'87.

Tenders must be delivered to the Municipal Secretary in sealed envelope by 30th June, 1986 by 16:00 hr. (4:00 p.m.) at the latest.

Interested contractors may obtain the necessary forms to be completed at the following address:

Municipality of East Clifton,  
P.O. Box 336,  
Sawyerville, P.Q. J0B 3A0  
Mrs. C. Bellam,  
Sec. Treas.

**Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants**

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

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

LAC MEGANTIC • ASBESTOS  
COWANSVILLE • COATCOOK

1 Property for sale

LAKE AYLMEY, St-Gerard. Cottage, 2 storey, 6 rooms, 150 ft. on the lake, \$25,000. Call (819) 877-2869.

2 Farms and acreage

**SUPERB 75 acre farm**, large maple stand, lovely 4 bedroom house, barn, excellent condition, 35 miles east of Sherbrooke. Call 1-514-458-7466.

3 Cottages for sale

**WINDY HILLS** — 4 bedroom winterized cottage with cement basement, once removed from Lac Mégantic. Land 220' by 125', well treed. Partially furnished, gas heated, also Franklin fireplace. Call (813) 838-3685.

**STANSTEAD** — Charming cottage, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, garage, paved driveway, oil/electric heating, 2/3 acres, high ground, newly landscaped, beautiful views, 300 yards from Dufferin Height Golf Club, low taxes, 5 miles to Vermont border, suits retirees. Reasonable. No agent. Call 876-2650.

7 For Rent

**NORTH HATLEY** — Efficiency units, apartments, studio lofts and business locations available, excellent for artisan or entrepreneur, downtown North Hatley. Call 838-5503.

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

20 Job Opportunities

**ASSISTANT WIND SURFING** director for small girls private camp in Laurentians. Call Madeleine Allen at (819) 562-9641.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**, qualified in English language, steno and typing. Part-time, 2 days per week, Tuesday and Thursdays. Hours could be arranged. Please call Fabricon Ltd., E.N. Bartlam, 563-4522.

**HELP WANTED:** Man to do haying. Call 842-2205.

**MATURE COUPLE WANTED** to run a private estate in West Bolton (5 miles from Waterloo). Must be able to cook and look after the grounds and do housework. Very good opportunity for the right couple. Own home with appliances and garage supplied. Only couple with experience should apply. Call (514) 539-0537 between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. or 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

21 Sales reps wanted

**SALESPERSON/AGENT** sell exclusive longer-life lighting to stores, industries, institutions, etc. Also G.E. Side-line or full-time. Commission. 1-416-628-4201 or write Lightmaster, Box 909, STN. A, MPO, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3P6.

28 Professional Services

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

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

29 Miscellaneous Services

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

31 Travel

**BED & BREAKFAST** for Expo '86, 30 miles from Expo site, \$35.00 double, \$18.00 single, \$9.00 child (6-12). Phone 1-604-530-1764 or write: Mr. and Mrs. John Rousseau, 3852-204A Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 4X2 for reservations. Local contact 889-2222.

40 Cars for sale

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

**USED CARS**

'85 Buick Somerset, 2 door, h.t.  
'84 Buick Riviera, very low mileage  
'84 Phoenix, 2 doors, 4 cyl. auto.  
'83 Renault 5  
'82 Audi 5000 Turbo  
'82 Chevrolet Caprice, 2 door, h.t. 42,000 km. impeccable.  
'81 Pontiac Acadia, 4 cyl. auto.  
'81 Chevrolet Caprice  
'81 Ford Thunderbird, very low mileage  
'81 Grand Prix, Sun roof  
'80 Chevrolet Citation  
'80 Pinto, Special: \$1500  
'79 Parisienne Brougham, 4 doors, Air cond., Special \$2650.  
'79 Ford LTD Landau, 60,000 km  
'78 Pontiac Lemans St., Special \$2000

60 Articles for sale

1976 FORD CLUB CAB fiberglass top. Call 567-8361.

**BEAUTIFUL LOVE SEAT** (Empire) restored. \$450.00. After 5 p.m.: 569-6206.

**BEAUTIFUL BLANKETS** and overthrows for the Spring Bride. Buy now - June 10 to 20, special discount 20%. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville, 567-4344.

**BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT** at contractor prices. Ferronnerie Wellington, 31 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Call 564-8525.

**CHEST FREEZER**, 16 foot. Call 562-5773 or 562-0863.

**FOR SALE — FREEZER**, in good condition, can hold up to capacity of 300 lbs. Asking \$110. Call 562-5987 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Lennoxville.

**FOR SALE — Louis XVI dining room set**, solid walnut, large oval table, seats 8-10, six cane back chairs and large buffet, perfect condition. Also, Vilas maple sofa, needs recovering and maple desk. Call 842-2816.

**GENTLEMEN'S** slightly used clothing: shirts, pants, jackets. Large size. All cleaned. Beautiful condition. Call 849-3531.

**GUNS**, military rifles and boyonets, hand guns, amunitions for collectors and shooters. Weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Plamondon and St-Pierre, 552 Montreal St., Sherbrooke, 569-8880.

**LANDRY RADIATEUR D'AUTO INC.** Have confidence in our 15 year experience. Protect your motor by checking you radiator. We sell and exchange all types of radiators for cars, trucks and tractors. Also, we clean and repair heaters and gas tanks. 15 Bowen North, Sherbrooke, 567-9646.

**LES DISTRIBUTION de Planures** de bois (wood shavings), in bulk or in bags of 45 lbs. Call (819) 843-9389 or (819) 843-3007. Thank you for your attention.

**LIL & ORM BROWN'S** Antiques and Handicraft, Knowlton, now offer a 20% discount on all June cash sales.

**STEREO CABINET** system, nice piece of walnut furniture, excellent condition, \$250. Call 563-1973.

62 Machinery

**TRACTOR**, Velarus 811, with a cab, 65 h.p., 1981, 2500 hours, new clutch and transmission rebuilt by Equipment Lacroix, 3 months written guarantee. Call 876-5950 or 838-4260.

66 Livestock

**FOR SALE** — 4 year old family cow, Jersey, \$600. Call 843-7407 after 5 p.m.

68 Pets

**HEREFORD** young breeding bulls for sale. Call 292-3651, Mansonville.

80 Home Services

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

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

40 Cars for sale

**USED TRUCKS**

'83 Mazda  
'82 Mazda  
'81 Nissan 4 x 4  
'81 GMC Pick Up, V-8, auto.  
'79 Suburban, 3 seat, 4 wheel drive  
'78 Chevrolet 4 x 4 3/4 t.

**COOKSHIRE AUTO (1979) LTÉE**  
DEALER  
Pontiac-Buick-GMC Trucks  
SALE-SERVICE-PARTS  
Salesmen:  
Alain Filion  
Guy Filion  
Pierre-Audre Dupuis  
505 Principal Street,  
Cookshire, Que.  
**875-3346**

40 Cars for sale

1976 PONTIAC station wagon, in running condition, good for parts. Call 843-5465.

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

41 Trucks for sale

1975 KENWORTH SLEEPER, V-6, 92 Detroit, 13 speed O.D., very good condition. Call (819) 843-2383.

43 Campers-Trailers

1970 VW CAMPER VAN, body in excellent condition, spare parts from 2nd van. Running condition. Reasonably priced. Call 567-4340.

45 Boats

**PRINCE CRAFT BOAT**, 16 ft., 85 h.p. Johnson motor and boat trailer, very good condition. Call (514) 292-3502.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

**STRAWBERRIES** — The berry season will be earlier than usual and we expect to open near the end of the week. Pick you own at the Gass Farm. For information call 562-4476.

51 Video

**MACHINE RENTAL SPECIALS** — Monday to Thursday: \$3.95 for 1 day, \$5.95 for 2 days. Friday to Sunday: \$5.95 for 1 day, \$8.95 for 2 days. Le Club Video Lennoxville, 567-3797, 178 Queen Street.

**GARAGE SALE**

**KIT \$7.00**

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

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

**What you get for only \$7.00**

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

**Plus . . . . .**

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

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

Get the whole family involved and start today to plan for your Garage Sale with the help of **the Record**

**Come in and place your Garage Sale ad and pick up your special Package from the Record**  
Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
If you cannot come in, we will accept collect calls for placement of your Garage Sale ad, and mail your Garage Sale Kit.  
(\$1.00 extra for postage)  
Payment is required with your order.

**the Record**  
2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1  
819-569-9525  
Collect calls accepted



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ARLO AND JANIS © by Jimmy Johnson



BABYMAN © by Don Addis



SNAKE TALES™ by Sola



WINTHROP © by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER © by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST © by Bob Thaves



QUARK



Bread & Roses



# Crosswords

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mike's arm
  - 5 Siberian antelope
  - 10 Short jacket
  - 14 Part of TAE
  - 15 Improvise
  - 16 "Aeneid" opener
  - 17 Actress Patricia
  - 18 "Most Happy"
  - 19 Gather
  - 20 Army men
  - 22 Misanthropes
  - 24 Actress Talbot
  - 25 — wolf
  - 26 "I wandered — as cloud"
  - 29 "Trail of the — Pine"
  - 33 Expunge
  - 34 Flag
  - 35 Walked on
  - 36 Hood's gun
  - 37 Bank deals
  - 38 "How — love thee?"
  - 39 Take — it comes
  - 41 Gumbo
  - 42 Manifest
  - 44 — fortune (read the cards)
  - 46 Bowlers' feats
  - 47 Arabian gulf
  - 48 Close tightly
  - 49 Look-alikes
  - 52 Rocky
  - 56 Furnished
  - 57 Malay Archipelago island
  - 59 Hedge with a guardrail
  - 60 Poker money
  - 61 Let — (not to mention)
  - 62 Pianist Peter
  - 63 Lumber
  - 64 Stormed
  - 65 Termini
- DOWN**
- 1 Where judges sit
  - 2 Bread spread

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6/14/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

C	O	P	S		P	E	A		S	A	R	I				
A	P	R	A		C	A	L	L	A		A	L	A	D		
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6/14/86

- 3 Ellipse
- 4 Actress Dorothy and kin
- 5 OSHA concern
- 6 Ms St. Johns
- 7 Troubles
- 8 "— Blas"
- 9 Sources of nacre
- 10 Pledge
- 11 Bo or baobab
- 12 Actor Sharif
- 13 Dozes
- 21 Long river
- 23 Undivided
- 25 Doone or Luff
- 26 On the up and up
- 27 Speechify
- 28 Of birth
- 29 Story tellers
- 30 Dictum
- 31 Actor Roger
- 32 Redacts
- 34 Keepsake
- 37 Texas symbol
- 40 Biased
- 42 Gem
- 43 Actor Raf —
- 45 Poem
- 46 Burnt
- 48 Grind or mill follower
- 49 Talon
- 50 Gauzy material
- 51 Aware of
- 52 L. A. problem
- 53 Yoked beasts
- 54 Wimp's cousin
- 55 Love god
- 58 Stevedores' org.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gee!
  - 5 Lurch
  - 9 Bundle
  - 13 "— do is dream of..."
  - 14 Chemical compound
  - 16 Kind of exam
  - 17 Ponied up
  - 18 Child's game
  - 20 Make beloved
  - 22 Guthrie
  - 23 Serpent
  - 24 Sector
  - 26 Delta material
  - 28 Dejected
  - 32 Emulate Hillary
  - 35 During
  - 36 Despot
  - 38 Take — (be brave)
  - 40 Study rooms
  - 41 Law of the Franks
  - 43 Wagon
  - 44 Pointed arches
  - 46 "Take — your leader"
  - 47 Boundary
  - 48 An Astaire
  - 50 Siberian sled dogs
  - 52 Dundee garb
  - 54 Pour forth
  - 55 — rule (generally)
  - 58 Brace
  - 60 Source
  - 64 Child's game
  - 67 Scruff
  - 68 Arsenal stuff
  - 69 Ghostly
  - 70 Confection
  - 71 Donna or Rex
  - 72 Courage
  - 73 Galley note
- DOWN**
- 1 Gawlk
  - 2 Buck heroine
  - 3 Moved smoothly
  - 4 Child's game
  - 5 Yields ground
  - 6 Vane reading

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6/16/86

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

B	O	O	M		S	A	I	G	A		E	T	O	N
A	L	V	A		A	D	L	I	B		A	R	M	A
N	E	A	L		F	E	L	L	A		R	E	A	P
C	O	L	O	N	E	L	S		L	O	N	E	R	S
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G	A	T			L	O	A	N	S		D	O	I	
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L	E	N	T		T	I	M	O	R		O	X	E	R
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W	O	O	D		R	A	G	E	D		E	N	D	S

6/16/86

- 7 Ms Kett
- 8 Glassmakers' ovens
- 9 Hairdo
- 10 Bedouin
- 11 Fr. composer
- 12 Raines
- 15 Keepsake
- 19 U of Mo. campus
- 21 Bow
- 25 Indian state
- 27 Child's game
- 28 Pedestal part
- 29 Attic letter
- 30 Treated lavishly
- 31 Stories
- 33 — Antoinette
- 34 Stigma
- 37 Moreno and Gam
- 39 Ogles
- 42 Calm
- 45 Errs
- 49 Uplift
- 51 Above to poets
- 53 Radials
- 55 Open
- 56 Identical
- 57 Highest point
- 59 — avis
- 61 Pace
- 62 — dixit
- 63 Hotbed
- 65 Sent to the canvas
- 66 Prevail



Cutting the ribbon ceremony by President D.H. Prangley



Opening of Museum. Left - D.H. Prangley, President, Irene Blandford, Executive Vice-President.



Left to right (mouth open) Rosalie Hudson, director, Irene Blandford, Exec. V.P. chat with Ingrid and Roger Mellington.



At the opening of the museum.

## Stanstead Historical Society visits Colby-Curtis museum

STANSTEAD (IH) — The official opening of the Colby - Curtis museum took place here on Saturday afternoon, June 7, when approximately 150 members of the Stanstead Historical Society gathered to visit the museum in its new location in the former RCMP building. The museum was previously located in Beebe.

The visitors were greeted at the door by president Donald Prangley and executive vice-president Irene Blandford. Dora Stewart invited each one to sign the guest book. Other directors were present to chat as the visitors toured the several rooms to include military, photograph gallery, parlour, library and many more.

Directors Rosalie Hudson and Mary Christie convened the refreshments and were assisted in serving the wines and cookies by Olive Wells.

The executive were recipients of many compliments on the displays of artifacts and the building in general.

The grounds, under the convenue-ship of Margo Skelton and her committee, have been improved with flowers, etc.

The Stanstead (County) Historical Society began over 50 years ago with meetings in the historic Mansur school. Later, as it grew in memberships and increased artifacts, the museum was established in the upper floor of the Stanstead

Registry office, but this also became too small and in 1973 what was formerly a school was purchased in Beebe.

The past winter of 1985 the decision was made to purchase the RCMP building when it was offered for sale. In 1984 a piece of land was purchased from Archie Butters that is adjacent to the RCMP building, so there is space for future expansion for the Society.

Since the purchase became official and deemed for this new building, the president, executive vice-president and others on the board have worked many volunteer hours to make it what it is. With the artifacts arranging, they were advised by a curator from Sher-

brooke.

Sunday, June 8, the museum was opened to the general public and again there were many visitors. Hostess - guides at the museum on salary are three lovely students, Claire Alger, Natalie Boucher and Nancy Ticehurst.

It is hoped by the Society Board that there will be many visitors here during the holiday season.

Mention must also be made of The Barm museum in Rock Island on the former Ball-Banting estate now owned by Claude Boulard. It too has many interesting artifacts, machinery of the early days, a miniature set up of the old Stanstead Post Office, the Casville Church and many more, all worth a visit.

## St. Andrew's WMS holds regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — The May meeting of the WMS of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held in the Ladies Parlour with twelve members present. In the absence of the president, the Vice-President Sarah MacDonald conducted the meeting, opening it by reading a poem on Tulips and led in prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted with one exception.

The treasurer Isabell Moulard gave a good report. The March calendars have brought in \$100.00 and the church calendars \$101.00.

The Spring Rally will be held at

St. Paul's Church, Melbourne, on June 7, with registration at 9 a.m. Jean Ross agreed to organize transportation for the Rally.

It was decided to have dessert and coffee before the June 9th meeting.

The members were reminded to pay their supply money.

The program was conducted by Muriel Mayhew and Agnes McBain on Mission Workers and Profiles.

Theme of the devotions was "Coming and Going" with Muriel explaining how often in the Bible we are told to come to Christ and go and tell the good news. Agnes read

several scripture passages to substantiate this. The hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung.

The outline of several missionaries was reviewed and a question period followed. One thing that stood out in all of these showed how impossible it is for the native people to live as we do, as it would be for us to live as they do.

Agnes McBain led in prayer, and their was a quiet time of prayer followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The hostesses Lorna Savage and Sarah MacDonald served refreshments and a social time was enjoyed.

## ACW meeting

NORTH HATLEY — A meeting of the Anglican Church Women of St. Barnabas Church was held in the church hall on May 7 with an attendance of 17 members, and chaired by Miss Mary McCrae.

Mrs. Jane Coleman, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting; these were accepted as read. Mrs. E. Detchon, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Letters of thanks were read from shut-ins for flowers received.

Mrs. Florence Wilson, representative to the Community Club gave a report of a recently held meeting. A food sale in aid of the Community Centre will be held on June 28 at 9:30 a.m. at LeBaron's store. All organizations are asked to support this sale.

After adjournment tea was served by the hostess Miss Grace Campbell.

The Anglican Church Women of St. Barnabas Church met at the home of Mrs. P. Scowen on May 21 with an attendance of 15 members, and chaired by Mrs. Florence Wilson.

Devotions were taken by Mrs. A. Eke who gave a recitation - Farewell Prayer of King Arthur.

Mrs. Jane Coleman, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved, and a letter was read from our prayer partner, Mrs. Sawyers of Costa Rica, thanking us for a gift received at Christmas. Mrs. E. Detchon, treasurer, gave the financial report.

The Social Action convenor reported that the carnations from church on Mother's Day had been given to several guests at the Connaught Home.

Members were reminded to bring articles to the next meeting for the grocery box to be raffled at the Luncheon and Bazaar on July 9 at the Community Centre.

After adjournment of the meeting, a delicious tea was served to the many guests from Waterville, Massawippi and the Connaught Home.

The pourers were Mrs. Florence Wilson and Mrs. A. Eke.

RICHMOND — Eighteen ladies from the Richmond area met in the basement of St. Anne's Church for the ACW meeting on June 3rd.

The president Marilyn Wingeat led the group in opening prayer, after which she read from 2nd Corinthians; chapter 5, verses 14 to 17.

After roll call, Mrs. Doris Taylor read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Somerville reported the finances on a firm footing.

Mrs. M. Brill turned in the proceeds from the last month's sale of greeting cards, and Mrs. Banfill

## From the pens of ET writers

ROSE SELON ROSE

From these outskirts of Saint-Basile stilled in a floor of pink fire, I move away leaving a dream: a garden I had prepared, planted candy colours in my summer to welcome you. Umbel bold, not covered with bag against the cold, still you sway at eye level. 'Yield.'

I look to the right; I look to the left.

Yes. I was saying only the fairest flower would grow in my garden. Smaller, small, an unsignposted track zips through the grass - petals so sorry with black spell the unspoken. More plangent, forgery foams in the sky: frost that nags the mind

like a mislaid rose.

—PIER ETSÉJAK

## FILL MY CUP

You could fill my cup, Ah, but the game, Takes so long. There is time, There is time for it now. Go on fly, If only for the sun.

When you feel my cup, It's cold to the touch, Even when it's hot. When it's empty, It still holds a lot, Go on fly, If only for the sun.

When I feel, I feel What I feel.

These four walls, Those closed minds, Can not conceal, What I feel.

Tomorrow, Tomorrow's child, He's only human. The only handicap, Is not allowing, Someone to be. Not allowing you, Not allowing me, Not allowing us to be. Give him a chance, Give him a chance to smile.

Tomorrow, Tomorrow's hope, Will it go up in smoke? With our last breath, Will we gasp? Will we choke? Paralyzed from the neck down, A long way to the ground. Sounds ... sounds, Sounds that fill my cup. Drink it up.

MARSHALL ROBB

## Pearl Webster celebrates 80th birthday

STANSTEAD (IH) — The home of Leslie and Janey Webster on the afternoon of May 24 was the scene of a pleasant event when they entertained family and friends to honor the 80th birthday of his mother Pearl Webster of Fitch Bay.

Mrs. Webster was attired in a frock of pink silk complemented with a corsage of three yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath. She sat in the living room where she was extended best wishes and many happy returns.

The refreshment table was centered with an attractive floral ar-

rangement of miniature carnations and iris. Also, on the table amid the dainty goodies was the traditional birthday cake, made by Louise Markwell, a granddaughter and frosted in ice blue with birds and centered with the numeral 80 by her great-granddaughter, Sherry Markwell. The cake was flanked by lilacs, and later cut and served by the celebrant.

Angela Markwell, a great-granddaughter in charge of the guest book and over 70 signed from Austin, Fitch Bay, Georgeville, Ayer's Cliff and Boundary

Villages.

Leslie and Janey, host and hostess, were assisted by Louise Markwell to serve the beverages.

Pearl (Mrs. Webster) was the recipient of numerous gifts of crystal, candy, and many, many cards, several including currency. Cards were given at the party and others received through the mail.

Later, the family and a few close friends enjoyed supper together with Leslie and Janey.

The many friends of Pearl join to wish this gracious lady many more happy occasions.

## Entertained at social gathering

KNOWLTON (KT) — On Saturday evening, May 17, a large group of relatives and friends gathered at the Brome Hall when Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duboyce entertained in honour of his daughter Barbara and husband Jim Rodgers who had arrived from Calgary the previous day.

Music for dancing was supplied by members of the old Duboyce Orchestra who were joined by Barba-

ra's brother Arthur on his trumpet, while Norma (Mrs. Howard Salisbury) was at the piano.

Between 50 to 60 were present to spend a most enjoyable evening. A delicious lunch was catered and served by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones of Brome.

Those from a distance were Arthur and Margaret Duboyce and

son Tim of Wellington, Ont., who were here to enjoy the weekend with the family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh, Tweed, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Waterville.

After a happy week here, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers returned to Calgary by air on the following Saturday, May 24.

## Guild meets

SOUTH STUKELY — On Wednesday afternoon May 28, St. Matthew's Ladies Guild, was entertained at the home of Celia Gamache in Waterloo with a good attendance.

President Margaret Wright, opened the meeting with a prayer, thanked the hostess and welcomed members and visitors.

Secretary Myrtle McLellan read the minutes of previous meeting and Treasurer Celia Gamache gave her report.

Next guild meeting at the home of Joan Moore at Orford Lake.

No other business, meeting was adjourned and a social hour was spent. The hostess Celia served delicious refreshments, assisted by Margaret Wright and Nellie Darling, bringing an enjoyable afternoon to a close.

## IODE coffee party

STANSTEAD (IH) — Therese Winter and her sister Dina Leblanc opened their home in Stanstead and welcomed a large number of IODE members and invited guests on Friday morning, May 30 for the Stanstead Chapter IODE coffee party.

It was a happy hour of socializing and enjoying the delicious assorted goodies served from the dining table by the hostesses, assisted by Therese's daughter-in-law, Rita Winter.

Fern Dewey, Regent, spoke words of appreciation to the hostesses and said it was nice to see so many guests. She announced the June 27 party will be at the home of Irene Bacon.

Mrs. Dewey presided at the "bring and buy" table and collected for the coffee. Vivian Davis sold

the tickets for the hostess gifts claimed by Olive Wells, Martha Rodrigue and Vera Ogilvie.

## Marbleton Marian Guillette

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackay and Mrs. Doreen Mulcahy attended the ordination service of Rev. Ron West at the Cathedral of Holy Trinity, Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Guillette and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Guillette were in Sherbrooke to attend the funeral of Miss Josée Gauthier, fiancée of Garry Guillette, who passed away at the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal.

Mr. Albert Halsall of Birchton was visiting with his brother Mr. Joseph Mackay and Mrs. Mackay, one day recently.



Pictured are some of the volunteer band members who presented a concert at Mansonville school.

## Magog volunteer band presents successful concert at school

MANSONVILLE (BN) — Twenty three volunteer members of the Société Musicale de l'Estrie (1980) Inc. of the Magog and surrounding areas were at the Mansonville Elementary school on Wednesday evening, May 28, where they combined their talents to present a lively two-hour program of toe-tapping music which included a variety of marches, polkas, Mexican and popular pieces.

Over sixty, a very satisfactory number for a small town, turned out for the event, sponsored by the Eastern Townships Citizen Advocacy, Inc. which works from offices at the Reilly House Community Centre in Mansonville. The donations received will be used to further this outreach program. Executive Director Murielle Parkes had welcomed the group and, with the help of her co-workers, provided and served a delicious variety of refreshments at break time. as

well as at the end of the performance.

La Société Musicale de l'Estrie favours wind instruments — flutes, trumpets, saxophones, trombones, clarinets, tubas (bass horns), French horns, one flugel horn and one euphonium with a whistle used appropriately during the Russian Polka. The drum section added proper rhythm for the whole evening.

Band leader Guy Poisson was happily surprised by the excellent rapport between the band and the audience, a situation which was fantastically noticeable to the players.

To enjoy more of this group's presentations, their summer schedule includes concerts at Magog Park on June 11 and 18; Merry's Point on June 24; and Main St. on July 3 and 31, August 14 and 20, all in Magog, beginning at 7 p.m.

## New bursary for Princess Elizabeth School



**New Bursary for Magog School**—Mrs. Vivian Bice has donated funds for an instrumental music bursary, to the Princess Elizabeth Primary School, to be known as the "James E. Conners Bursary". Seen in the picture, Notary Pierre Dussault and advisor Harvey Catchpaw review conditions for the annual award with Mrs. Bice. First recipients of the prize will receive awards at the PEPS closing exercises Wednesday, June 18.

MAGOG — A bursary for music has been given to the Princess Elizabeth Primary School here, by Mrs. Vivian Bice of Montreal, honoring her late father, James E. Conners. First recipients of the award will receive their prizes Wednesday, June 18, at closing exercises.

Mrs. Bice has designated that the annual prize be identified as the "James E. Conners Bursary", and is to encourage instrumental music in the school.

James E. Conners came to Magog in 1907, to be electrical superintendent at the Dominion Textile Company plant. This was the beginning of a long and pleasant life in Magog for Mr. Conners, his wife and daughter Vivian, who married Elmer "Joe" Bice. Mr. Conners served on the Magog Protestant School Board for many years, and was always keenly interested in education. His concern for the welfare of young people saw Mr. Conners coaching, managing and helping in organizing local

sports. He was also active in assisting with adult ball and hockey teams, and showed a genuine interest in community benevolence. Mr. Conners passed away on November 20, 1966.

Mrs. Bice's desire to commemorate her father's interest in education and young people in Magog, caused her to take a special interest in the instrumental music program launched at the PEPS some four years ago. She saw this as a unique opportunity to promote a local project that saw parental as well as teacher involvement and felt music beneficial to the school. The music program too, was ideal for a bursary, which would be a fitting tribute to Mr. Conners.

"I always had the desire to do something special for boys and girls of Magog", Mrs. Bice stated, noting her deep rooted interest in education. Educated at the old Magog school, the youthful Vivian Conners went to Montreal and trained as a teacher. Later she returned to teach in the Magog High

School, now known as the Brassard School. Many of her former students recall her splendid teaching qualities, but more important her exquisite dialogue with young people.

"My father had a great influence over me, and encouraged my teaching career", she said, adding that she knows he would highly approve of the newly established bursary.

Monday, June 16, 1986

### BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 6-10-86			
♠ 10 9 8 2			
♥ A 7			
♦ A K 6			
♣ J 8 4 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K Q 7 3		♠ 5	
♥ 10 6 4		♥ J 9 5 3 2	
♦ J 10 9 8		♦ 7 4 2	
♣ K 7		♣ Q 9 6 2	
SOUTH			
♠ A J 6 4			
♥ K Q 8			
♦ Q 5 3			
♣ A 10 5			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 NT
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

### Educated guess

By James Jacoby

If the North-South hands look familiar to you, that's because they are the same as last Saturday's. Against the odds-on 3-2 trump split, the approach on Saturday was to take a spade finesse, next bang down the spade ace, play out your high diamonds and hearts, and then put either opponent on lead so that he would have to lead clubs for you. But what about today's variation, in which West holds four trumps to the K-Q? The answer is that you must make an informed, educated play in the club suit. You need to figure out which of your opponents is likely to hold only two clubs, and then play accordingly.

Here's how that should work. On the second lead of spades from dummy, East shows out. To maintain ease of communication, you put in the jack and West wins another trump trick. Because East has only one spade, it is much more likely that he will be the player with four clubs. If so, there will be only two clubs in the West hand. Hope that West holds one of the two missing club honors. Play clubs from the South hand, leading up to the jack in dummy. You will probably get some reaction from West if the lay of the cards fits your plan. If West goes up with the king, you will later play a club from dummy, finessing against the queen held by East. If West ducks, you play the jack, which loses to East's queen. Later you plunk down the club ace, dropping West's king and making your 10-spot the game-going trick.

## Richmond Volunteer Center in need of helpers

We are in need of volunteers, but many wonder what does being a volunteer at our center involve?

- It involves caring for others by giving some of your time to help others, even if it's one hour a week or month, etc.
- friendly visits to help combat loneliness and isolation.
- safety telephone calls
- accompanied transportation for our elderly to the store, bank, doctors, hospitals, etc.
- counselling service in filling out forms required by the government.
- animation activities in nursing homes.
- helping meals on wheels by cooking dishes, driving or delivering the meals.

So if you would like to have an

enriching experience, feel useful and have a great social contact with others, give an hour from time to time to offer your services. We all need someone or something in life. Share your knowledge and talents, become a volunteer in your community. If you have time to give us, regardless the length of time, it would be my pleasure to meet you.

Chantal Lacroix,  
Director  
Volunteer Center  
826-6166

Monday, June 16, 1986

### ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

June 16, 1986

In the year ahead, you are going to manage an extremely important and beneficial agreement. It will start out modestly, and then suddenly snowball in size. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Make it a point not to take yourself or life too seriously today. Know in your mind that you are capable of handling whatever arises. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Something that you thought would be difficult to conclude will turn out to be relatively easy. You'll be sorry you didn't get to it sooner.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll be bored to tears today if you allow yourself to get too tied down. Hang loose, because you need mobility to satisfy your restless urges.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your possibilities for personal accumulation will be increased today, provided you don't want all the gains for yourself. Show a willingness to share.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't let the control of a matter that is personally important to you be taken over by another. He won't have your best interests at heart.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You'll be more productive today if you work in an area that is free from outside influences. Find a secret, quiet spot.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Being in the company of people you truly enjoy will be both important and beneficial for you today. Make plans that include your pals.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today, let business associates see that you're an easy guy to get along with. Your behavior will enhance your image, and it could also fatten your wallet.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you talk to others the same way you would like them to talk to you, you will end up winning new friends today. Give it a try and see for yourself.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Someone who knows exactly what he's doing will be looking out for your interests today. This person is no braggart either — it won't be from his lips when you learn of it later.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This will be a pleasant and harmonious day for you if you are not judgmental when dealing with others. Give everyone the benefit of the doubt.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Spend as much time outdoors as possible today, and strive to keep busy both physically and mentally. Your involvements need not be strenuous.



Your Birthday

June 17, 1986

In the year ahead, exciting social times are in the offing. You will make new contacts with people from all walks of life. Some will be extremely helpful, but a few could be detrimental to your purpose.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you are involved in a joint venture today, it's best that you manage events rather than your counterpart. His moves may be too reckless. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Let your humane and forgiving instincts direct you today, instead of being vindictive. Further complications will ensue if you try to even the score.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Do not hold back if a close friend is in need of your assistance today. Step into the breach; pull out the stops, and go all the way.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be both realistic as well as cautious in your financial affairs today. A profit is possible if you don't take foolish gambles.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This can be a productive day for you, provided you have a sound plan. If you try to operate without a blueprint, chaos could result. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It's been said that loose lips can sink ships. People who have confided in you will be glad they're not sailing over the bounding main today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** All will go smoothly with associates today, as long as something of value is not an issue. When the ante goes up, everyone will start looking out for himself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's probable that you will fulfill an ambitious aim today, but you may offend someone in the process. Weigh your gains against what it costs to win.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The assistance you require from others won't be forthcoming today if you assign tasks to them while doing nothing for yourself. You'd better do your share.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You may be called upon today to clear up a mess that is not of your making. You're the only one who can set things straight, so do what you can.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The route to an important objective will be blocked today. But you still can succeed by using an alternative plan. Have one ready. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Do not think only of yourself today to the detriment of others. Motives of this ilk may profit you now, but they'll catch up with you later.

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**44** **95**  
2 WHEELS  
**54<sup>95</sup>** reg.

Brake inspection, replace brake shoes, resurface drums, spring kits (when necessary), top-up brake fluid, grease seals (front only), adjust brakes, road test.

\*Valid for most cars.

## DISC BRAKES†

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**74<sup>95</sup>** reg.

Brake inspection, replace disc pads, machine rotors, spring kits (when necessary), re-pack bearings†, grease seals†, top-up brake fluid, adjust brakes, road test. (Semi-metallic linings extra.)

†Rear-wheel drive cars only.

Speedy reserves the right to refuse to perform the above services at the advertised price when the free inspection indicates at Speedy's sole discretion, that further parts and labour are required to restore the brake system to its proper operating condition.

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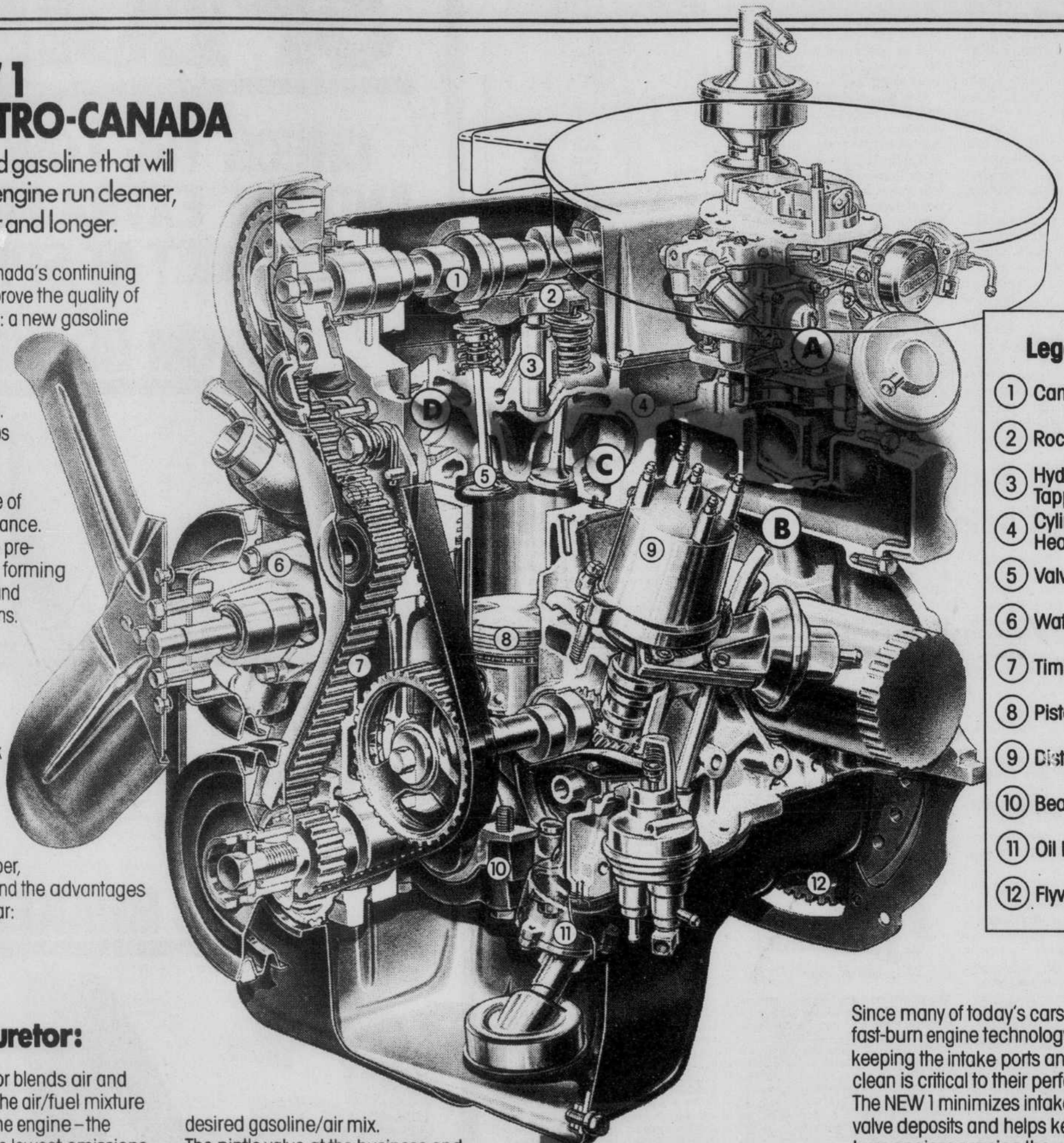
# Introducing a better gasoline for Canadian motorists.

## THE NEW 1 FROM PETRO-CANADA

Super unleaded gasoline that will help your car's engine run cleaner, smoother and longer.

It's part of Petro-Canada's continuing commitment to improve the quality of Canadian motoring: a new gasoline that keeps today's complex engines running the way they were designed. A gasoline that helps remove harmful deposits. Deposits that rob your engine of power and performance. A gasoline that also prevents deposits from forming in both carburetor and fuel-injection systems. *The result: better driveability... fewer tune-ups... reduced maintenance costs.*

Take a good look at how the NEW 1 does the job from the carburetor right through to the combustion chamber, and you'll understand the advantages of using it in your car:



### Legend

- ① Camshaft
- ② Rocker Arm
- ③ Hydraulic Tappet
- ④ Cylinder Head
- ⑤ Valve
- ⑥ Water Pump
- ⑦ Timing Belt
- ⑧ Piston
- ⑨ Distributor
- ⑩ Bearing Cap
- ⑪ Oil Pump
- ⑫ Flywheel

### **A** Carburetor:

A carburetor blends air and gasoline to create the air/fuel mixture that burns best in the engine—the most power and the lowest emissions. There are small passages in the carburetor for controlling the mixture. Deposits in these, such as in the idle air bleed, can result in rough idling, hesitation and stalling upon acceleration as well as surging at cruising speed. The NEW 1, by cleaning these deposits from the carburetor and minimizing their recurrence, can give you better driveability, smoother performance and improved throttle response.

Many newer cars are equipped with fuel injectors to achieve the

desired gasoline/air mix. The pintle valve at the business end of the port fuel injector sprays fuel into the intake port. As deposits build up on the tip of the pintle, the spray pattern gets smaller or becomes distorted. The result is loss of power, hesitation, surging, misfiring and generally poor driveability.

The NEW 1 super unleaded gasoline can clean up injector deposits and prevent their recurrence, giving you the performance your engine was designed to give.

### **B** Intake Manifold:

The build-up of deposits in the intake manifold slows down engine warm-up, leading to hesitation, stalling and lack of power. By removing these deposits, the engine warms up faster and you get better throttle response.

### **C** Intake ports and valves:

Deposits in the intake ports and valves can restrict the breathing of the engine, resulting in loss of power and poor response.

### **D** Exhaust emissions:

By cleaning up the intake system and removing deposits, not only will the NEW 1 help your engine run smoother and longer, but exhaust emissions will be reduced.

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