

"It's Ollie's newest. We fill it with advisors and shove it into Nicaragua."

# Illegal-immigrant bill needs more study — opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition has refused a government request for special procedures to speed passage of a bill on illegal immigrants.

The Liberals and New Democrats said Wednesday that the bill needs more study than the government proposed but they offered compromises that they say will speed passage of the bill.

Bill C-84 will give the government sweeping powers to detain

and deport those who enter Canada illegally. It will also impose severe penalties on those who help them.

Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski said he had hoped the opposition would cooperate with the government's requests to change the rules.

Changes in Commons rules require all-party agreement.

"It is urgent legislation and we want to proceed as quickly as possible," Mazankowski said. "But

we're prepared to sit here as long as we have to get this bill through."

The bill was introduced in the Commons on Tuesday.

The government wanted special evening sessions and a detailed study of the bill by the Commons sitting as a committee of the whole. Bills usually receive detailed examination by a small committee of MPs.

All-party agreement is needed

for both changes.

**NEEDS STUDY**

Liberal House Leader Herb Gray and New Democrat House Leader Nelson Riis said the bill is important, detailed and complex and must be studied by a legislative committee of MPs.

When the Commons sits as a committee of the whole, MPs can propose amendments but no witnesses are called. The procedure is used instead of the more lengthy

committee process when there is virtual agreement from all parties on legislation.

Riis said the NDP wants to hear expert witnesses on the legislation. He and Gray both rejected the need for evening sittings.

But Riis said the NDP is prepared to limit debate on the bill in the Commons so that the bill can be referred to a committee this week.

## 'Just an act of frustration' — source Turner aide resigns over splits in policy

By Edison Stewart

OTTAWA (CP) — In a major blow to his leadership, Liberal chief John Turner's top aide resigned Wednesday and cited fundamental disagreements with Turner.

Sources told The Canadian Press that principal secretary Doug Richardson informed his staff Wednesday morning he was quitting because of splits over policy and the direction of the party and internal power struggles.

"Doug Richardson has fundamentally lost faith in John Turner's ability to lead the party," said one source, until now a fierce Turner loyalist like Richardson.

Other senior staff will follow, he predicted, speaking on condition he not be identified.

"I think it was just an act of frustration," another source said. "I

think it's a whole range of things — his own ability to get his opinion heard and accepted and just competing power centres and just a whole range of things."

Turner's staff did not deny the story but newly appointed communications director Ray Heard said the statement Turner and Richardson released in the evening — many hours after Richardson's emotional farewell to the staff — is very fair.

In the statement Richardson says he is leaving to return to his law practice in Saskatoon and that he believes Turner is "without a doubt the individual most qualified to be prime minister of this country."

Richardson himself declined further comment when he was tracked down at an Italian restaurant where he was commiserating with some of the staff, a few of whom were struggling to hold back tears.

Richardson's departure could not come at a worse time for Turner.

After beating back a leadership challenge last fall, Turner has seen his party divided over issues from cruise missile testing to the Meech Lake constitutional accord and watched the New Democrats surge ahead to a solid first place in the polls.

Liberal embarrassment grew even more acute last month when the NDP swept three federal by-elections in St. John's, East, Hamilton Mountain and Yukon.

Richardson has been concerned about the rise of the NDP and earlier this year struck a committee to try to find ways to counter its new strength.

However, there was no indication whether that may have been a source of the friction with Turner, a former corporate lawyer seen by many in the party as a small-c conservative.

"I think it was a whole range of issues," one source said. "He didn't specify any."

Other senior aides may also leave, he said, sounding less definite than his counterpart who said the resignations will come soon.

But "I think it would be unfair to suggest that they're going for the same reasons or there's going to be a wave of people following him

## Chrétien would boost Liberal party poll suggests

MONTREAL (CP) — A Liberal party under the leadership of Jean Chrétien would recapture first place in popularity, says a poll by Angus Reid Associates.

The poll, begun last Friday and completed on Tuesday, indicates the Liberals are continuing to lose ground under the leadership of John Turner.

But the poll says that if Chrétien were to become leader, the Liberals would capture 43 per cent of popular support, the NDP 35 and the Tories 21.

The poll indicates the New Democrats now have the support of 44 per cent of decided voters, while the Liberals have about 29 per cent — down from 32 per cent in June — while the Progressive Conservatives are steady at 25 per cent.

Twenty-one per cent were undecided.

The Reid poll, commissioned by Southam News and published today in the Montreal Gazette, was based on replies by 1,568 adults across Canada. Results are considered accurate to within 2.5 percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

Meanwhile, a new Gallup poll of 1,029 adults taken Aug. 5-7 shows the NDP with 37 per cent of decided support, 36 per cent for the Liberals and 25 per cent for the Tories. Thirty per cent were undecided.

## Knowlton landmark gets new look



There's lots of hammering and sawing going on at the Knowlton Pub these days, but when it's over the pub should be a more inviting place than ever, with a plant-filled solarium, upstairs and downstairs bar, and meals served almost every night. The renovations were undertaken to help the legendary establishment cope with weekend crowds, and bring in more mid-week business. See our story on page 6.

## PSAC warns against distinct society clause

By Edison Stewart

OTTAWA (CP) — The Meech Lake constitutional accord appears to give Quebec new powers to override the Charter of Rights, the Public Service Alliance of Canada and two other witnesses warned a parliamentary committee Wednesday.

"Such an eventuality is untenable," the 180,000-member public service union said.

It joined two women's groups which testified last week in pressing for an amendment to specify that the recognition of Quebec as a distinct society does not affect the right of women and minorities to equality.

Winnipeg political science professor Raymond Hebert expressed similar concerns, although he doubted Quebec would ever accept such an amendment and said it is better to ratify the accord as is rather than see it collapse.

"I think it is clear that rights henceforth, at least in Quebec, will be defined in terms of the distinct society clause," Hebert said.

"I don't see how we can escape that conclusion."

The issue has become a key one in the hearings, now wrapping up their second week.

A senior federal official said

Monday that Ottawa doesn't accept the critics' interpretation of the clause but, if further evidence proves them right, it would be the kind of major error that would force Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the premiers back to the bargaining table.

The controversial clause says the Constitution has to be interpreted by the courts in such a way as to recognize Quebec as a distinct society.

**READ TOGETHER**

Ottawa says the clause is to be read in conjunction with — and does not supersede — the charter, and that it will be up to the courts to strike the proper balance.

But the union, Hebert, the two women's groups and Toronto lawyer Timothy Danson say it does not go much further than that.

They base their argument on a decision by the Supreme Court on June 25 — three weeks after Mulroney and the premiers signed the accord — which said the Charter does not apply to the section of the Constitution covering Roman Catholic schools in Ontario.

If the charter doesn't apply to that section, the reasoning goes, it probably will not apply to the distinct society clause either.

Hebert predicted it will lead to

## 'I am the one who is ultimately accountable' Reagan takes flack for Iran-Contra scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan told the American people Wednesday he regrets all the "lies, leaks, divisions and mistakes" of the Iran-Contra affair.

"There's nothing I can say that will make the situation right," Reagan said of the furor that has bedeviled his presidency over the last nine months.

"I was stubborn in my pursuit of a policy that went astray," he said in a televised speech.

Reagan appealed to the American people and Congress to let him use his final 17 months in office to pursue goals such as nuclear arms reduction and balancing the budget.

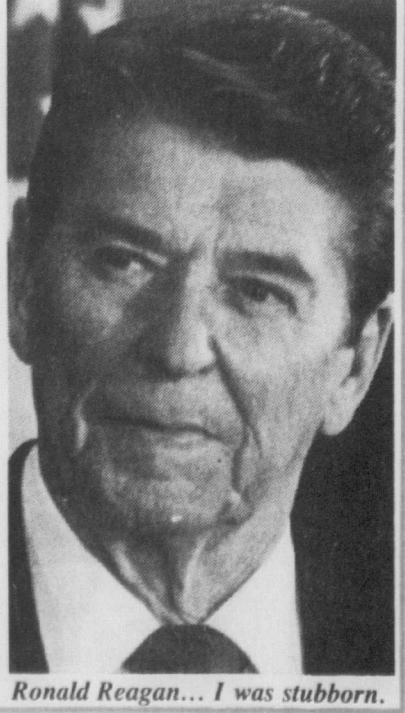
He corroborated former national security adviser John Poindexter's congressional testimony that Poindexter — not Reagan — made the decision to use a portion of Iranian arms sales proceeds to benefit the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras.

Poindexter said he believed Reagan would have approved the transfer, but did not tell the president in an effort to protect him. Reagan did not say whether he would have approved the diversion, but castigated Poindexter's behavior.

**BUCK STOPS HERE**

"The buck does not stop with Admiral Poindexter, as he stated in his testimony," Reagan said. "It stops with me."

"I am the one who is ultimately accountable to the American people.... I had the right, the obligation, to make my own deci-



Ronald Reagan... I was stubborn.

## Liberal senators endorse overhaul of drug bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal senators won another round Wednesday in their battle to blunt proposed Conservative legislation amending the Patent Act on behalf of producers of brand-name prescription drugs.

The Liberals used their majority in the upper house to defeat a Conservative bid to keep the legislation in its original form.

They then formally endorsed a major overhaul of the bill.

Third and final reading of the legislation with the Liberal amendments could come as early as today. That in turn could set the stage for a confrontation between the two houses of Parliament.

The Commons and the Senate have to pass identical versions of a bill before it can become law.

The Conservative version of the bill would give brand-name producers 10 years of monopoly marke-

ting rights to the new drugs they develop.

The Liberals favor four years of protection and in an increase in the royalties paid by the generic companies for the right to market low-cost copies of brand-name drugs.

During Wednesday's debate, Michel Cogger, a Conservative senator from Quebec, suggested that Liberals on the Senate committee that studied the Patent Act amendments were against the bill from the start.

**TREATED BADLY**

Witnesses who opposed the bill were welcomed with open arms but supporters of the bill were treated "like a bull in a china shop," he complained.

Sidney Buckwold, a Liberal from Saskatchewan, questioned the value of promises by "fat-cat multi-national drug companies" to spend an additional \$1.4 billion on research and development over the next decade if the original Conservative bill becomes law.

The companies will simply make sure they get the money back by raising the prices of their products, he said.

Earlier this week, progress on the bill in the Senate was halted because of conflicting legal opinions on the validity of several of the proposed Liberal amendments.

That problem was solved Wednesday morning when the committee decided to drop some of the amendments and put them in the form of recommendations for action by the Commons.

Some experts feared that the amendments at issue were really revenue measures. Under the Constitution, matters involving the

raising and spending of public funds have to originate in the Commons rather than in the Senate.

New Democrats and Liberals started fighting the Tories on the legislation even before it was formally introduced in the Commons last fall.

One key issue is what would happen to the cost of prescription drugs if there are long delays in getting new generic drugs on the market. Generics often cost a fraction of the cost of brand-name drugs.

The opposition parties predict major losses to consumers if the bill proceeds. The Conservatives say consumers would be protected by a drug prices review board that would be set up to keep tabs on the industry.

# Customs officers feel powerless to prevent drinking disasters

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — When Craig Goodwin pulled up at a customs booth at the Thousand Islands International Bridge, the customs inspector thought he was too drunk to drive.

He suggested Goodwin, 22, turn the wheel over to his passenger, Jill Hannah, 20, took the wheel.

The two Brockville, Ont., residents were returning home last May after a night in Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

Several kilometres down the road, Goodwin switched back into

the driver's seat. Twenty minutes later the car — travelling 180 kilometres per hour — skidded into the ditch and flew two metres into the air, hitting several trees before landing on its roof.

Goodwin and Hannah were seriously injured.

The customs inspector was following a federal government policy that prevents customs inspectors from detaining drunk drivers at border crossings.

But many customs officers be-

lieve they have a moral duty to keep drunk drivers off the road.

## COURTS DISASTER

Customs inspectors frequently meet drunk drivers, especially on the night shift when Canadians return from American bars and nightclubs, said Mansel Legacy, national president of the Customs and Excise Union.

The policy courts disaster because it takes too long to contact police and for them to find the vehicle, said Legacy.

"We have some authority, although it's not very strong, to try to

talk the person out of driving," he said. "Having failed that we are helpless, other than phoning the local police, and that is enough time to kill the person or kill someone else."

"Even if it's only five or 10 minutes, it wouldn't take that person long to run over someone or hit someone."

U.S. customs officials cannot arrest suspected drunk drivers, but they can be held until police arrive, said an American customs official.

"We would not let him proceed down the road," said William

Dietzel, district director for Ogdensburg, N.Y.

## SAME RIGHTS

Canadian customs officers have the same rights as an ordinary citizen under the Criminal Code to arrest someone believed to be committing an indictable offence, said Mark Connolly, chief of operational compliance for the Department of Customs and Excise.

But customs officers do not have the authority or protection under the code to detain or arrest an impaired driver, he said.

"For example, what if the person isn't drunk, but has a sickness of some sort?" he said. "They may look intoxicated but they're not. You can sue a person for false arrest or detention."

The department must be wary of "illegal detentions" because of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, he said.

Canadian customs officials have the authority to turn back American drivers believed to be impaired.

# CBC gets hold of hot items and causes stir

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has ordered an RCMP investigation into leaks of confidential statements from people claiming refugee status.

Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard told the Commons on Wednesday that he asked for the investigation after the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation obtained documents containing confidential statements.

New Democrat MP Dan Heap said such leaks can put refugees in danger from governments in their homelands. Leaks can also threaten relatives still in those countries, the Toronto MP said.

"The problem is that the government is too cheap to hire a public service secretary to type the transcripts," Heap told reporters outside the Commons.

Len Westerberg, an aide to junior immigration minister Gerry Weiner, said the documents may have been leaked by an employee of a private firm that has a contract to transcribe the interviews.

Under the contract, the firm and its employees must keep all information in the transcripts confidential and they can be prosecuted for violations, Westerberg said.

# Low-level flying gets bad review from Barnes

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal assessment panel studying low-level military flights has no mandate to decide whether they should be permitted and cannot recommend they be stopped, says Environment Minister Tom McMillan.

The panel can only recommend how to ensure the training flights over Labrador and northern Quebec are as environmentally acceptable as possible, he says.

McMillan made the comments in a July 20 letter, released Wednesday, to David Barnes, chairman of the federal review panel.

The minister was replying to a letter from Barnes last January in which the chairman asked McMillan to clarify the panel's mandate.

The panel believed "it would be within its mandate to recommend

severe restrictions, even to the point of suggesting that it (low-level flying) should be terminated or phased out," Barnes wrote. He added, though, that the panel was not certain its mandate was meant to go that far.

The panel was created more than a year ago to assess the environmental and social impacts of low-level training flights out of Goose Bay, in central Labrador.

Opponents say the flights disrupt caribou herds and other wildlife and can damage human hearing.

The panel's report could have an impact on plans to open a NATO training centre at Goose Bay, Labrador, which would open the facility to all alliance members and increase the number of aircraft involved in low-level flights.

# Time has come to move on, says Richardson

Continued from page 1

much regret that he is leaving the office."

Richardson, in a three-sentence statement appended to Turner's, said he has enjoyed the post but "I feel the time has come to move on to other things."

"I will continue to work for the party and for Mr. Turner who is, without a doubt, the individual most qualified to be prime minister of this country."

Richardson, who ran for the party in Saskatchewan East in the 1980 and 1984 election campaigns, became Turner's principal secretary in mid-1985 after being a key Saskatchewan organizer in Turner's 1984 leadership campaign.

Heard, who joined Turner's staff a few months ago, described Richardson as "the most loyal person who worked anywhere."

Richardson served as executive assistant and senior policy adviser to former energy and finance minister Marc Lalonde for 13 months in 1982-83, but broke with his former mentor last fall when Lalonde, warning the NDP would overtake the Liberals in the polls with Turner at the helm, publicly called for a new leader.

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## Hash smuggler caught

MONTREAL (CP) — An Ottawa man is under arrest following the discovery of an estimated \$1.1 million worth of hash oil in the false bottoms of 10 crates loaded with handicrafts, Revenue Canada announced Wednesday.

Nearly 37 kilograms of the drug were discovered July 23 after customs agents at the Port of Montreal became suspicious when the name and address on the crates proved fictitious.

After emptying one of the wooden crates of its handicrafts, members of the Canadian customs anti-drug squad noticed the false bottoms, Revenue Canada said in a news release.

They discovered 89 packages of hash oil hidden in the bottoms of the crates, which were loaded in Beirut, and arrived in Montreal via Rotterdam.

The drugs were turned over to the RCMP who carried out the investigation and arrested the unidentified Ottawa man.

## Alaskans ripping us off

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will once more protest the imbalanced distribution of Yukon salmon stocks among Yukoners and Alaskans, federal Fisheries Minister Tom Siddon said Wednesday.

About half the chinook salmon spawned every year in the Yukon River, which flows across the Canada-U.S. border, are hatched in Canadian waters.

But Alaskans take five times more salmon than fishermen in the Yukon do, and the Alaskan harvest is 50 per cent greater than the official American quota for the river, Siddon told the Commons.

The minister was responding to the new NDP member of Parliament for Yukon, Audrey McLaughlin, who won a byelection last month. She said people in her riding are being "ripped off" by the terms of the 1985 Pacific Salmon Treaty.

## Fencers try to make bucks

TORONTO (CP) — Three members of the Canadian fencing team competing in the Pan-American Games in Indianapolis, Ind., attempted to sell their uniforms on the street Wednesday, much to the chagrin of the supplier of the uniforms, the Toronto Star says.

"I'm really upset about this," said Randy Beatty, Pan-Am Games representative for Adidas Canada, the company that provides Canadian athletes and officials with free uniforms.

"Adidas works so hard to have the team properly outfitted and then these guys go out and sell their uniforms in public. That's a slap in the face," said Beatty.

Luc Rocheleau and Stephen Angers, both of Outremont, a Montreal suburb, and Benoit Chiasson of Montreal, all 22, said they were trying to raise money for future fencing trips, a story appearing in today's Star said.

## Law gets in way of justice

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Prince Edward Island Humane Society says it has no authority to investigate the recent torture of a cat because the proposed enabling legislation is bogged down in red tape.

A cat belonging to a family in Cornwall, a village near Charlottetown, returned home last Saturday covered with cigarette burns to its mouth, ears, and body.

"P.E.I. is one of the few provinces that does not have an act dealing with prevention of cruelty to animals," society manager Gary Larsen said Wednesday. "We are caught between a rock and a hard place. We want to do something for tortured animals...but we must live by the law."

The distraught owner, who did not want to be identified, said the cat has changed from a trusting and loving pet into a terrified animal that hides when anyone comes near.

## U.S. soldiers bring in big bucks

FREDERICTON (CP) — The rattle of American small-arms fire at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown means the jingle of change in New Brunswick pockets.

About 4,300 U.S. soldiers who began manoeuvres Sunday will leave behind as much as \$2 million Cdn by the time they complete their two-week exercise, a Canadian Forces spokesman said Wednesday.

Capt. Ray Wagstaff said \$1.3 million has been spent locally on supplies necessary for the operation — billed in a news release from the U.S. Army Reserve as Fortnight in Bear Country.

That includes \$150,000 for milk and juice from a Fredericton-area dairy and an unspecified amount for the rental of 100 portable toilets.

More than \$500,000 is expected to be spent in Fredericton, Saint John and nearby towns by soldiers eligible for a 24-hour pass during the manoeuvres.

## Virus may come in many forms

EDMONTON (CP) — The AIDS virus lurked unnoticed in humans for thousands of years and other major forms of the virus could still emerge, a co-discoverer of the organism that causes AIDS says.

If other major types of the AIDS virus develop, finding an AIDS vaccine or cure would be even more difficult, Dr. Luc Montagnier told an international conference on virology on Wednesday.

Organisms from the same family as the AIDS virus, but causing new diseases, may also emerge, the French scientist said.

The AIDS virus only became highly infectious as human lifestyles changed and "suddenly you wake up and you've got an epidemic."

## Airline ban: so far so good

MONTREAL (CP) — Encouraged by passenger response, Air Canada is making an experimental smoking ban on most of its New York-area flights a permanent feature.

The airline, which also offers no-smoking flights in the Montreal-Ottawa-Toronto corridor and on some routes in Western Canada, said Wednesday that 96 per cent of passengers surveyed on the New York flights indicated they will continue to fly Air Canada.

None of Air Canada's competitors on the three routes — Montreal-New York, Toronto-New York and Toronto-Newark, N.J. — have matched the ban.

## Unions give it one more chance

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiators for nine unions and the country's two national railways appear ready to give bargaining one more stab in hopes of averting a strike by 48,000 workers that could have severe economic consequences.

The unions will be in a legal strike position next Tuesday. But chief union negotiator Armand Passaretti said they aren't setting a strike date for the time being.

"If they are serious, fine. If not, from (Tuesday) on, we're in (a legal strike) position."

Officials with the Associated Railway Unions met Wednesday to discuss conciliation commissioner Douglas Stanley's 68-page, non-binding report.

"There is a pretty good base in that report, but there are also things lacking," Passaretti said.

## Court case in-waiting

MONTREAL (CP) — A sessions judge adjourned proceedings against Dr. Henry Morgentaler Wednesday until a higher court rules on three earlier complaints brought against him by anti-abortion crusader Reggie Chartrand.

Michel Proulx, Morgentaler's lawyer, argued at the arraignment that it would be illogical to proceed until Madam Justice Claire Barrette-Joncas of Quebec Superior Court rules later this month on whether the earlier cases should proceed.

Chartrand alleges Morgentaler performed an abortion last March 3.

Morgentaler has asked the court to forbid the laying of abortion-related charges against him by any person other than the solicitor general of Quebec.

He has argued that there is no point in proceeding until the Supreme Court of Canada rules on his 1984 acquittal in Ontario on an abortion charge.

## Epp's report is late

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Jake Epp broke the rules of the Commons by failing to give MPs a full and timely report on the government's plans for better day care, opposition MPs said Wednesday.

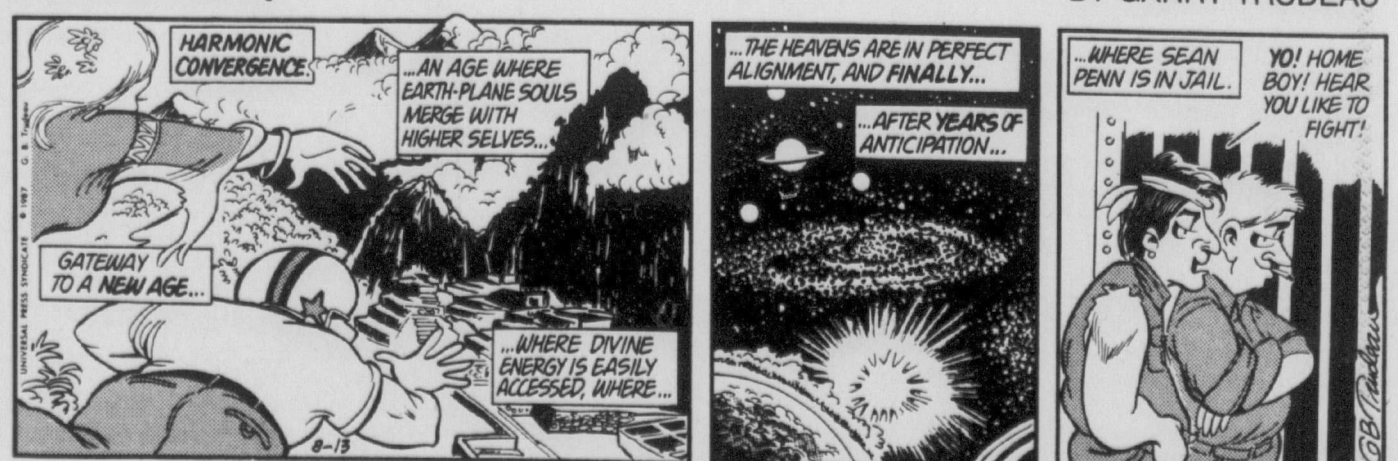
New house rules adopted as part of a parliamentary reform package require cabinet ministers to file comprehensive responses to recommendations of Commons committees within 150 days.

Epp's response to a committee report on day care was a two-page letter last month promising a full response this fall.

Liberal health critic Sheila Copps called the letter a "flim-flam sham document" and a "blatant and gross violation" of the rules.

## Weather Doonesbury

Fair and mild today with a high of 26. Tonight's low will be 12. Friday will be sunny with cloudy periods and reach a high of 26.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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# The Townships

'Our books will be wide open' — Tory MP

## François Gérin puts his theory into practice: No more company money

By Charles Bury

FLEURIMONT — Trying to be Progressive and Conservative at the same time, Tory MP François Gérin isn't waiting for his party to introduce reforms to federal political financing.

On Tuesday Gérin launched a mass-financing campaign in his riding which he hopes will prove a model for other MPs.

On Wednesday he held a press conference to explain it to reporters.

Gérin also said his ratings in internal party popularity polls has increased since he started the fight to clean up Canadian political financing 18 months ago.

Gérin, who has waged a year-and-a-half battle in Ottawa for financing reforms, will accept maximum contributions of \$1000 from individuals. He says he'll turn down donations from companies, unions and other associations.

The MP for Megantic-Compton-Stanstead told reporters that those who make big donations to MPs and parties have too much influence over the political process.

### 'VERY HARD TIME'

"I would have a very hard time trying to convince a laborer in my riding who makes \$13,000 a year that his \$10 donation means as much to me as, say, a \$10,000 gift from a company."

After more than a year of in-party lobbying in Ottawa that didn't always stay behind the

scenes, Gérin made his proposal into a formal resolution at a Quebec Tory caucus meeting in Laval in February.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney endorsed the idea, which was then approved by the provincial caucus and referred to a national meeting which took place in Quebec City in May.

Gérin suggested that no donations be accepted from companies or associations, and that the party set a \$5000 limit on donations from individuals. All donations would be made public.

But some of his caucus colleagues remained cool to the idea, and Industry Minister Michel Côté proposed an amendment to Gérin's motion at the convention that watered down the plan and sent it to a committee for study.

### \$50,000 BY OCTOBER

Gérin said Wednesday he still believes a \$5000 limit is appropriate on the national level, but his riding chose to set the limit at \$1000. The riding association hopes to raise \$50,000 by Oct. 1. He said results of the campaign will be published on that date.

Gérin's idea is nothing new for Quebec voters. It is derived from a Parti Québécois policy which was made into law soon after the PQ was elected in November 1976.

According to Quebec law, all donations must come from individuals; political gifts of \$100 or more must be reported, and there is a \$3000 per person ceiling in each

riding.

Gérin told reporters he asked his own riding association to turn the proposal into concrete action.

"Reluctance from the principal Canadian political party rulers to get on the bandwagon and adopt these measures, which would contribute enormously to purge the Canadian political morality and assure a better democracy, have left us no other choice than to go ahead in our own riding," Gérin said.

### UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Megantic-Compton-Stanstead Tory riding association president Denis Fortin said the decision was unanimous.

"This thing is much wanted by the people at the grassroots level," Fortin said.

Electors are fed up with close ties between political parties, companies and unions, he added, "so we want to prove to the rest of Canada that all political parties can finance themselves from individual contributions, and thus eliminate any possibility of conflict of interest."

Gérin said his local popularity according to internal polls has gone up since he started his movement to ban corporate donations.

"I'm back up from second to first place since the winter," he said. "The people like to see a deputy working for something to clean up politics."

### MORE VOLUNTEERS

Gérin said the new riding rule

will mean more volunteers will be needed to solicit donations, but added that the practical effect on his finances will be minor.

He said he received "a few" donations of more than \$1000 during the 1984 election campaign, he said, "and I think two last year — one for \$5000 and one for \$1500 — in a total received of \$42,000."

Some 44 per cent of the total received came from companies, Gérin said, but he predicted "the net loss will not be that much."

"It will maybe take \$8000 or \$10,000 to catch up," he said.

"It's not an unrealistic goal," he said. Megantic-Compton-Stanstead has about 55,000 voters, "so that's less than a dollar per voter."

### 'WILL BE RETURNED'

Gérin said his office will watch closely for attempts to bypass the new rules. "Company cheques or those for more than \$1000 will be returned," he said. "Our books will be wide open and you reporters will be able to examine them at any time."

Gérin said while some of his colleagues in Ottawa are reluctant to endorse the scheme, others have been quick to realize its advantages.

St-Jean MP André Bissonnette resigned from cabinet and may face criminal charges as a result of an apparently crooked land deal involving — among other shady activities — donations to his riding association.

"Without getting into whether the allegations are true or false," lawyer Gérin said, "I bet André wishes there had been something like this in place to prevent what can happen in politics."

Next on reformer Gérin's list may be getting credit-card donations allowed. He said Ontario provincial parties have been allowed to accept credit-card donations du-

ring the current election campaign there.

"Donations by Visa seem like a good idea," he said. "Like Ontario, it would be handy during an election."

"It would be a lot simpler than the way they do it now, a series of post-dated cheques. There would be less paperwork and the donor could pay it off at a rate he could afford."



'The people like to see a deputy working for something to clean up politics,' says Tory MP François Gérin.

'There were some statements in there that should not have been made'

## Kahane: Brome Lake Municipal Association disowns a pre-election flyer

By Laurel Sherrer

KNOWLTON — The new managing director of the Town of Brome Lake Municipal Association says he's wasting a lot of energy trying to explain that the group is not a political party.

"Our policy is we are apolitical," Bernie Kahane said in a phone interview. "We do not have a slate. We are not funding candidates."

A candidate search committee has been set up to encourage people to run in the November municipal elections and to inform people on the political process, but that's all the association intends to do, Kahane said.

This committee is not only made up of municipal association members, Kahane pointed out. It includes one town councillor, a former school board member, the

head of the Brome Lake Land Foundation, and a developer.

"Our job and our mandate from the board is to make democracy work in the town, to ensure that there are candidates," he said.

### GET THEM INVOLVED

There's a definite need for the people of Brome Lake to know more about how municipal politics works, he said, and to get them involved.

To illustrate this, he said, Eric Foster has been a councillor since 1963 (first in Brome county and then in the Town of Brome Lake when it was formed in '72) and yet Foster has never been involved in an election.

There are people who don't even know their councillors and what their function is, or what the issues in the election will be, said Kahane.

The municipal association wants to educate the public about these things.

"What's political about that?" he asked.

Before the July referendum on rezoning a piece of land along Knowlton Rd. from residential to commercial, people didn't know the steps to take to bring about a referendum, Kahane said.

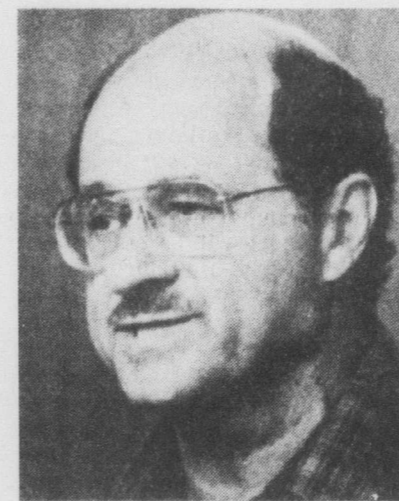
"It was we who went out and spoke to people initially and raised the question and we didn't act as a political party; we acted to provide information," he said.

The people of Brome Lake have so little experience with democracy, said Kahane, that even councillors and town officials weren't able to answer the association's initial questions about how a person can

run for municipal office.

### HASTILY WRITTEN

Kahane said the idea that the as-



Bernie Kahane...

sociation had launched a political campaign probably came from a hastily-written flyer inserted in the community newsletter *Tempo* early this month.

The flyer invited people to come to an Aug. 22 meeting of the association to talk about "development trends in town and other issues". The meeting, it said, "will provide opportunities for you to help organize to protect the interests of local citizens."

The flyer said the municipal association would help residents organize to support candidates committed to policies that would control development, keep residents fully informed of what council is planning before decisions are made, respond to the needs and opinions of residents and control taxes.

"If you agree with our objectives, you can help us in our campaign to find and elect people to the council who will be responsive to the wishes of local residents, not the pressures of developers," said the flyer.

The flyer then asked for suggestions for candidates for mayor and councillors, as well as volunteers and funds.

"There were some statements in there that should not have been made and the board was upset with them," said Kahane. "We may have created some wrong impressions."

The intent of the flyer and the Aug. 22 meeting are to inform the public about the elections in November, said Kahane.

"That isn't a political activity," he said. "That's fulfilling an educational function."

Protestors still suspicious: 'The same idea might come up next year'

## Costly construction bids spike Stanstead East council town hall project

By Gracie MacDonald

STANSTEAD EAST — The 150 year-old town hall here has been saved — at least temporarily.

A disappointed Mayor Réal Ferland admitted temporary defeat Wednesday night after all four secret bids to build a new town hall came in at least \$10,000 over council's self-imposed \$50,000 limit.

The mayor said he will now try to find an architect to repair the old town hall, an historic former schoolhouse. He said that as far as he's concerned, the matter of building a new one is closed, and "there's not much else to say."

The mayor opened the bids in gameshow-style suspense at a special meeting before a hushed audience of about 60 residents. Most

of them had opposed the new town hall plan since May, and an audible sigh of relief went through the standing-room only crowd after the bids were announced.

"There's obviously a few happy people here," Ferland commented dryly.

### WOULDN'T SHOW BIDS

Ferland refused to show a reporter the bids, although provincial law requires that any document shown, used or referred to at a council meeting must be made public immediately on request.

### HASN'T TRIED HARD?

A vocal group of residents has complained since May that the mayor hasn't tried hard enough to get a Cultural Affairs Ministry

grant to save the old hall. If the hall is recognized as a historical site, demolition would be prohibited and the ministry would kick in money to restore it.

Ferland denied those charges Wednesday, saying he had been told by a Cultural Affairs employee the only money the town could get would be for "exterior repairs." The hall has no indoor plumbing.

Resident and architect Louis Pilon, one of the leaders of the spontaneous save-the-town-hall movement, said he's not going to let the matter drop.

### MAYBE NEXT YEAR?

"This is just putting it on the shelf," he said after the meeting. "The same idea might come up next year."

He and at least two other residents, Michel Villeneuve and Richard Miranda, plan to propose ways to repair the building at the next council meeting.

"If they were ready to spend \$50,000 on a new building, then why can't they take that and repair the old one?" said Pilon.

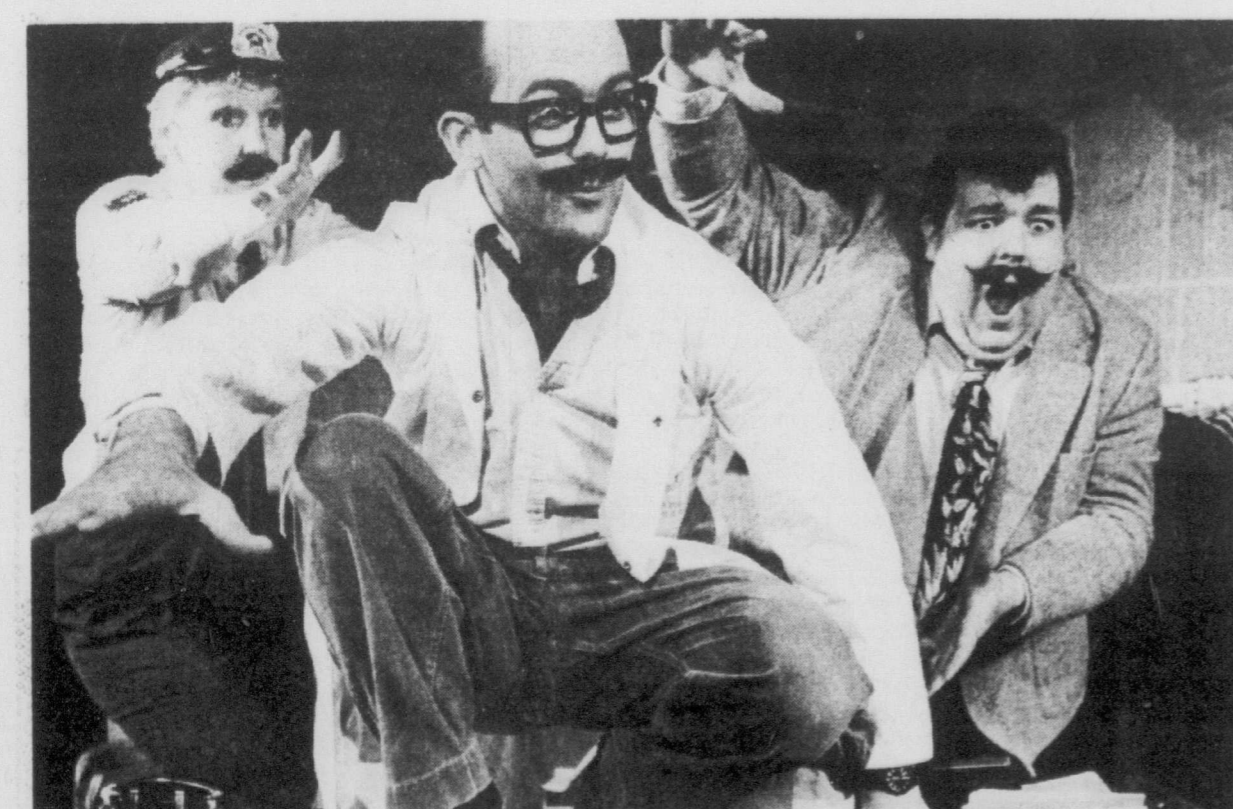
Pilon said the Cultural Affairs Ministry would probably give the town money for repairs if a citizen's group recognized by the town council agreed to oversee renovations and maintain the building. He said he was considering forming such a committee.

But at least one citizen was disappointed with the meeting's quick outcome: "no fun tonight," he said, shaking his head.



Stanstead East Mayor Réal Ferland was disappointed Wednesday.

## Brome Lake Theatre's latest: 'The play is loaded with subtle social jibes'



Jean Spoule and Danny McAuley try to stop the lunatic, Dave Clarke, from jumping out their window

just as the anarchist did, in Lac Brome Theatre's new play *The Accidental Death of an Anarchist*.

By Jack Branswell

KNOWLTON — Last night a journalist died at Lac Brome Theatre. But no worry — it was all part of the action.

It must all have been part of some leftist plot. Or was it at the hands of the local police department?

*Accidental Death of An Anarchist*, last play in the theatre's summer series, opened Wednesday. It featured just the right amount of political and social ambiguity to send patrons home thinking.

If there ever was a "thinking" play then this is it. While making the audience laugh, that laughter does not come without the price of having to glance at the social system that defines so much of our daily routine. *Accidental Death* comments on everything from the justice system to the role of women in theatre. Most of the time it is a joking manner, but the old adage: there is some seriousness in every jest, really applies.

On judges, Dave Clarke (playing the Madman) says "the older and more senile a judge gets the more he is elevated to a higher position."

The play unfolds in an Italian police department after the accidental suicide of an anarchist who was being questioned. It seems this anarchist was held in suspicion of having planted a bomb at the National Bank of Agriculture in Milan, in which 16 people were killed and another 100 were injured.

The death, of course, was accidental but the department is nevertheless trying to cover over a few minor details, like how he died.

Clarke, as the certified lunatic (16 times over), infiltrates the department and wreaks havoc on the cover up. But at the same time he manages to show the officers where they erred. It is no "accident" that a madman is the only one who makes sense in the play.

The play is loaded with subtle social jibes, and as director Jack Langedijk said, audiences really have to listen to pick them up. If you like the actors addressing the audience directly (like *Moonlighting* does) then you will appreciate the humor in this.

As usual Dave Clarke turned in an excellent performance. He maintained a perfect balance between wacked-out fits and periods of making sense.

Jean Soule, a native of Knowlton, also deserves special mention, this being her professional debut. She transformed herself from a housewife (off stage) into a police constable. What better training for the role?

The play runs until August 30 every Wednesday to Friday, with a Sunday-supper showing as well. For more ticket information call (514) 243-6183 or (514) 243-6590.

The most exciting Bond film in years. Jeffrey Lyons, Snake Previews

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NO PASSES  
Weekdays: 8:40 - 9:15 p.m.

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## A corner seat in Winston's

John Turner is a man sinking under the weight of his own hubris. His demise began in Winston's restaurant in Toronto where, like a Bay Street version of Charles De Gaulle, he waited for the nation's call.

As 'Prime Minister in waiting', Turner held court, accepting the obeisance due to the man destined to save the Liberal Party. The focus of anti-Trudeau, anti-liberal dissidence, he listened, he advised, he waited. When he attended party functions — as he did when Iona Campagnola was elected party president — he drew media attraction as a flame draws moths. He also drew the furtive attention of cabinet ministers, riding presidents and party organizers who acknowledged, however obliquely, historical necessity.

Perhaps it was at this point that John Napier Turner made his fatal mistake. He began to believe his own myth.

At the same time he began to offend the myth makers themselves. Like Martin Luther before him he attacked the established "church" disavowing more than a decade of Liberal policy and by doing so angered and offended the people who for fifteen years had designed and defended the same policy. With a mixture of arrogance and stupidity he dismissed journalists who could not or would not accept the future. Finally, in a nation of fence sitters, he abandoned the middle ground in a futile attempt to stem a perceived but ultimately illusory move to the right by Canadian voters.

Now, John Turner finds himself, alone, abandoned by the Canadians he never understood and deserted by a party whose hopes he could never fulfill. Like a character in a Greek tragedy, he has been humbled by a belief in his own infallibility and struck down by the Gods — this time in the form of opinion polls.

With the resignation of his top aide and an increasing clamour for his head, he faces a future that is bleak and unredeemable. Like Joe Clark before him, he will become merely a side-note to Canadian history. Unlike Clark, however, there will be no second chance to serve, no cabinet post in which to prove his undoubted talents and confound his detractors. Only a corner seat in Winston's.

TIMOTHY BELFORD

## 'I enjoyed my life,' says explorer's son

By Charles Hanley

QAANAQ, Greenland (AP) — Kale Peary, after 80 years at the icy fringe of the inhabited world, has lost all memory of his famous father, American explorer Robert E. Peary. But the elderly hunter will never forget the dogs that eased his hard life.

"My sled dogs were my greatest honor," Peary's half-Eskimo son told a visitor. "They made my hunting life successful, and I will always be grateful."

Outside, in Qaanaaq's muddy lanes, tethered teams of huskies howled in the 24-hour summer sunlight, as they have for generations in this remote corner of northwestern Greenland.

Qaanaaq, together with its outlying hamlets, is the northernmost continuously inhabited area on Earth, just 1,368 kilometres from the North Pole.

### FIRST AT POLE

Explorer Peary came through here in 1906 in his quest — eventually successful — to be the first to reach the Pole, and he left behind a son born of a local Eskimo woman, Aleqasina.

The parentage of the younger Peary, whose first name is pronounced "Kah'-lee," was always known to the Eskimos. Visiting French ethnologist Jean Malaurie reported Kale's existence to the outside world in the 1950s, and Harvard University scholar S. Allen Counter made him more widely known through an American magazine article last year.

This May, Kale Peary and Anauqaq Henson, also 80, the half-Eskimo son of Robert Peary's black American assistant, Matthew Henson, travelled to the United States for a reunion with American relatives. Anauqaq Henson, who was suffering from cancer, died soon after returning to Greenland.

It was Kale Peary's first trip beyond the frigid hunting grounds of the polar Eskimos, and he was impressed. Of New York City, he said: "I have heard in church how God made the world. But I was amazed that man could do such things."

### GLAD HE'S BACK

He clearly was pleased, however, to return to his homeland of boundless ice and crystalline air.

"Maybe if I tried to live in America it would be boring," he told a visiting reporter, speaking through an interpreter. "I was always very active ... used to a lot of space, with no rules about what you can do and cannot do."

The explorer's son is five-foot-four, built like a block, with tough, stubby hands, steel gray hair, and a direct, honest gaze. His face is strikingly Anglo-Saxon in appearance, unusual in this solidly Eskimo part of Greenland.

He recently moved into his daughter Paulina's home in Qaanaaq, leaving his wife to tend their old house in tiny Qeqertat, 65 kilometres to the east. He is waiting to move into another home in Qaanaaq, a hillside settlement of 500 people that perches above the icebergs of Ingfield Fiord.

"It's too cold in our house, and I'm getting old," said Peary, father of four surviving children and "I don't know how many" grandchildren.

### MEMORY FADED

He cannot remember his father, but he said his mother, who died in the 1920s, told him he used to play at the U.S. navy commander's knee when he was a toddler in sealskin clothes.

The American explorer left the area after his 1909 polar conquest, and Kale was reared by a succession of Eskimo stepfathers, who taught him the ancient skills of the northern hunt. For decades, he led a semi-nomadic life in sod houses and tents, driving dogsleds and paddling kayaks, on the lookout for seal, walrus and narwhal.

## U.S. to collaborate in overthrow of Noriega?

Somoza, Marcos, Duvalier...Noriega? In recent years the U.S. has collaborated in, or at least consented to, the overthrow of a number of client dictatorships, in the calculation that American interests would be more at risk if it backed its men to the last ditch. Panama may be next.

That is certainly the fear of General Manuel Antonio Noriega, the head of the Panamanian Defence Forces and the country's real ruler. Three weeks after the present crisis erupted in Panama on 5 June, and only two days after the U.S. Senate demanded an inquiry into Noriega's actions and called for the re-establishment of democracy in Panama, his regime reacted by appealing to the virulent anti-Americanism of Panamanians.

"Using calumnies, blackmail, defamation and threats, citizens of the United States...directed and financed by international (financial) circles have tried by the most ignoble means to throw discredit on the Republic of Panama and its civil and military authorities," declared a Panamanian Defence Force spokesman on 27 June.

He went on to insinuate that it was all an American plot to welsh on the 1977 deal by which the country will gain full control of the Panama Canal in 2000. But the Panamanian military, being ultimately dependent on U.S. backing, cannot go too far in its appeals to anti-Americanism.

"At all events," purred Olivio Diaz, the President of the National Assembly, "we do not think the U.S. is going to commit the same mistake with us as with Cuba and Nicaragua." It's the

**Gwynne Dyer**



old refrain: if you don't back us, you'll get the Communists. In Panama's case, it is utter nonsense.

Noriega, like Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua, rose to power from one of the 'National Guards' (recently renamed the 'Defence Force' in Panama's case) that were created by U.S. Marines during their occupation of Central American countries earlier in this century, and were left behind to safeguard U.S. interests when the Marines left. And like Somoza, Noriega expected Washington's support in the end no matter what he did domestically.

The tendency to defend even the most corrupt and brutal regimes rather than risk the uncertainties of change certainly dominated American policy in the early 60s, after the Cuban fiasco. It was an attitude once admirably summed up by President Harry Truman: "He may be a son-of-a-bitch, but he's our son-of-a-bitch."

This attitude contributed greatly to the mind-set that got the United

States so deeply mired in Vietnam. Even there, however, the U.S. eventually found it necessary to organise the assassination of its original ally, Ngo Dinh Diem, whose corruption, inefficiency and massive unpopularity were hampering the war effort.

But the expensive and humiliating military defeat in Vietnam taught most people in Washington a lesson. The Carter administration allowed Somoza to fall in 1979 because his regime was indefensible not only morally but also practically: U.S. military intervention would simply have turned Nicaragua into a mini-Vietnam.

Nor would the Sandinista victory necessarily have led to violent turmoil in Central America, if the Reagan administration had not entered office in early 1981 with a determination to destroy the Sandinistas by military means. The more pragmatic people in Washington had to accept defeat by the ideological crusaders in that case, which is Reagan's personal obsession, but in order comparable cases they have succeeded in imposing their analysis and their policy.

Both Duvalier in Haiti and Marcos in the Philippines were ultimately dropped because (like Somoza) they were judged too corrupt, too weak and too unpopular to hang onto power any longer without direct American assistance. The U.S. government preferred to find new local allies to replace them — and it may now be doing the same in the case of Noriega.

The first sign that the U.S. government was turning against Noriega was a series of CIA-inspired articles

in the 'New York Times' in June, 1986 accusing him of directing "the most important drug-trafficking organisation in the Western Hemisphere" — and revealing that as his confidence in U.S. support began to slip, he had hedged his bets by leaking information to Cuba and the Soviet Union about U.S. military activities in Panama.

But it was not just Noriega's greed, cruelty and disloyalty that finally turned Washington against him. It was his political weakness, illustrated by the fact that he has run through five puppet civilian presidents since he took power in 1981.

The final push started this June, when Noriega's second-in-command, Colonel Roberto Diaz Herrera, went public on Noriega's crimes. They include arranging the death of his predecessor, the immensely popular General Omar Torrijos, in a plane crash in 1981, rigging the 1984 elections, and the kidnapping, torture and beheading of a prominent opposition leader in 1985.

"God touched my head and said: 'Roberto, you must fix this country,'" said Colonel Diaz Herrera. "You must confess your crimes and perform an intimate act of internal purification." But it was in fact a very public and political act, and it unleashed the violent anti-Noriega demonstrations that have rocked Panama in recent weeks.

Noriega is still grimly hanging on to power, but Washington has tacitly given its assent to his removal. It will probably not be long.

## Letters

### McGowan House plan shows a sad want of respect

Dear Sir:

RE: Georgeville Gets Gas Attack Over McGowan House Plan

The recent debate over plans to pump gas at the Georgeville dock focuses on contemporary development issues that must be resolved by many small rural resort communities. Georgeville has been a quiet, attractive village in which local and seasonal residents shared a common interest in venerating the heritage of their community. The recent proposals for the commercial development of the waterfront demonstrate a sad lack of respect for the non-exploitative traditions of local business.

Sale of gas and liquor at the waterfront will provide an opportunity for boaters to get tanked up to the detri-

ment of the peace and security of local inhabitants. Bland assurances by Mr. Atkins that "the boats are going to be there, period", fails to recognize that pushing liquor and gas at the waterfront will attract an unwanted increase of boat traffic into Georgeville's small bay. Swimmers will be confronted with an inevitable environmental and safety hazard. Fur-

thermore, in this issue, the impartiality of Mr. Atkins as president of the local zoning and planning committee must be questioned. He must demonstrate that he cannot benefit in any financial way from this development scheme or disqualify himself from the planning process.

If the present modifications to McGowan House reflect the aesthetic sensibilities of the new owner, then we have much to fear from future developments, and much to be skeptical about with regard to his assurances of negligible environmental impact from gas sales.

You don't know what you've got 'till you've lost it. Hopefully, in Georgeville enough people appreciate what they want to preserve.

Sincerely,  
W.L. WILLIAMS, M.D.  
Georgeville

### A fine reporter

Dear Editor,

I wish to offer my congratulations to the Direction of the Record for having added Jack Branswell to its staff of reporters.

We have had the pleasure to work with him for the Julie Steinhouse exhibition and even though this was his very first assignment, everyone felt happy and confident. Since then, I have had the time to read many of his reviews and I think that he will make a fine reporter.

Thank you again.

DENISE GALLANT  
Orford Township

**JAWS IV**

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO STEP OUTSIDE, AGAIN

STAWER  
ONE ANNUAL FROM 1987

## The only thing left on the menu is calf's brains

Questions and remarks you would rather not hear, thanks:

What say we split the check down the middle?

There's a small problem with one of the starboard engines.

Did I say two cupfuls? I meant teaspoons.

Oh, bad luck! The favorite just lost her rider!

Mommy, is that man over there going to have a baby too?

"Wayne," I said, "you don't hold your stick right. Here, let me show you."

Could I see your ticket stubs, sir.

You won't mind if I borrow your toothbrush.

OK, OK, break it up! Who's the trouble-maker that owns the blue Mustang?

This passport has expired.

When I said \$140, that was just for the frames, of course.

At the end of dinner, I'll ask you to say a few words.

If you read the small print, you'll see the policy doesn't cover flooding.

**THIS WON'T HURT**

Don't worry. A root canal should do the trick.

As far as I can make out, he's saying the only thing left on the menu

### Take my word

By BOB TAYLOR

is calf's brains.

So, in the absence of Bruce Springsteen, we have our own Charlie Bates and his Olde-Tyme Rhythm Boys.

How do you like this punker hair-do?

No cards, thanks. I'll play these.

I hope you didn't drink out of that bottle.

Guess what, Daddy! Our new neighbors are these three guys with big motorbikes and neat helmets with spikes on top.

For today's sermon, I have chosen as my text "And the sons of Eliphaz were Teman, Omar, Zepho, Gatam and Kenaz."

As you know, Julie, we're always concerned about our employees' welfare.

**HA, YOU'RE IN**

Sorry for dropping in unannounced, but the duke and duchess wanted a peek at a Canadian home.

Would you mind watching Killer while I go into the store?

Then for dinner you have grapefruit

again but all the yogurt you can eat.

Let's see now. A leaky tap, a new shower head, a blocked sink. I make it \$463 exactly.

She's amazing for her age. How old? Oh, I'd say close to 50.

It's all about this guy that turns into a lobster.

Let's keep the reception small. No more than 250 guests.

The Ford Hotel? Take the second left at Malton Street, go past Dimpfelmayer's, left again at Ramoosan's — sorry, that should have been the second RIGHT at Malton Street — and keep on for, oh, a couple blocks till you see what looks like an old barn, then ...

May I speak frankly?

For a change, I tried this recipe for cuttlefish simmered in its ink.

**TIME TO GO**

I've a good mind to tell that big cop to button his lip.

Here, let me straighten your lovely necklace.

That fake blonde over there. Why does she keep waving to you?

Hi! My name's Terry and I'm calling on behalf of Ace Marketing Services.

Mommy, what are all these funny red spots?

Who left the bath running?

Or put another way, in addition to inertial cues, which the animal might detect during artificial displacement ...

I'll sing it for you.

And of course you remember this little lady!

How much dough do you have on you?

Doctor just stepped out. He should be back in half an hour at the latest.

I guarantee it. This little baby's gonna put IBM right outta business.

Freda and I were chucking over those pictures of you as a baby.

Guess what, Mom! Mrs. Kelly's wearing the exact same dress as you!

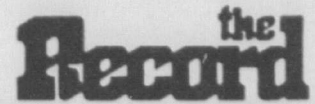
I don't understand this deduction — \$2,500 for your dog's medical expenses.

We provide a supportive environment for talented people to self-maximize.

Go ask your father.

Bob Taylor welcomes letters about language but cannot promise to answer them individually. He is editor of the Canadian Press Stylebook (\$12 including postage) and CP Caps and Spelling (\$10). The address: The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2L9.

# Living



## Columnist hopes everyone will phlox to Stanbridge East flowers

This weekend is the big flower show in Stanbridge East sponsored by the Church of St. James the Apostle. The church has been going since 1829, the flower show since 1935. All of the floral displays will have been judged by the time the doors open at 2 p.m. on Friday, the prizes are awarded Saturday afternoon. There's a wide variety of flowers on exhibit so come early. Adults (Homunculus Flora Sniftus) pay \$3 to enter. Children under 12 (Homunculus Presumptuous) pay \$1, and those under 5 (Gallupus Crashis Wailums) are allowed in free.

Now, to get you in the mood—it's time all Bleeding Hearts went in phlox. You'll be glad you rose in time to say "hi" to the dranejah's (a new flower by the noted British Botanist, Sir Inga Compost), and, fuchsia's got the 'patiens, there's a

whole cosmos of floral arrangements to admire. I particularly relish the daffy-dills. There will be lots of parking. Canada is, after all, a car-nation.

### LEGION PICNIC

To the few people still with me, legion members have a "Hands Across the Border" picnic in Cowansville on Saturday. If we happen to be enjoying a downpour, the rain date is August 23rd, same place, same rules.

Next Saturday, August 22nd, there will be an organ and harpsichord recital or concert in Bishop Stewart Memorial Church in Freligsburg. The guest soloist is Mi-reille Legacé.

Ms. Legacé teaches organ at the New England Conservatory of Boston and harpsichord at the Conservatory of Montreal. This summer she taught in France and perfor-

## Down the Pike

By Ashley Shelts

med in England and she will be in Germany this fall.

Admission is \$5 and all proceeds go to the church. Refreshments will be served on the spacious grounds or in the church hall, depending on weather. For non-local visitors, the church is located on Garagona Road just off Route 237 in Freligsburg. Those wishing to reserve tickets, call (514) 298-5354 or 5377.

### PAINTINGS AT PIGGERY

From now until the end of the

month (well, the 29th to be exact) the talented Mary Martin of Dunham will be exhibiting a new series of over twenty paintings at The Piggery Theatre in North Hatley. That's pretty far down the pike for a casual visit, but the Piggery does some good shows and you might think of combining a number of activities. Why not try the great new Bed-n-Breakfast network in that area, see a play and the Mary Martin exhibition? There might be even more things to do. When you get that close to the edge of the world, anything can happen.

A bit more information on the Rogers Rangers trek. In general, they will be in the area Philip-sburg, Freligsburg, Sutton, Knowl-ton, Waterloo between Sept. 19 and 24th. The next leg takes them from Waterloo, through Roxton Falls, Acton Vale to St. Joachim de Cour-

val where they ford the St. Francis on October 3rd, then move on to Odenak, the Indian village, for the 4-5th.

### NO FRENCH

Their route back to the U.S. will take them north of Drummondville, following the St. Francis down to Richmond and Windsor by about the 9th of October. After crossing the St. Francis at Windsor, the Rangers head south to Rock Forest, Ayer's Cliff (possibly) and they exit Canada at Stans-tead Plain about October 15th. Their exact itinerary is being worked out even as you read this and will be published soon. The Americans who are recreating this historical event are anxious to meet Canadians at all of their stops to explain their view of the raid's importance in the war, and exhibit the clothing and equipment car-

ried by the Rangers when they came up in 1759.

If there are any readers in the Roxton, Acton Vale, Richmond or Windsor areas willing to help the Rangers as they pass through, give me a call (evening or early morning is best) at 514-248-3719. So far as we know, nobody in the American party speaks French and the Pioneer-Loyalist Association, the group handling some of the Canadian details, are looking for a few bilingualphones to act as helpers and possible hand-holders to the Americans.

Next week, an exciting new political development in Canada that began (naturally) here in Quebec. From the province that gave you the P.Q. and the Rhinoceros Party, Trudeau, Levesque and a recipe for bottled scorpions, comes...N.O.T.A! Next week.

## Buttercup: Cool it before 'home-wrecking' goes on your resumé

**Dear Ann Landers:** I have been out of the country twice in the last three years and had a wonderful vacation both times. After I returned to the States, I came down with a terrible respiratory infection. I am absolutely certain that my illnesses were caused by the stale air in the planes. I'm due for another vacation but I'm afraid to risk an overseas trip.

I was told by an airline employee that the mechanism to bring in fresh air from the outside is very

costly to use, so most airlines turn it on as seldom as possible.

One would think that the price of an airline ticket would entitle a passenger to good-quality air—at least good enough so that passengers wouldn't get sick.

I am tired of the smokers on planes taking the blame for the awful pollution. Will you please address this problem in your column? I am sure that other frequent air passengers feel as I do. —Constant Reader U.S.A.

## Ann Landers

**Dear Reader:** I went straight to the top with your complaint. Robert L. Crandall, chairman and president of American Airlines, was pleased to be able to respond publicly. This is his answer:

"The air quality aboard airlines gets lots of attention from every airline. In fact, the FAA requires that the air in aircraft passenger compartments meet prescribed oxygen content levels.

"To ensure high-quality fresh air, commercial jet airliners change the cabin air with outside fresh air every two to five minutes. This is much more frequent than in public buildings or office areas. In spite of some perceived problems associated with smoking on aircraft, recent studies show that the cabin air is superior to the air we breathe in shopping and work locations.

"I am not aware of any data which suggests that commercial air transportation is a causal or contributor factor in infections or other forms of sickness."

So there you have it, folks. I suspect that people who get sick when they return from a trip either picked up a bug while traveling or they returned exhausted, easy prey for colds, flu, etc.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I am an attractive, fun-loving blonde, single and 24. I work in an office in Manhattan with two older women and 12 men, mostly married.

I love my job. Everyone is so friendly. The men put flowers on my desk and bring me candy for no

reason at all.

Mr. "D", my supervisor, has taken me to lunch several times and we've had a few drinks together after work. Last week his wife was out of town and he had theatre tickets for a Broadway show so he asked me to go. We went to dinner and a disco afterwards.

His wife found out about it and got the wrong idea. She called me at the office and made some very un ladylike comments. I guess she must feel very insecure about her marriage.

Now I am worried sick that Mrs. D will put pressure on the boss to fire me. This is unfair, Ann. I didn't do anything wrong, unless being young, pretty and friendly is a crime. Please give me your opinion. I'm worried. —L.M. in Manhattan

**Dear Manhattan:** Mrs. D should have discussed the situation with her husband and kept the soiled linen at home in the family hamper.

I suggest that you cool it, Buttercup. Even though it may have been a perfectly innocent evening, it certainly provided grist for the gossip mill and made you look like a potential home-wrecker. This sort of thing does not enhance a young woman's resumé.

**Dear Ann Landers:** My wonderful 21-year-old brother committed suicide several months ago. I am still numb from the shock. He was fun-loving, popular and outgoing, the last person in the world you would pick out as a suicide.

I am writing to tell you what some people at the funeral said. It's unbelievable.

"Did the bullet take the top of his head off or what?"

"Who found him? Was there a lot of blood?"

"Leave it to him to do this on New Year's Day. He spoiled a lot of plans."

"Gee, there aren't a lot of people here. I thought the place would be jammed. I guess he wasn't as popular as I thought."

Please print this, Ann. —N.Y.

**Dear N.Y.:** Some people have three mouths and no brains. The quotes you reported are inexcusable.

For those who want to know what to say (and what not to say) in time of trouble, I recommend a wonderful new book by Nina H. Donnelly. Title: "I Never Know What to Say." Publisher: Ballantine. Price: \$14.95. This insightful book can be enormously helpful. I recommend it highly.

## Bedford-area schools open

All schools under the jurisdiction of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board will open for all students on Tuesday, September 1, 1987. The first day is a complete school day and therefore buses will operate accordingly.

**Late registration of new students:**

Contact the principal of the school immediately for an appointment. New pupils who have

not registered by September 1st should report to the principal's office on opening day.

For further information on school opening contact: Massey-Vanier High School: Mr. R.K. Douglas at 263-3772. Elementary Schools: The local elementary school principal

For further information on transportation please contact: Mr. Larry Goyette at 263-1515.

## President: WI should deal with child abuse problem

"Child sexual abuse has reached a crisis stage in Canada. Something must be done and done now," said Beatrice Reeves, President of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, during a recent Board meeting held at Carleton University in Ottawa.

"Children are unable to speak for themselves. We must speak on their behalf," she told the directors, including Gwen Parker, past president; Lucy French, president and Elsie Prevost, 2nd vice president of the Quebec Women's Institutes (QWI).

The QWI women who attended the meeting found the training session on child sexual abuse informative and stimulating. The workshop was guided and conducted by Malcolm Strang, supervisor of Family Services in Dauphin, Manitoba and Jill Lightwood, from the Justice Department in Charlottetown, P.E.I. in sponsorship with Health and Welfare Canada. As well, the National Clearing House on Family Violence offered some fac-

tual information on child abuse and allowed discussion on how the problem could be addressed in each province.

Lucy French said that the subject of child abuse in Quebec would be placed on the agenda of the next executive meeting of the QWI and she hoped that a plan of action could be formulated for later in the fall when the semi-annual QWI meeting takes place in Montreal.

Back in Quebec, French spoke about the child abuse.

"We realize that the problem of child abuse has been going on for years and cannot be solved overnight," said French, "however, I feel strongly that an organization such as the Women's Institute who are dedicated to the strength of the family unit must take whatever action it can to help eliminate the problem."

People must be made aware that they do not have to face their problems alone, help is available for families living with violence and other abuses."



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# Farm and Business

**the  
Record**

## Knowlton Pub renovates to cope with booming business



The Knowlton Pub owner Gerry Wood and his daughter Debbie are all smiles as workmen build a solarium to help accommodate the establishment's booming weekend business and encourage more visitors during the week.

By Laurel Sherrer

KNOWLTON — Crowds filling the Knowlton pub to the rafters on Friday and Saturday nights have prompted owner Gerry Wood to undertake a \$150,000 renovation project that will increase the pub's space by 50 per cent.

The hammering and electric saws buzzing are scaring away the modest lunch-hour business, but the work should be finished by mid-September, says Wood, giving the pub a whole new look.

Part of the renovations, an upstairs bar, have already been finished. But a more obvious change, to the outside of the century-old building at least, will be a 12- by 100-foot solarium along the back and one side of the building, which won't be done until September.

This addition will have glass walls and roof and plenty of plants. Wood says one of the waitresses has a contract to choose and take care of the plants.

### DINNER SPACE

The main benefit of the solarium is that it provides a separate place for the pub to serve dinner, said Wood.

This is an aspect of the pub that many people don't know about, he said. "Most bars don't serve meals," he said. The Pub serves

lunch now as well as Sunday night dinners and a free spaghetti dinner Tuesday night. But once the solarium is finished, there will be meals Tuesday through Sunday evenings.

The concept of a bar that serves meals is much like that of the O'Toole's chain in Ontario, he said.

Wood's daughter Debbie, who works as waitress and bar-tender and is currently working on a dinner menu for the pub, says she brought some ideas home from Guelph where she was attending university and working part-time at O'Toole's.

"Both O'Toole's and the Pub keep within the rustic frame so it's not fads in and fads out," she said. Despite any changes, it keeps the "right at home" feeling and the cozy atmosphere.

Gerry Wood is confident that the Pub will have enough business to make the renovations well worthwhile.

### STILL CRAMMED

"I feel very confident," he said. "It was cramped before we opened the upstairs and now that we opened the upstairs it's still cramped." The terrace on the front of the pub was also expanded by 50 per cent this summer.

There's still a problem getting business throughout the week, he

said, but he thinks that will improve.

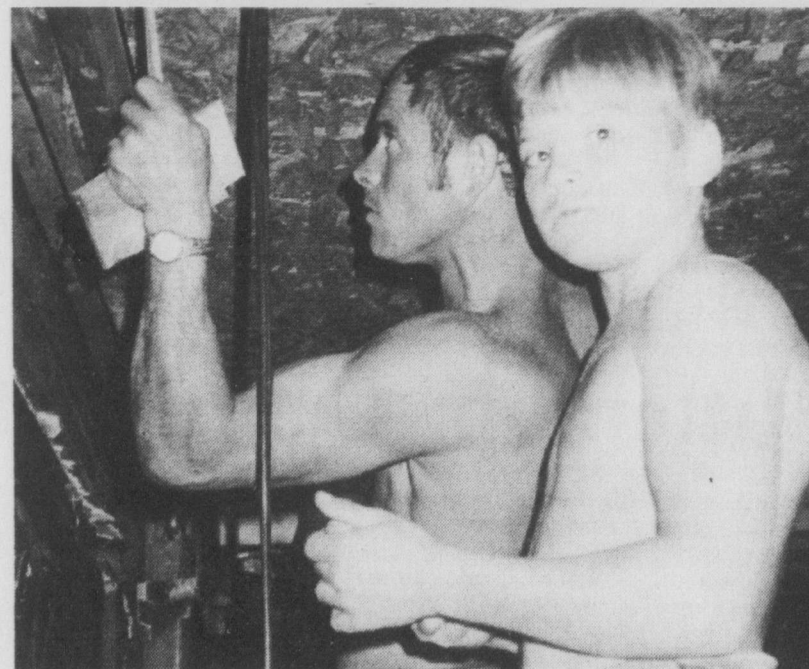
"We're hoping that with the condominiums and houses going up we'll see some mid-week business," he said.

The pub's clientele is already changing along with the town, said Wood. The meal business of the

pub, for example, is up 150 per cent this year.

"We've noticed a change," he said. Business used to be very good in the summer and very good in the winter and now the spring and fall are catching up.

The expansion of the pub will mean the creation of six new jobs, says Wood.



To add the solarium to the 100-year-old building, construction workers had to cut through layers of board and batten, fake-brick tar-paper and ancient clapboard.

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## Investors need diversified portfolio Investment Interest

Stock portfolios often seem put together like the Mad Hatter's tea party — without any rhyme or reason. We invest in the companies we work for. We buy stocks on the basis of tips from friends. And we end up with unbalanced, and therefore risky, portfolios.

What an investor really needs, of course, is a diversified portfolio of carefully-chosen stocks with different performance characteristics and in different industries. Your investment executive is your best source of guidance, but you can play an active role in selecting your stocks if you understand the basics.

Most stocks fall into one of four basic performance categories:

**Conservative Growth or Blue Chip:** Large companies with sound balance sheets that pay consistent dividends. They are well-managed and sell well-known products in growing markets. These companies are diversified and generally sensitive to changes in economic conditions. Some of today's blue-chips are: MacLean Hunter, Moore Corp and the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

**Aggressive Growth stocks:** These are small to medium-sized companies with a narrower product line than blue chip companies. Earnings growth for these companies is generally quite high while dividends are low or non-existent as most of the profits are re-invested in the further growth of the company. Stocks in this group are far more volatile than blue chips. Examples are: Laidlaw Transportation, Cambridge Shopping Centres and CAE Industries.

**Income Stocks:** Companies in established industries, paying dividends above the TSE average. Examples are utilities, gas pipeline companies and chartered banks, or more specifically, Bank of Montreal, Bell Canada and TransCanada Pipelines.

A fourth category, **Special Situations**, includes companies in cyclical industries, where a disastrous year can be followed by a very profitable year, turnaround situations, concept stocks or companies that occupy a certain market niche. These stocks generally have the greatest price risk, both on the downside and in upside potential. Examples from this group are: CP Limited, Mitel and Noranda.

You should also distribute your stocks over several industries. You can achieve good diversification with as few as seven stocks, provided each is in a different sector of the economy. Industry classifications vary, but at McLeod Young Weir we define them as: Metals and Minerals, Golds, Oil and Gas, Paper and Forest, Consumer Products, Industrial Products, Real Estate, Transportation, Pipelines, Utilities, Communications, Merchandise, Financial Services and Management.

Obviously, every investment portfolio differs according to the needs and goals of the investor. In addition to stocks, for instance, every investor should have a liquid reserve for ready cash, and most people should also have a portion of their funds in bonds for assured income.

For the sake of illustration, let's take the case of a young single professional or couple with \$25,000 to invest. Their main goal is to accumulate capital without taking much risk. Their portfolio would be weighted toward common stocks, perhaps as follows:

10% (\$2,500): Liquid reserve of bank accounts or money-market funds.

20% (\$5,000): Five or 10-year bonds, or coupons.

70% (\$17,500): Common stocks, in the following proportions: \$10,000 in high-quality maturing growth companies, those that are in or near the blue-chip category. These are the portfolio's "core holdings". \$2,500 in utilities, \$2,500 in resource companies, \$2,500 in financial companies.

Although particular categories of stock, as well as individual issues, can vary, the end result should be a balanced, diversified portfolio that can be fine-tuned as your objectives change over the years.

For a free analysis of your current investments, call Daniel Watier at (819) 564-1616.

Daniel Watier is an investment counsellor in Sherbrooke.

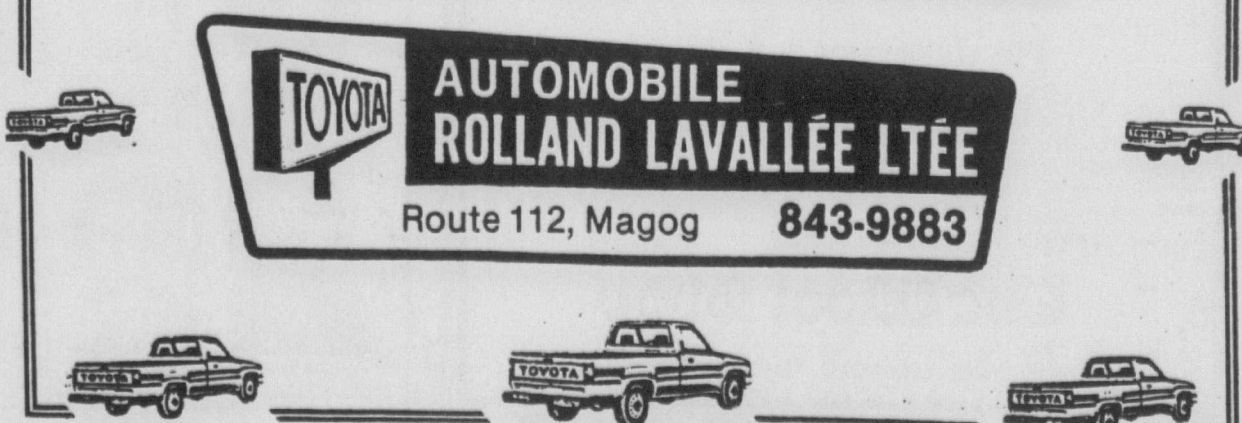
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## HURRY ON DOWN!





# "Squealers" will amuse spectators at Sherbrooke exhibition

By Claudia Villemaire

SHERBROOKE—Everything is ready to roll. Sherbrooke exhibition organizers have drawn up a program of entertainment guaranteed to please the most difficult taste at any age for their 1987 edition of the Sherbrooke Regional Exhibition.

Everything from soup to nuts will be on the menu this year. Pig races, already a popular event at St. Hyacinthe recently and also

slated for the Victoriaville fair this month, will make several daily appearances during the fair's seven days. These young porkers steal the show wherever they turn up. "I even went back three times just to see those squealers," said one St. Hyacinthe fair visitor last week. Apparently this attraction more than paid its way. The pigs, whose training takes about a month, weigh in at 40 to 60 pounds. They come in every color and some are even spotted. Each one sports his

own racing colors and number printed on his banner worn around his girth and there's never a dull moment as they tear down the étretch' or lean into the curves. One would almost think they knew what they were doing as they appear to watch their opponents on each side. Some folks say a sign of a speedy pig is all in the way he or she holds his or her ears. Flat is good and flip-floppy is not. And of course, there's that curly tail. Most folks agree the tighter the curl, the better is the pig's condition - and good condition should mean speed...

The actual fair is not officially open until Monday. But beginning this week, a program to get one in the mood is all lined up. Tuesday a grand-slam bingo with nearly \$20,000 up for grabs is the first teaser. Then Friday, horses of every size and color take over the agriculture pavilion and the Sports Palace.

Beginning around 7 p.m. with a color party including five flag bearers, and the pomp and ceremony usually associated with these events, director-in-charge Phil Kerwin accompanied by city Mayor Lionel Pelletier and other dignitaries will be whisked into the arena aboard a horse-drawn buggy. The red carpet (if it's found - it's been lost for two years) will be ready to welcome the official openers and the show will continue through the weekend including Sunday evening.

Of special importance is the fact there will be a \$3 admission to the Sports Palace. Fair gates will be open but admission to the grounds is free until Monday.

Of course through the weekend there will be the usual bustle of the midway setting up. With 37 or 38 rides and dozens of concessions, there will be lots to see from a different point of view. Industrial and commercial displays in the Eugene Lalonde arena will also be in the first stages and there will most probably be food kiosks in operation over the weekend.

Casino - The casino will open on Friday at 6 p.m., 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

MONDAY - The fair officially opens Monday evening. With mayors representing Sherbrooke region municipalities and members of parliament and the National Assembly in attendance, special ceremonies will mark the official opening of another Sherbrooke Exhibition.

MONDAY is also moving day. Horses leave and beef cattle begin to arrive early Monday morning. The day is filled with preparation

and weighing of cattle in anticipation of judging which begins on Tuesday. The midway also opens on Monday as well as the commercial salon, food and agriculture displays, the sugar shanty and the agriculture center. Judging of vegetables, maple products, poultry and small animals begins at 1 p.m. with honey being judged at 3 p.m.

Entertainment includes the first pig race at 7 p.m. and another at 9 p.m. Colonel Seabright and his high-wire act begins at 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY IS KIDDIES DAY - Special events all day beginning with free rides for an hour from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kids under 12 years old will be admitted FREE on Tuesday and there will be free balloons and face-painting as well.

Also on TUESDAY at 8:30 a.m. Shorthorns and Simmental cattle start being judged. Sheep and dairy products are slated for 9 a.m. At 11 a.m. the Sugar Shanty opens as it will each day after as well as the other agricultural displays.

This year the children's petting

farm has a new twist. Always with an eye out for something new, fair organizers have come up with the idea of zoo-type animals as well as the usual kinds in their children's farm. This year the young fry will find Llamas and monkeys to name a few to play with. This attraction is another first for the exhibition but it has proven itself a popular one at other fairs across the country especially in Ontario where this assortment of zoo pets comes from. This show opens each day at 11 a.m.

The midway rides start up each day at noon beginning Tuesday. Aberdeen Angus cattle are judged at 12:30 p.m. Then at 1:30 p.m. a special performance comes to Sherbrooke Sports Palace. An honest to goodness circus takes over the arena for the afternoon. Seabright makes another appearance at 3 p.m. outside and again at 7:30 p.m. The circus comes on again at 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY - Beginning at 8:30 a.m. Hereford and Charolais beef cattle are judged. Swine also

take over the ring at 12 a.m. followed by Jerseys at 1 p.m. Seabright entertains during the afternoon at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Country music is in the spotlight Friday evening with Ronnie Prophet starring in his always popular presentation. Folks will remember his unforgettable Iarold and Gertrude' rendition as well as his ability to play three songs at once. A show that's always fun and it's free to SATURDAY.

THURSDAY - Dairy breeds Showmanship competitions for the Young Farmers begins at 1 p.m. These contests for the young people are most times quite an event. With up to 12 clubs represented from the region and occasionally classes of over 30 competitors, one can imagine the tension and concentration in showmanship competitions. The day begins with competitors divided into age groups. The first and second place competitors are then eligible for the championship class in his or her section, junior, intermediate or senior. These top winners are then qualified to enter the final championships. With eliminations

with the usual Pig Race. SUNDAY - The fair is almost over and there's only one last chance to see everything one more time; the Zoo farm, Agri-Food Salon, commercial and industrial displays, the Sugar Shanty, play the Casino and watch the Pig Race. Seabright puts on two more shows at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Sherbrooke Expo also features for the entire week a Mechout every evening. Each day will spotlight two different menus which will present Eastern Townships produce including rabbit, lamb, chicken, turkey, pork and beef. Chez André, another restaurant will be on the grounds as well as a Café Terrasse situated near the Sports Palace. The Agri-Food Salon will offer samples of all kinds of E.T. produce and one can watch maple syrup and maple sugar being made at the Sugar Shanty while nibbling on samples offered there.

The latest in farm machinery will be on display in its usual place in front of the Sports Palace, and the Zoo Farm, sponsored by McDonald and Coca Cola is located at the Poultry building. Exotic birds, water fowl, pigeons and rabbits all live under this roof as well.

There will be helicopter rides available from August 17 to 23 and hot-air balloons will also take on passengers from 18 to the 22nd August. Admission to the grounds is \$3.50, children 8 to 12 - \$2, and youngsters 8 years old or less - FREE. Parking is \$3 - down \$1 from last year and parking lots have been enlarged.




such as this, nervous fidgets catches many a competitor and often this tension is communicated to their animal. The animals shown today will be all dairy breeds and under two years old. Young Farmers, depending on the region may compete until they are 25. In the final class which names the grand champion showman in dairy is a tense one and a goal sought by every ambitious youngster. The same rules apply in the beef breeds and at most exhibitions there is one grand slam finish when champions from both categories - dairy and beef - are pitted against each other to win the most glorious prize, Grand Champion Showman over all.

Thursday is a special entertainment day as well. Edith Butler, famous singing star of stage and television will appear in the Sports Palace beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free for this and all entertainment on the program.

FRIDAY - The Young Farmers get the ball rolling with their dairy breed classes at 9 p.m. Ayrshires

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## Sherbrooke fair getting cheaper

SHERBROOKE (CV) — General admission charges to the 1987 Sherbrooke Exhibition have been lowered to \$3.50.

"We want everyone to afford our fair," said president Pierre Paul Cassidy. The new price with special rates for children eight to 12 at \$2 and no charge for kids under eight years old should make it possible for many more people to come to the exhibition.

For those who wish to make the rounds on the midway rides, a pass may be purchased for \$6. Anyone wanting only one or two rides may purchase blocks of tickets for that purpose only.

"We realize there are many people who come to the fair to see the exhibits, enjoy the free entertainment and just stroll around and meet friends old and new. This admission price should make it possible for many who otherwise would not come.

There have been improvements to the grounds and parking lots are enlarged. Gates one and two are still pedestrian walkways only, three and four will each be one way, in or out.

"Gate number five will be open only part time but six and seven are full time entries with plenty of room for three lanes at each one."

"We are trying to eliminate the traffic jams that occur on Terril

street with gates three and four by making them one way and doing away with that left turn onto such a busy street. City authorities don't much like this congestion and neither do we. But we have as much access to the grounds as possible," Cassidy said.

Tuesday is Children's Day. Gates open at 12 p.m. and rides are free for the young folk until 1 p.m. Admission is also free for youngsters under 12 years of age accompanied by an adult. Free balloons and face painting are features of their special day.

Parking will cost \$3 this year instead of \$4 bringing the total cost of a family outing to the fair more in line with average budgets. City buses will have specials running to and from the fair each day with the terminal the departure point.

"We have spent many hours trying to figure out ways to solve the problems that the one-price system posed. By having a separate charge for midway rides which is reasonable we hope to bring more senior citizens as well as lower income families out to our 102 regional exhibition. We're hoping an attendance figure of 100,000 is not just a pipedream. But then there's the weather. A lot depends on that too, but that's something we can't do much about," Cassidy said.



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# Pierre Paul Cassidy is a Sherbrooke Fair man through and through

By Claudia Villemaire

SHERBROOKE — Pierre Paul Cassidy has been involved with the Sherbrooke Exhibition since 1938 at a time when the Sherbrooke Fairgrounds was more a military camp than an exhibition grounds and when a sparse midway was scattered around military canteens and kitchens.

Today Pierre Paul Cassidy is president of Sherbrooke Expo.

"I think the calf clubs of the time were responsible for getting young people involved with showing. They were under the jurisdiction of the federal government, money and programs were more plentiful and they emphasised the importance of showing and showmanship," Cassidy explained.

Born in St. Odilon in Dorchester County, Cassidy left his village home early. "Home was getting pretty crowded as eventually there were 20 of us. So, when I was 10 years old I moved in at a farmer's (place) just down the road. Luckily he and his wife were good people who decided that my life on the farm would include an in-depth appreciation of the finer points of farming. This included joining the local calf club with the emphasis on serious participation."

Cassidy loved the animals and his life was wrapped around the calves that were assigned to him. He was allowed to treat them as his own, fit them out for the local shows and soon his prowess in the ring was legendary.

"I won the national Showmanship competition in 1942," he said. Cassidy had qualified up through local, regional and provincial competitions to finally earn the right to represent Quebec in the national event. "It was quite a thing for this young lad from what we call Beauce county today to win that championship. Even local people had never heard of Dorchester county, much less my fellow competitors."

That win clinched Cassidy's love for fairs. And because the provincial competition had been held at

Sherbrooke and he got a glimpse of the Eastern Townships hills, it also persuaded him that this was the area he would finally settle in. By 1946 Cassidy had completed his agronomy training at St-Anne-de-la-Pocatière and was settling into his first position: herdsman in the dairy barn at Lennoxville Research Station.

He didn't waste a minute joining local calf clubs, offering his help at club events and turning up to help organize such things as field days, achievement days, beef and dairy competitions and his first love, showmanship competitions and clinics. His reputation as friend and advisor and untiring worker among the local clubs is legendary.

By 1954 he had risen to Chief of the Dairy division at Lennoxville. In 1964 he was given charge of all the animals at the station including swine and sheep.

By this time Cassidy was deeply involved with the local Holstein club. The records show a constant rise through the ranks as Cassidy was elected a provincial director in '66, served 11 years on the national board and also a term as provincial president in '72. "They honored me with a plaque and special evening in '86 celebrating the quarter century I spent with the club."

Cassidy is no stranger to the quirks and worries of getting this particular fair on the road. "I was a director of the Eastern Townships Agriculture Association from 1967 and the ups and downs we have had

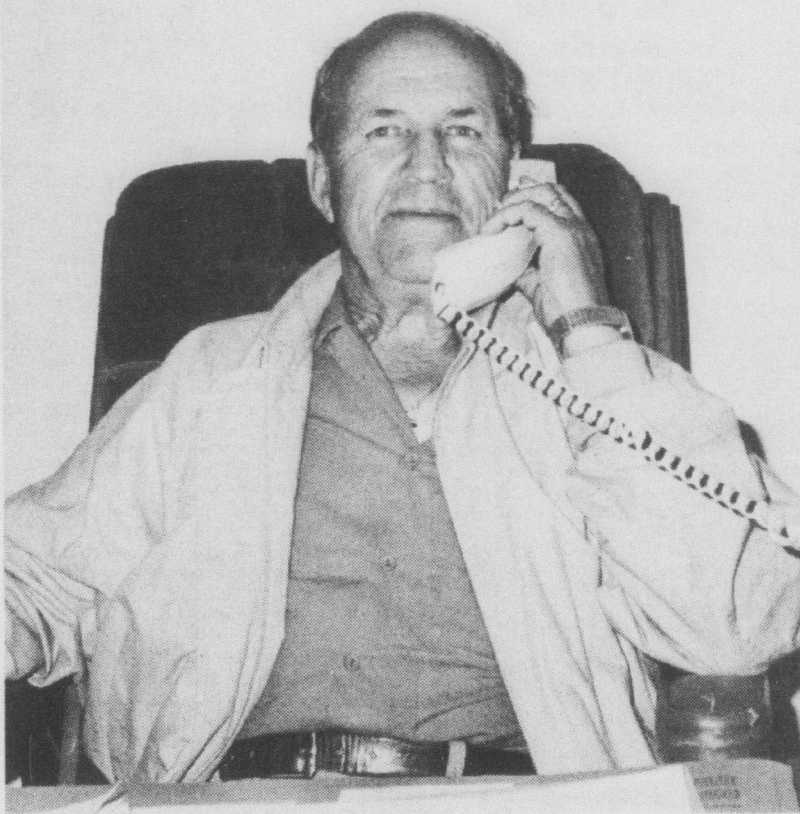
are not new to me. Many people think we, the directors and executives are paid for our work here. That's not so nor has it ever been. During the fair we get our meals paid and some passes for our family, but that's all," he stated.

For many years Cassidy took his holidays to coincide with fair week. "This size of show means a lot of work by a great many people. Volunteers are an absolute necessity. We have tried to spread the work out among more people and I think this year has worked especially well. Here it is the week before the fair when so many last minute details can go wrong and we are pretty well up to date. In some cases, we are even a little ahead."

Cassidy is not a tall man. But his enthusiasm for this fair in particular and belief in the importance of the agricultural exhibition make him seem like a giant at times. It would take pages to record his appearances as judge in showings across Canada. His special love is the Holstein breed but Herefords and as a matter of fact any animal are all special to him. But his ambition is directed toward the young people.

"Fairs are important, especially to the youngsters who may someday be our food producers. A fair is an extra special way to help a youngster get acquainted with farming as a profession. He competes against his peers and other clubs while representing his own. He might also take up the halter to show an animal from his own family's line, and find himself in the ring with much older, seasoned show people. He gets the chance to ask questions as well as answer questions from non-farm dwellers. And he is entertained at the same time. Where else can a person, young or old find such contacts or information that could eventually help him on the way to success."

Cassidy believes in the importance of fairs. "Here the exhibitor can compare quality, make contacts while showing off a little. A fair brings out the best quality animals a county, region, province



President of the 102nd Sherbrooke Exhibition, Pierre Paul Cassidy takes care of some of the last-minute snags over the phone.

# Kerwin is just doing what he likes at the fair

By Claudia Villemaire

LENOXVILLE — Phil Kerwin is another veteran of the Sherbrooke Fair. Horses are his pre-occupation and for the past five years, Kerwin has been Director in charge of horses.

"That's a pretty big job according to this intrepid gentleman. When you must allocate stalls and tack rooms for around 100 horses, check entries and see that everyone is satisfied, sit on committees which among other things must choose judges, line up judging programs, come up with an interesting and lively horseshow and look after the myriad details which all this entails, you've got yourself a giant undertaking," he said.

This year, for the fifth time, Kerwin heads up the horseshow committee. The first years were tough as the general population really didn't know what this type of show was about.

"As time went on, people must have talked about the things they saw or felt as both heavies and lights put their best foot forward because attendance has continued to increase from the very first night."

For the first time there will be 17 horses from Vermont turning out for western performance classes. "We'll see some outstanding Apalosas and quarter horses from this area and perhaps a few will show up in the speed classes as well," Kerwin said. The show is getting an international flavor with the influx of American horses according to the director. "We are beginning to gain a reputation as a class show so spectators can expect to see some pretty valuable horseflesh in every class."

A new entry this year is the road-

ster class for a double hitch. Excitement is the order of the day in any roadster turnout as drivers urge their standard bred horses to stretch out in a racing trot, taking corners as though the horse's legs were hinged and the buggies were on skis.

The audience is encouraged to cheer on their favorite driver and hooting at the top of one's lungs becomes part of the show. Slewing around a hockey-sized oval can be a dangerous business when there's only one horse involved.

"I sure hope no one gets hurt in this double team class and I'm also sure it will be exciting. Those roadsters are moving well over 30 miles per hour as they go into the corners. It really is breathtaking."

Roadsters, as these long-legged horses with that racy looking eye and speed written in every line are called, were used by the country doctors at the turn of the century. "They tell me this was the horse favored by the local medical man to take him on his rounds the quickest way possible. Gradually a bit of friendly competition began and the roadster horse gained popularity as his speed and endurance became known outside the racetrack. Tearing around an arena at the fastest possible gait is only a hint of what these animals can do on a straight stretch of country road."

"We have 89 classes lined up this year. The show kicks off around 7: p.m. Friday night and continues every afternoon and evening through Sunday night," Kerwin explained. He also added there will be heavy hitches at every show including two, three, four and six-horse hitch presentations. Antique buggies and two-wheeled carts for the heavies will also make appearances. Speed classes include bar-

rel racing, pick-up races and perhaps the flying saucer event. "There will be plenty of excitement every show," Kerwin said.

This year, the horseshow takes up the weekend before the fair actually starts. There will be a \$3 admission to the Sports Palace but no charge at the gates. "I think folks will find lots to look at any way," Kerwin said. "The midway people will be setting up, the Casino will be operating from Friday night onward and Eugene Lalonde arena

as well as booth operators and concessions should be in the final stages of preparation. The committee really feels that a \$3 charge for the show among other things is not unreasonable."

Halter classes begin in the morning with five in each breed listed. Regular horseshow events begin Friday and continue each afternoon and evening including Sunday. Official opening ceremonies are scheduled for Friday at 7:15 p.m.

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or improve agriculture generally speaking. On the other hand, you know the old saying about throwing a stone in the pond. Who knows how far the ripple goes if it's a really good one?" Cassidy said. "After all, as far as Sherbrooke Exhibition is concerned, I don't think there is another organization in Sherbrooke which has survived for 102 years. That is surely a credit to the agricultural economy of the area and a lot of folks must think it's pretty important too," he suggested.

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**69** Garage Sales

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64 Belvidere. Lady's standard bicycle, exercise bicycle, curtains, bedspreads, dishes, etc. Saturday, August 15 from 9 a.m. to noon. Rain or shine.

**MAGOG**  
Multi-family sale on Saturday, August 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 346 Bellevue Street. Canceled if rain. Dishes, shades, stereo, 2 children's swing sets, small black & white T.V., much, much more.

**MARBLETON**  
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**NORTH HATLEY**  
Neighbourhood Garage Sale, 20 Jackson Heights (off River St.) Aug. 15, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. No early birds. Honda CX 500, Lobster trap, girl's bike, games, toys, lamps, dishes, etc. Rain or shine.

**69** Garage Sales

**MELBOURNE**  
373 Garrett Road, 1 mile from Richmond, watch for signs on Highway 243. Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Electric stove, 2 heaters, kitchen table, odd tables and chairs, sofa, wooden bed, iron bed, 4 dressers, old fashion sewing machine, all kinds of china, some antiques, oil heater, lawn mower, pots and pans, some toys. Fresh corn for sale.

**69** Garage Sales

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125 Reed Street (off Legion Road), Friday, August 14, Saturday, August 15 and Sunday, August 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1 used Lindig, Compost shredder-grinder, some antiques, baby sleighs, bed, wicker bassinet, books, dishes, drapes, windows, men's riding pants and numerous other articles. Guns, 2 Lawn Boy mowers, complete set of side boards for Chevrolet or GMC pick-up truck.

**70** Garage Sales

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**70** Garage Sales

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**USED FURNITURE** and electrical appliances for sale. Meubles Claude Fortier Inc., 1026 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel: (819) 567-3581.

**88** Business Opportunities

**10 SPEED RALEIGH BIKE,** used 1 season, like new, excellent condition. Price \$100. Call (819) 569-4162 after 6 p.m.

**88** Business Opportunities

**2 WOOD BURNING STOVES,** 1 airtight heater in excellent condition. 1 annex heater, white enamel finish, good condition. Call (819) 826-5456.

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# Classified

## Square dance clubs come together for run time at Jay Peak Lodge

By Ruby P. Jenness

On July 11 and 11, 425 square dancers representing 31 square dance clubs from Florida, Rhode Island, New York, New Hampshire and Maine as well as many, many cities and towns in Canada and Vermont came together to dance to callers: Al Monty from Barre, Bucky Tenney from Morrisville, and Jim Lee from Fletchertown, Quebec. Shelly Lee was the cuer. Jay Peak Lodge was brightly decorated by several North Country Swingers, the local host club. Also assisting were Sonia and John Stockard, daughter and grandson of Kenneth and Ruby Jenness of Morgan, chairpersons of this big weekend. Diane Shumski, granddaughter of Lloyd and Edith Selby, was another hard worker. The Selbys of Derby Line were also in charge of door registrations, pot of gold tickets, dinner reservations, and raffle and tram tickets — a most demanding responsibility. Pre-registration and assistance with lodging were expertly handled by Eleanor Ledoux of Newport Center. The heat wave kept "chief water carrier" John Kimpton of Beebe and other North Country Swingers scrambling to keep water jugs filled for warm and thirsty dancers.

As dancers straggled into the lodge at 9 a.m. on Saturday, they were treated to free coffee and donuts courtesy of The North Country Swingers. Carroll and Freda Cass of Morgan cheerfully carried this detail to fruition. Eighteen door prizes were presented on the two nights. These were donated and in most cases, handcrafted by North Country Swingers: from Newport, Cora Boucher, Tina Hummers, Eleanor and Joe Ledoux; from Island Pond, Blaine and Barbara Maxwell; from Derby Line, Trudy Stevens; from Morgan, Natalie Cass; from Glover, Marge and Don Clark; from North Troy, Tina Clark, Rosel Brittain; from Jay, Joann Morse; from Westfield, Ed and Blanche Burke (new presidents of The North Country Swingers); from Canada, Gwen and Gerry Desjardin, Bev and Larry Page, Jim and Anne Thayer. The Wheel and Deal Square Dance Clothing Store of Grey, Maine donated a gift certificate; and the host club, The North Country Swingers, donated tickets to "Dance in the Clouds-1988."

Raffle items won by two lucky persons were a handstenciled step stool donated by Paulette Caron of Compton, Quebec and a wood plant stand handcrafted by Lloyd and Edith Hyatt, also of Compton. The Jay Peak staff provided delicious buffets on Friday night, Saturday noon and Saturday night as well as giving all of our needs courteous attention. Hearty thanks are extended to Joan McAllister, Jeanine, Rene, Bob Beerworth and the many others who contributed towards a great weekend.

Compton, Quebec and a wood plant stand handcrafted by Lloyd and Edith Hyatt, also of Compton.

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### Beebe

Eunice Aulis

Miss Leona Shepard is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital under observation. Mrs. Enid Cooke of White House Home in Stanstead, a former town resident is also under observation in the same hospital. Miss Eileen Elliott is undergoing treatment. Mr. H. Frampton underwent surgery on Monday.

Mrs. Donald Hibbard has returned from hospital where she was under treatment for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wing accompanied by his sisters - Ruth Wing of Rock Island and Gladys Ticehurst of Stanstead visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benoit in Barre, Vt.

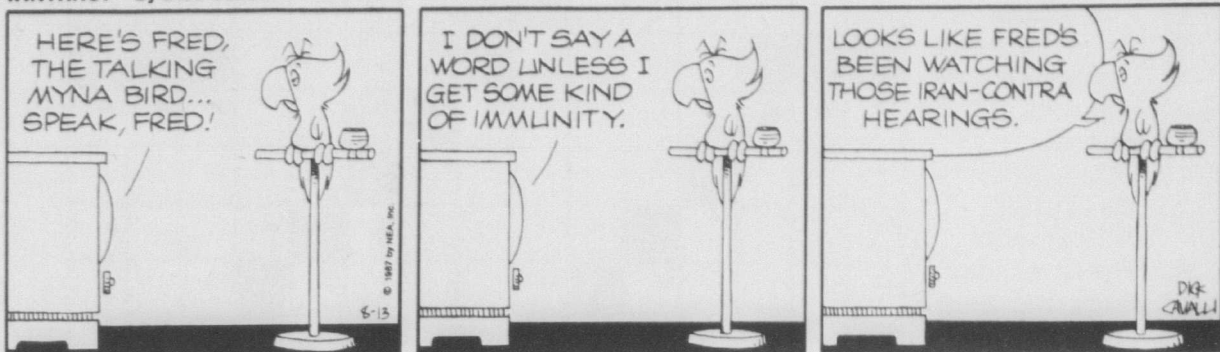
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett, sons Richard, Jody and James of Calgary, Alta., spent part of their vacation with Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Aubrey Stone and Mr. Stone. They also visited Mr. Bennett's relatives in Magog and other relatives in the area.

Mrs. Arlene Ewan, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Nutbrown motored to Mansonville recently where they were dinner guests at the Reilly House. In the afternoon, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Danny Jones and in Knowlton Landing called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burbank, Mr. Burbank and Mrs. Ewan being old schoolmates. Returning home they visited St. Benoit du Lac.

Arlene Ewan spent a day in Lennoxville with Phyllis Silvester. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Silvester and daughters Pat and Wendy.



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



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



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



THE GRIZZLELLS™ by Bill Schorr



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



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**BELANGER HEBERT**

234, rue Dufferin Bureau 400 Sherbrooke, Québec J1H 4M2 819/563-2331

**A. Jackson Noble, c.a.**  
**Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.**  
**Maurice Di Stéfano, c.a.**  
**Ross I. Mackay, c.a.**  
**John Pankert, c.a.**  
**Sia Afshari, c.a.**

**AUCTION SALE**  
For **AURELIEN NOEL**  
1155 St-Benoit Road leading to Austin, R.R. 2, Magog (Stanstead ct.)  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1987**  
at 10 a.m.

**WILL BE SOLD:** 85 head of Hereford mixed-breed cattle including 28 cows with calf; 15 one-year-old steers and 13 heifers; and 1 Hereford Purebred bull registered with papers. Also a large lot of Farm Equipment in very good condition: one 4-wheel-drive 1986 Kubota tractor, model 6950-DT with 540 and 1000 revs on the power take-off, cab with heater, forced air and radio, and a No 100 Hardy loader with Fast-hitch equipped with dirt shovel, stone fork and pallet fork — only 640 hours; one 4-wheel-drive White Field Boss tractor No 2-70 with 4 hydraulic outlets and overhead safety rack; one International No 624 tractor with power-steering; one Allis-Chalmers Industrial tractor No 1-400 with a double-action loader and an industrial back-hoe, equipped with dirt shovel and manure fork; one 4-wheel-drive John Deere (Skid-steer) barn tractor No 170 with a 40 h.p. gas motor and overhead safety rack; 2 Gravely 7.5 h.p. lawn tractors with 30-inch mower; one 1972 GMC 6-wheel 1-ton truck with hydraulic unloader, wooden grain box and cattle hauling box; one 1974 Ford 1/2-ton Pick-up truck; One New Holland No 479 Mower-conditioner with cylinder and 2 extra scythes; New Holland No 273 Hay Baler with bale-thrower and electric control; New Holland No 718 Chopper with hydraulic and electric drop control, 2-row corn cutter, pick-up and hay scythe; New Holland No 707 chopper with a 1-row corn cutter on 3-pt. hitch; International No 9 side-delivery Rake with rubber teeth on 3-pt. hitch; Kuhn tedding machine with 4 spinners; New Holland No 25 Silo blower — like new; Dupont Tandem wagon with a 10-ton capacity Rex silage box and 3 beaters; J.M.C. 8-wheel wagon with a 12-ton capacity Kasten silage box and 3 beaters; 2 Norman 4-wheel wagons with 16 and 18-ft wooden loose-bale racks; Wagon with a 20-ft wooden loose-bale rack; Norman tilt type trailer for hauling cattle and equipment; 7-ft Scraper on 3-pt. hitch; New Holland mowing machine on 3-pt. hitch; Wood 5-ft brush cutter on 3-pt. hitch; International No 10 combination seeder and fertilizer with 13 discs, on rubber wheels; Massey-Ferguson No 39 disc-type 4-row Corn Planter; Log trailer with manual winch mounted on a truck frame; Bervac Tandem grain trailer with hydraulic unloader and a metal box with door; Shulte 12-ft stone rake; Shulte 9-ft stone picker with unloader; International No 45 Vibra-Shank 9-ft tooth-harrow on 3-pt. hitch; Sanderum Triple-K 12-ft Vibrocultor with blade and rear double rollers; Pittsburg mounted type disc-harrow with 32 discs of 20 inches; Pasture harrow (chain type); Morrill hay rake with 5 big wheels (trailing model); 3-section steel roller; 2-section dirt roller; Lump crusher; Magnate 25,000-watt Generator on 3-pt. hitch; Tecnomia 110-gal. capacity Sprayer with a 22-ft jet on 3-pt. hitch; Bogbale fertilizer spreader on 3-pt. hitch; Cement mixer with a 1/2 h.p. electric motor; Saw bench that hooks on to the tractor pulley and on 3-pt. hitch; Valac wood splitter on 3-pt. hitch; Dettson 88-inch Snow Blower (new) with hydraulic drop control; Fraudge Sanderum braker-plow on 3-pt. hitch; Kverneland Stenomax 4-furrow release-plow on 3-pt. hitch; International 2-furrow plow on 3-pt. hitch; Hydrex 4-furrow plow on 3-pt. hitch (for parts only); 210-bushel capacity International No 550 manure spreader with new bridge; Omega corn cob crusher on wheels and on power take-off; 40-ft Kewanee conveyor on wheels with tin-iron bottom, 3 h.p. motor and on power take-off; Lajoie barn conveyor of approx. 75 ft with a 1 h.p. motor; Snowco 24-ft hay elevator with a 1/2 h.p. motor; Smalley Vertical bale elevator with a 1 h.p. motor; Allied 32-ft bale elevator (for parts only); 2 Victoria 4-ft hay fans with 5 h.p. motors; Victoria 16-inch grain dryer with a 1 h.p. motor; Champion No 10 oat crusher with a 5 h.p. motor; 2 Grain augers including one of 5-inch x 35 ft with a 3 h.p. motor, and one 8-inch x 10 ft; 16 x 50 Superior cement slab silo; Patz No 98 silo tumbler with big wheel and transmission, new blower, a 5 h.p. motor and winch; 2 Silage carriages; 4 x 40 ft Corn crib; 2 Cement wheelbarrows with big inflatable wheel; Manure carriage with rail; International No 37 hay baler; Quantity of cow stalls; Snow plow for pick-up; Air tools; 400-lb capacity portable scale; Wajax portable fire extinguisher with 700 ft of hose and accessories; Berkeley portable water pump with a 3 h.p. gas motor; 1-ton capacity Chain-block with carriage; Wooden platform; Mower scythe sharpener with electric motor; Shell cattle oiler-post; 2 Complete Roll-up garage doors; Forge fire-pit with hood; 6 Sections of standard scaffolding with wheels and boards; Quantity of dressed lumber (various sizes); Cedar posts; Rolls of snow and wire fence; 2 large racks of bolts; Tire repairing machine; Jansend 520 chain-saw; 3 Screw type jacks (12 and 20-ton capacity) Elevating type garage jacks and hydraulic jacks for trucks; 60-amps Battery charger; Flymo air cushion lawn mower; and all the shed stock much too numerous to list.

**PLUS:** 3 Antique Sleds and double sled; 4-wheel Boghei; Delivery wagon; Several saddles and harnesses in good condition; 3 1/2 x 16 Evaporator; Several galvanized sap pans; and 100 aluminum 2-gal. sap buckets.

Terms: Cash or bank loan.  
Also for sale: The farm of approx. 370 acres — extremely well located — with buildings and 3 houses including one with an indoor swimming pool.  
For information or credit arrangements, please contact the auctioneer.

**ENCANS JULES CÔTÉ INC.**  
Bilingual Auctioneers  
1274 Sud Street  
Cowansville, Que.  
514/263-0670  
514/263-1434

Sale agent not responsible for personal injury, loss or damage to property.

**Public Notice**

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on August 3rd, 1987 with respect to an immovable situated in zones adjacent to zone D18 and to the tenants of immovables situated in said adjacent zones and registered on the electoral list revised on August 12th, 1987.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a regular meeting held on August 3rd, 1987 the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 3215 amending zoning by-law no. 1071 and modifying the zoning in zone D18 of the City so as to allow the construction of buildings for a maximum height of one hundred (100) feet and a minimum of four (4) floors in zone D18. Zone D18 is bounded as follows as it appears on the plan annexed to by-law no. 1071, extract of which is reproduced in the present notice:

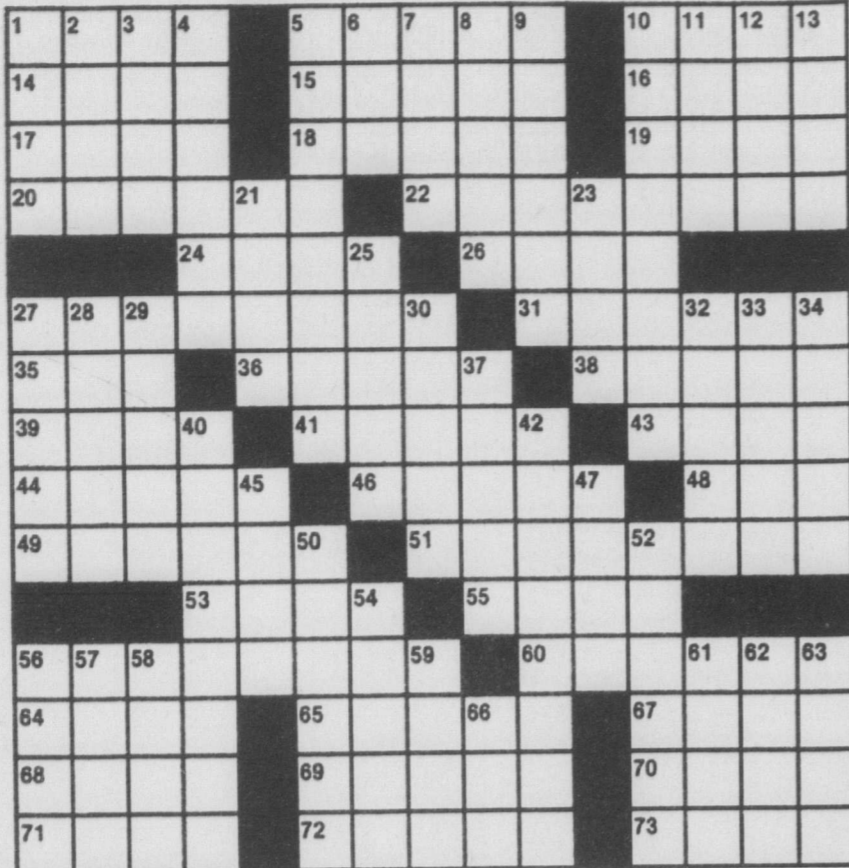
that property owners and tenants of an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zone D18, and, in the case of physical persons, who were of full age and Canadian Citizens on August 3rd, 1987, are qualified to vote on by-law no. 3215 and to request by way of the registration procedure provided for in sections 370 to 384 of the Cities and Towns Act, that said by-law no. 3215 be submitted to a secret poll upon presentation to the undersigned, within the five days following the publication of the present notice, of a petition signed, for each zone adjacent to zone D18, by at least twelve property owners and tenants qualified to vote on by-law no. 3215 or by a majority of the property owners and tenants of said adjacent zone if their number is inferior to twenty-four.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 13th day of August, 1987.

Me Pierre Huard,  
City Clerk.

# Crossword

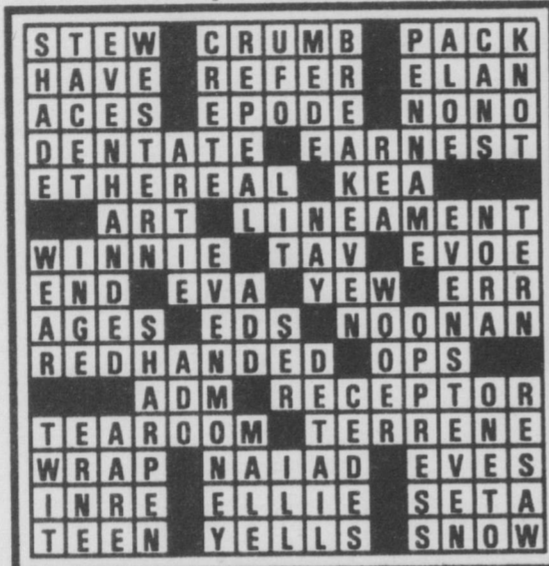
- ACROSS**
- Cummerbund
  - Canneloni or ziti
  - Wharf
  - Stratagem
  - Poe house
  - my word!
  - Object of worship
  - Abrupt
  - Zola novel
  - Measuring instruments
  - Worm or eel
  - Negative votes
  - Lost
  - Shoshonean
  - Intense fear
  - Some
  - Wait
  - Baseball's Pee Wee
  - Antitoxins
  - Stereo component
  - Dines
  - Before jet or prop
  - Citizen —
  - Ignited
  - Orb
  - Aquinas
  - Elihu
  - Deceiver
  - Intensify
  - Slag
  - Blessing
  - Developmental stage
  - Invisible emanation
  - Alliance
  - Dwarf count
  - Rip
  - Shoe part
  - Vertical
  - Other



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08/13/87

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



08/13/87

- DOWN**
- Use the pool
  - Assistant
  - Place for a coin
  - Montana's capital
  - House pet
  - Residue
  - Make visible
  - cotta
  - Klee or Calder
  - Blue denim
  - Gem
  - Place for a scoop
  - Wood knot
  - Harangue
  - TV's Will —
  - Gesture of doubt
  - Selects actors
  - Having an advantage
  - Magi gift
  - Sea eagles
  - Kingdom
  - Ancient port of Rome
  - Takes it easy
  - Streisand role
  - Suspension
  - Reserved
  - Evangelist Roberts
  - Siam native
  - Slip away
  - Elaborate
  - Anesthetic
  - Recedes
  - Fly unassisted
  - Composed
  - Roof edge
  - Hamilton-Burr encounter
  - Historical times
  - Underdone
  - Wine word

### Compton

Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt  
835-5484

Following the interment of ashes of Gordon and Carrie (Moore) McIntyre on Saturday, July 11 in the Compton Cemetery, a flowering shrub was planted near the church by their four children, to the Glory of God and in loving memory of

their parents and in observance of the 100th Anniversary of St. James the Less Church. (Mrs. McIntyre was a former resident of Compton and attended St. James the Less in the early part of this century).

Present for the service of interment of ashes, taken by Kay Hartwell (Licensed Layreader) were their four children: Mrs. Diana Cameron, Forest, Ontario, Paul McIntyre, Australia, Donald

McIntyre, New York and Carol McIntyre, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ewart spent a holiday in Ontario visiting relatives.

Mrs. June Seabean, London, Ontario, spent a week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luce, and also visited other relatives and friends.

Christopher and Kevin McVety spent several days with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt. On Saturday, they were all supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirby at Willoughby Lake, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone and daughter Ann Marie spent their holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adsit, Timmins, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Grenier, Mrs. S.W. Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt attended the Libbey Reunion at Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Grenier, Mrs. Irene Ride, Ayer's Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Larrabee of Montreal attended the Gemmell Reunion at Canaan, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hunt, Buckingham, Que. spent a day recently with Lloyd and Dorothy Martin, and while there, enjoyed a picnic together at Lake Lyster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson and granddaughter Shawnda Tulliford, Kamloops, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke and daughters Shaunda and Kammie, Fort Chipewyan, Alta., spent a day with Lloyd and Dorothy Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Larrabee and Mrs. André Guenette, Montreal, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin and attended the Libbey Reunion at Bishop's University.

## Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF  
Au Bon Marché

**IRON HILL**  
500 card party at Holy Trinity Church Hall, Iron Hill, on Saturday, August 15 at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by Church Warden. All welcome. Admission charged.

**BROOKBURY**  
Evensong Service at St. John's Church, Brookbury, will be held on Sunday, August 16 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Linton Westman will conduct the Service.

**FOSTER**  
Extra Rummage Sale on Saturday, August 15 at 2 p.m. in St. James Church Parish Hall. Tea and cookies served. Sponsored by the Evening Guild.

**BOLTON CENTER**  
St. Patrick's Ladies Guild will hold their annual Bazaar on Saturday, August 15 at the Bolton Center Town Hall from noon to 3 p.m. Home baking, white elephant table, etc. Sandwich lunch sold in kitchen.

**CANTERBURY**  
Card party at Canterbury Senior Citizens Hall on Saturday evening, August 15, at 8 p.m. Admission charged. Lunch. Prizes. Everyone welcome.

**KNOWLTON**  
Mr. John Syberg has arranged a trip to Myrtle Beach, U.S.A. going on September 27 for 7 days and 6 nights. Reservations must be made by August 15 deadline if anyone wishes to go. Please phone John Syberg at (514) 243-5145 if interested.

**AYER'S CLIFF**  
Turkey Supper to benefit the building improvements at the Stansstead County Fair grounds on Sunday, August 16 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the dining hall at the Ayer's Cliff fair grounds. Admission charged.

**AYER'S CLIFF**  
A bake sale will be happening on Saturday, August 15 starting at 10 a.m., for the project of the Ayer's Cliff Nursery School, at the Depanneur on Main Street. In case of rain, it will be at Salon Lyne. Please come and taste our goodies.

This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1290, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted.

### Sawyerville

Alice Wilson  
889-2932

Miss Elizabeth Hewett of Toronto, and Brian Hewett Jr. of Ile Bizard spent a day with their grandmother Mrs. Morton Evans, Glena and Hope, before Brian leaves for the University of Stockholm for four months. Mr. Harrison Evans of Manchester, N.H. was a weekend guest.

### Tomifobia

Mrs. W. Embury  
876-5576

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huckins, Belleville, Ont., spent a few days recently with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Huckins. They were accompanied here by his brother Michael who had spent a week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Buck) Sayers have returned to their home in Waterloo, Ont., after spending a week with her mother Mrs. Myarl Bishop. They were accompanied back by their son Carroll who had spent several weeks with his grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rever and son Kevin of Smiths Falls, Ont. spent a week of their holidays with his mother Mrs. Bishop. Their son Kenzie who had spent four weeks with his grandmother, returned home with them. Jody Spratt of Waterloo, Ont., was also a visitor at the same home.

### Card of Thanks

**BEAUREGARD** — The family of the late Gertrude Beauregard would like to thank their friends and relatives for condolences received at the time of their mother's illness and death. Thank you also to the staff on the third floor of the B.M.P. Hospital for the care she received, to the Leo Paul Ledoux Funeral Home, to the bearers and to all the friends and relatives who came to be with us. A special thanks to Mrs. Ruth Bergeron who was so thoughtful, also to George Pool and John Gravel and the choir who sang beautiful words of comfort. The kindness shown to us at this time was greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.

### Deaths

**BURGESS, Anthony Adam** — Suddenly in Montreal, August 9, 1987, age 30. Beloved son of Anne Acer, Magog, and Dr. Peter Burgess of California. Survived by his sister Shirin and brothers Stephen, John and Matthew. Private funeral was held.

**COLEMAN, Pearl** — At the CHU, Sherbrooke, Quebec on Wednesday, August 12, 1987. Pearl I. Cathcart of Bury, Quebec in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late James Coleman. Resting at the Bury Funeral Home where the funeral service will be held on Friday, August 14 at 2 p.m. Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Interment Bury Cemetery. Visitation on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**QUINN, Bernard (Barnie)** — Suddenly at his home in Sarasota, Fla., on August 4, 1987. Bernard (Barnie) Quinn, at the age of 72 years. A former resident of Windsor. Beloved husband of Jacqueline Préfontaine. Dear father of Johanna (Mrs. Daniel Couderc) and Bernard (wife Jeannette). Survived by his grandchildren Linda and Anne Couderc, David and Michael Quinn, several brothers- and sisters-in-law and friends. As per the deceased's wishes, there will be no visitation. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 29 at 11 a.m. in St. Philippe's Church in Windsor. Interment of ashes will be in the family plot in the Windsor Cemetery. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Antonio Boisvert Funeral Home, 3rd Ave., Windsor.

### In Memoriam

**BLISS** — In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, Wallace, who God called home August 13, 1972. It's been fifteen long and lonesome years since God call you home to rest. One gift above all others, God gives us to treasure. One that knows no time or place, And that no gold can measure; The precious tender gift, Of memory that will keep, My loved one ever in my heart. Although God gives you sleep; It brings back long remembered things, A song, a word, a smile, And my world's a better place, Because I had you for awhile. Love is forever. Your loving wife,  
HAZEL

## "THE ASSOCIATES"

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W.D. DUKE B. Com. C.A. Pres.  
J.R. BOULE, B.A. Vice-Pres.

### PLEASE NOTE

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

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

**BRIEFLETS** (No dances accepted)  
**BIRTHS**  
**CARDS OF THANKS**  
**IN MEMORIAM**

75¢ per count line  
Minimum charge: **\$3.50**  
**WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:**

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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.

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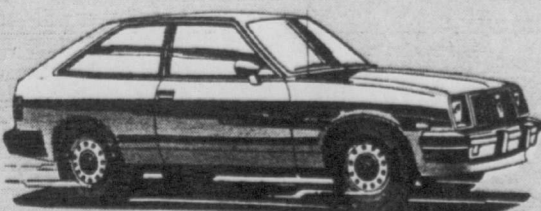
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## BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 8-12-87			
♦ K J 6			
♥ 5			
♦ Q 6 2			
♠ A Q 9 8 5 4			
WEST			
♦ A 4			
♥ 10 7 6 4 3			
♦ J 5 4			
♠ K 10 6			
EAST			
♦ Q 9 5 3 2			
♥ Q J 2			
♦ K 10 8 3			
♠ 2			
SOUTH			
♦ 10 8 7			
♥ A K 9 8			
♦ A 9 7			
♠ J 7 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ A			

## Unsafety play

By James Jacoby

Even in a tournament (a form of the game that may bore some readers), it is difficult to conceive of anyone being so greedy as to go set in today's game contract. Let's look at how the play developed and what declarer should have done.

Just a word about the bidding: Rather than jump to three no-trump with the 10-8-7 of spades, South would have been better off trying two diamonds. North, holding K-J-6 of spades, would now have bid no-trump. Today's bidding could leave South with no play for game if North held one or two little spades and his opening-bid values were elsewhere. However, South did bid the no-trump game, and West did play the ace and another spade. Declarer played dummy's jack at trick two. East won the queen and cleared the suit. South now took the ace of hearts and played a low club to the queen. When that held, he played the ace of clubs, but the king did not fall. The final result — down three.

Declarer was guilty of highly obscene greed. He was in a contract that was surely going to make. All he had to do after winning the club queen was simply play a low club from dummy. West gets his club king, but he cannot prevent declarer from taking the remaining club tricks and making his contract.

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

## Women's Institute hold regular meeting

GRANBY HILL — On August 5 the regular monthly meeting of the

## ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Friday, Aug. 14, 1987

New opportunities will be offered to you in the year ahead. Take advantage of those that are advanced by people whose ideals parallel your own. Shun materialistic schemers.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your mettle will be tested today if you hope to achieve worthwhile objectives. Good things can happen, but you'll have to truly earn everything you get. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Opportunity is all around you today, yet your attitude may be unduly pessimistic. Brighten up. If you expect good things to happen, they will.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Proceed cautiously in important financial affairs today. What looks good to you now may prove to be costly in the long run.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be wary today of the grandiose schemes of an associate who, up until now, has had a rather unimpressive track record. This could be another loser.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you attend to important assignments early in the day, the results will be pleasing. However, should you let things drag on until later, the outcome could be disheartening.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Limit your involvements today. If you overtax yourself, you might deplete your mental and material reserves and gain nothing.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be careful today; the urgencies of your ego may get you into a situation where you might make promises you can't keep.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** For the sake of your own peace of mind today, it's best to avoid a companion who is always insistent upon having his or her way.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't let money burn a hole through your purse today. If you have a little accumulation, save it for a rainy day instead of wasting it on a drizzle.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It could prove unwise today to abdicate your authority and let someone else make an important decision for you. Think for yourself.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Let your charitable instincts direct your behavior today. Strive to be helpful, even toward those who have been unappreciative of your gestures in the past.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Friends with whom you'll associate today might be a trifle more temperamental than usual. Do what you can to lift up their spirits instead of sinking to their level.

GHWI was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Enright with Mrs. Rolande Enright assisting in serving a delicious luncheon to nine members at 12:30 p.m. All repeated the W.I. Grace, in unison.

At 2 p.m. President Rolande called the meeting to order, led us in repeating the Collect, thanked Mary, welcomed the members and we all thanked them for the nice dinner.

Motto: Take time to work, it is the price of success. Roll Call: Bring a Canadian manufactured article - paper, soap, rubber goods, glass, wooden table, clothing etc. were brought in.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Margaret Robinson, replacing Doris Coupland and Afton McCutcheon's treasurer's report was read by Freda Neil.

Correspondence included a newsletter from Douglas Hospital, a letter from Green Peace, Canadian Civil Liberties and CNIB.

Convenors' reports — Agric - An article read from Producteur du lait re: coloring in margarine and it was noted that there is a petition at Provigo from margarine producers to leave the color as is. In the Agropur paper is a notice there will be no more tours at the plant unless people wear overshoes, hair nets, etc.

Can. Industries - Interviews by CFCF are being done in the Eastern Townships this week and Hyundai are to be interviewed.

Citizenship - Discussion on immigrants and Sikhs; Education - Proposal by Teachers Foundation - don't bar students with Aids - teachers with Aids may also teach,

neither should be identified.

Safety - There are many poisons in the home, household products, plants, etc. Plants listed were aloe, azalea, caladium, dieffenbachia, Jerusalem cherry, ivy, ornamental pepper, philodendron and poinsettia. Mistaken medicines and overdoses cause a high percentage of deaths. In disposing of toxic substances, rinse container thoroughly before putting it in the garbage.

International Affairs - suggested that there be much tougher laws for refugees and that they'd be accepted sooner and received more willingly when they come through the proper channels.

Unfinished business - Janet Rutherford and President Rolande had visited La Fondation du Centre Hospitalier de Granby Inc., met with Christine Gauchée, presented

her with a cheque from our W.I. in memory of Helen Shanks; she sent a letter to each member of her family and Barbara Shanks wrote us a thank-you, on behalf of the Shanks family for having done this for their mother.

A picnic is planned to be held at Fairmount Park (kindness of Gordon and Gayle Swift) on August 22nd, an annual affair.

Our branch will host the County meeting, and will have two tables at a Flea Market at Anglican Church on Sept. 26.

Margaret Robinson for Canadian Industries conducted a contest on her convenorship, which was won by Margaret Stevenson, Janet Rutherford and Margaret Neil (consolation).

After the meeting was adjourned, the hostesses served juice or coffee and sweet bread.

## Guild hold regular meeting

WEST BROME — The Ladies Guild met in the Anglican Church Hall on August 6 at 2 p.m. with 22 members present.

Evelyn Coughtry, President, conducted the meeting and Emma Coughtry, Secretary, read the minutes of the July meeting, which were approved.

Reports were given. The Bazaar was very successful and the Guild

wishes to thank all those who helped to make it so. Dates were set for the Dessert card parties on Sept. 10, Sept. 24 and Oct. 8, beginning at 1 p.m.

A delicious tea was served by Mrs. Anita Miltimore, Mrs. Mary Merchant and Elizabeth Fuller.

The next Guild will be held on September 3 in the Church Hall at 1 p.m. Pot Luck!

## Bishopton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe  
884-5458

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Reta Downes were Rev. Canon Linton Westman and Mrs. Westman of Randboro and Mrs. Ona Gilbert of this town. After dinner they all attended the church service at Grace United Church in Brookbury where Canon Westman conducted the service.

Mrs. Reta Downes entertained the Christmas Club on July 29 with eight members present. The evening was spent playing Buzzer with Vera Willard, Ona Gilbert and

Dorine Davis winning prizes. We were all pleased to have Jeanne d'Arc Labbe with us for part of the evening. Next club meeting with Mrs. Leo Fleury sometime in August.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carson, South Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison, Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Joyce, Brookbury, and Mrs. Jemima Stevenson, Bolton, Ont.

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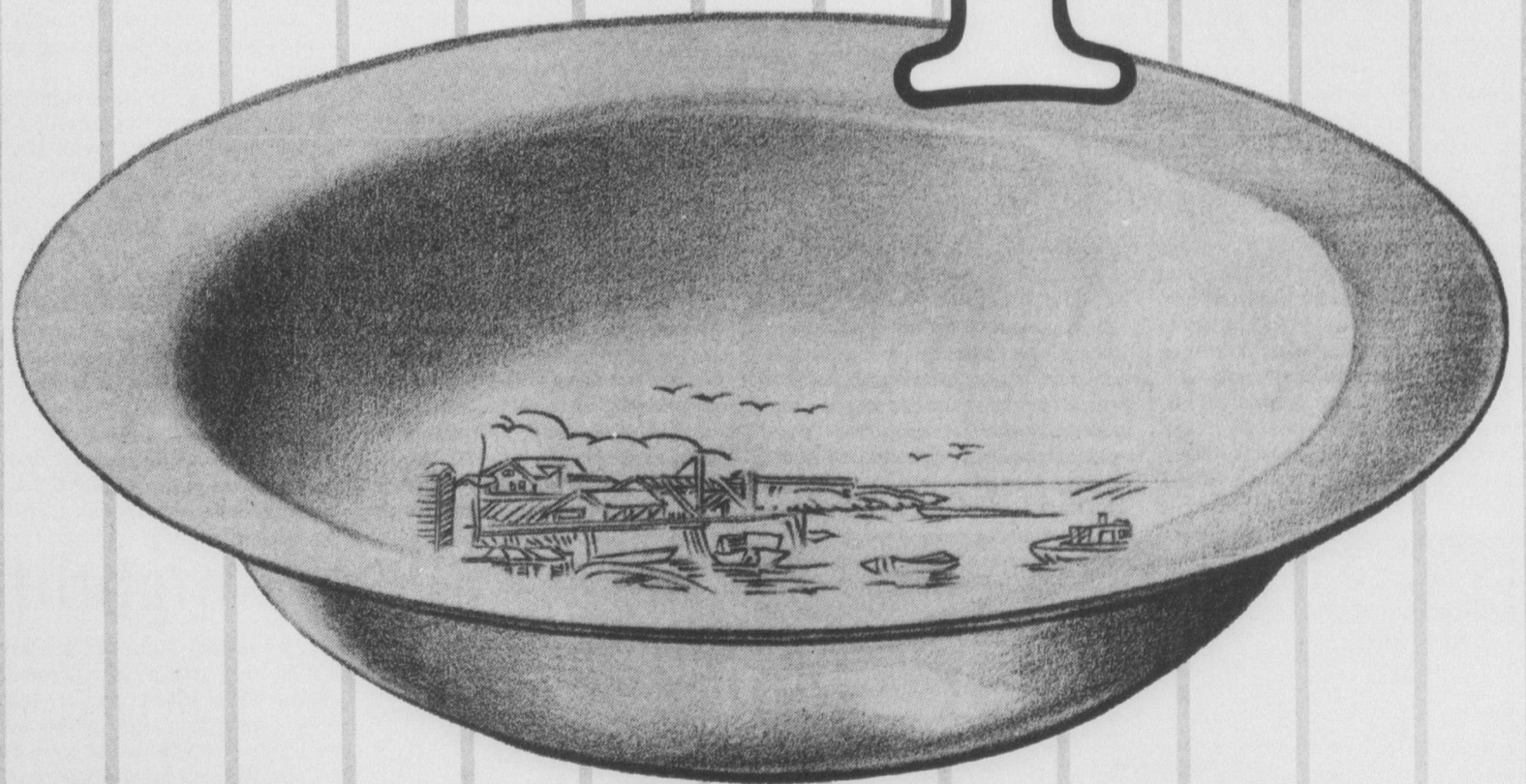
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The Move Is On

# Sports

## Expos lose two out three to hot rivals

NEW YORK (AP) — After his losing streak reached six games in early July, Ron Darling wondered what his record would be at the end of the season. The calculations made him wince.

"If I didn't stop what I was doing, I was looking at something like 5-14," he said Wednesday after pitching the New York Mets to a 4-2 National League baseball victory over the Montreal Expos.

So he stopped. He stopped trying to throw the perfect pitch, stopped trying to carry an injury-depleted pitching staff and stopped thinking that things would never go his way.

Darling, who won his fifth straight start, is 7-1 with a 3.07 earned run average since breaking his streak. The victory raised his overall record to 9-7 and lowered his ERA to 4.33.

He walked two and struck out eight before being relieved by Roger McDowell, who retired all five batters he faced for his 17th save.

"It's all aggressiveness," Darling said after allowing six hits in 71-3 innings. "Mechanically, I was always fine."

New York manager Davey Johnson says Darling's confidence has grown.

"He now thinks that he's going to make good pitches, and that's what he's doing," Johnson said.

**LIFTS DARLING**

In the first seven innings, Darling allowed only three hits — two by losing pitcher Bob Sebra — and a run in the third on Tom Foley's run-scoring ground out. But Darling was lifted in the eighth after three of the first four batters got hits. One of the hits was a run-scoring double by Tim Raines.

McDowell came on with run-

ners at first and third. He retired Mitch Webster on a pop-up and Hubie Brooks on a grounder.

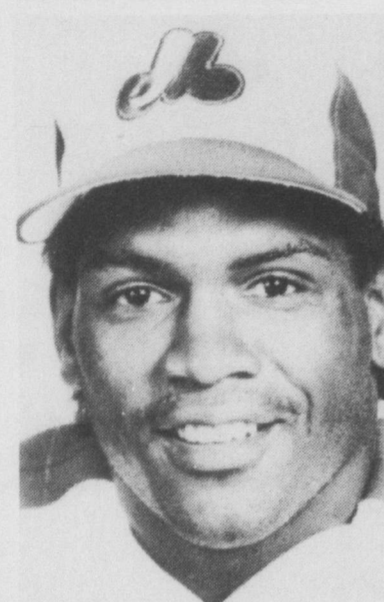
The Mets had tied the score 1-1 in the third. Rafael Santana, who opened with a double, scored on Wally Backman's grounder following a sacrifice by Darling.

In the fourth, New York took advantage of errors by second baseman Casey Candaele and centre fielder Herm Winningham to score two unearned runs.

Sebra, 6-13, allowed only two earned runs and five hits in seven innings. He struck out five and walked two in his fourth straight loss.

"I thought I was making very good pitches," Sebra said. "I think I pitched well enough to win, but sometimes things just don't work out."

Mookie Wilson singled home the Mets' final run in the fifth.



Even Tim Raines's double run-scoring could not help the Expos get past the Mets.

## Cook's resignation leaves team in shock

NEW YORK (CP) — The Montreal Expos lost a baseball game Wednesday, but the loss that was likely foremost on many of the players' minds was the resignation of Murray Cook.

The general manager of the National League club resigned late Tuesday, stunning the players and manager Buck Rodgers. Cook, 46, who separated from his wife Jan earlier this year, cited personal problems for his departure from the team after three years. The Cooks have three children.

Cook's duties will be taken over by vice-president Bill Stoneman.

The Expos lost 4-2 Wednesday to the Mets in New York, but hours before the game the atmosphere in the dressing was sombre, with many of the players saying little.

The announcement was made in a terse statement released by the club late Tuesday moments after the Expos lost to the Mets 6-2.

Cook was not available for comment Wednesday. He and team president Claude Brochu were reported to have met in Montreal, but it was not known what was discussed.

Dave Van Horne, the team's play-by-play announcer, said in an interview that he was handed the statement during a commercial break moments before Tuesday's national telecast of the game was to end.

"I really didn't know how to handle it, it was so shocking," said Van Horne, summing up the feelings expressed by Rodgers and several of the players.

"I dropped my teeth," Rodgers said. "I'm in shock. All he told us was that he had some family problems to settle."

"He's going through the separation and everything. It's been tough for him ever since spring training."

**WAS ON ROAD**

As general manager, Cook spent a lot of time out of town, travelling with the team and visiting Montreal's minor league clubs during the season and negotiating contracts and scouting players in the winter leagues in Latin America during the off-season.

Cook, a New Jersey resident originally from Sackville, N.B., spent 21 years in the Pittsburgh organization. He then spent a year as general manager of the New York Yankees before joining Montreal in September 1984.

He has made some daring moves since coming to Montreal, including the trade that sent popular catcher Gary Carter to the Mets for infielder Hubie Brooks, outfielder Herman Winningham and pitcher Floyd Youmans.

Only three of Montreal's starting eight players — outfielder Tim

Raines, third baseman Tim Lalach and outfielder Mitch Webster — have not been obtained in deals made by Cook.

A hard-nosed righthander during his playing days with the Expos, Stoneman had much the same approach to contract negotiations with several players during the off-season. Andre Dawson refused to deal with him during negotiations which eventually broke off. Dawson finally signed with the Chicago Cubs as a free agent.

Dennis Martinez re-signed with the Expos in May after breaking off negotiations with the team months before. Published reports suggested he and Stoneman were only \$25,000 apart when talks broke down.

Since rejoining Montreal, Martinez has compiled a won-lost record of 7-1.

## Scuffed ball issue has pitchers being careful

By The Canadian Press

San Francisco manager Roger Craig believes it's more than a coincidence that Houston pitcher Mike Scott's worst outing of the season has come at the height of current scuffball controversy.

"I didn't see the ball doing tricks like it normally does," Giants manager Roger Craig said after the Giants rapped 12 hits off Scott in 62-3 innings in an 8-1 National League baseball victory Wednesday over the Astros.

"If he had any thought of scuffing the ball, everything that's been happening the last couple of weeks probably discouraged him."

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Kevin Gross was handed a 10-game suspension earlier this week for marking the ball while Minnesota Twins pitcher Joe Niekro is currently serving the same sentence for the same offence.

Scott, 12-9, was chased in a six-run seventh, an inning crowned by

game with tightness in his left bicep. Don Robinson threw one-hit ball over the final three innings for his 14th save, completing a combined three-hitter.

**Phillies 13 Cubs 7**

Juan Samuel hit a grand slam with one out in the eighth inning, snapping a 7-7 tie, as Philadelphia won its fourth consecutive victory. Samuel also had five RBIs and his triple in the first inning enabled him to become the first player ever to reach double figures in doubles, triples, home runs and stolen bases in his first four seasons. Samuel connected for his 22nd homer of the season, breaking the Phillies' record for homers by a second baseman. Reliever Jeff Calhoun, 1-1, pitched one-third of an inning in the eighth.

**Braves 2 Padres 1**

Zane Smith pitched a six-hitter and Gerald Perry homered as Atlanta ended San Diego's seven-game winning streak. The Padres' winning streak was their longest in two years. Atlanta had lost three in

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## Pioneers beat 86ers on Spink's two goal game

By The Canadian Press

Al Spink's second goal of the game, in the final minute of play, lifted the Ottawa Pioneers to a 2-1 Canadian Soccer League victory Wednesday night over the Vancouver 86ers.

Ottawa remains in second place in the Eastern Division, one point behind the Hamilton Steelers, who defeated North York Rockets 2-1.

Ottawa and Hamilton became the first two CSL teams to clinch playoff berths.

In one other game, the Winnipeg Fury and the Calgary Kickers played to a 2-2 draw. The point moved Calgary to within one point of first-place Vancouver in the West.

In Aylmer, Que., the Pioneers opened the scoring in the 37th minute in front of 1,500 spectators. Midfielder Dan Sedenko shot at the Vancouver net, the ball was stopped by goalkeeper Brian Kennedy, a rebound came out and bounced off Ottawa's Spink and into the net.

Spink, from Dartmouth, N.S., is a former CIAU all-star with the Prince Edward Island Panthers.

Vancouver tied it in the 54th minute when Spink made a bad pass that was intercepted by 86er forward Dom Mobilio, who took a shot. The rebound from goalkeeper

Don Ferguson came out to Ivor Evans, who booted the ball into an open side of the net.

**GETS WINNER**

Ottawa got its winner in the 89th minute from Spink. Pioneer defender Tom Panhuyzen sent a cross to midfielder John Vidovich, who headed the ball off the cross bar. Spink got the ricochet and headed it into the net.

In Hamilton, in front of 800 spectators, the Rockets went ahead in the 62nd minute on a 25-yard drive by Ross Quartarone. In the 77th minute, Hamilton tied it 1-1 on a goal by Alex Bunbury, who took a pass from John DiPasquale and headed the ball past goalkeeper Brian Walwyn.

The winning goal was scored in the 84th minute by Lucio Ianiero.

North York has only one victory in its 14 matches.

In Calgary, in front of 2,000 spectators, Winnipeg opened the scoring in the fifth minute when David Norman scored. Winnipeg's Han Kim scored in the ninth minute to make it 2-0.

In the 73rd minute, Jadir took a cross from John Catliff and drove a shot into the Winnipeg net past goalkeeper Daniel Courtois. Calgary tied it in the 79th minute on a free kick from 15 metres by Jadir.

## McCaskill finds form four-hitting Angels

By The Canadian Press

Kirk McCaskill picked a perfect time to regain the form that made him a 17-game winner last season.

McCaskill pitched a four-hitter for 7 1-3 innings for his first victory since April 15 and Gus Polidor drove in three runs Wednesday night as the California Angels beat Minnesota 8-2, snapping the Twins' five-game American League baseball winning streak.

"I did a lot of thinking about this game," said the Kapuskasing, Ont. native. "To be honest with you, I was pretty hyped up."

A loss by the Angels would have knocked them 5 1/2 games behind the Twins in the West Division. Instead, California now is 3 1/2 games back.

In other AL games, it was: Toronto Blue Jays 10, Boston Red Sox 4; Detroit Tigers 8, Chicago White Sox 7; Texas Rangers 12, Milwaukee Brewers 3; Seattle Mariners 4, Oakland Athletics 3; Cleveland Indians 8, Baltimore Orioles 6; and Kansas City Royals 2, New York Yankees 1.

McCaskill, who missed almost three months with an injury to his

right elbow, was relieved after 71-3 innings when he developed stiffness in the joint. DeWayne Buice got the final five outs for the Angels.

"Just a little tight," California manager Gene Mauch said about McCaskill's elbow.

McCaskill allowed homers to Kent Hrbek and Roy Smalley, but California pounded Twins starter Les Straker, 5-7, and two relievers for 12 hits to end Minnesota's seven-game home winning streak.

**Blue Jays 10 Red Sox 4**

Jesse Barfield hit a three-run homer — his 25th of the season — and Dave Stieb won his sixth straight decision as East Division-leading Toronto rode a four-run first inning to a victory which won the season series with Boston 7-6. The only other time the Blue Jays won a season series from the

Red Sox was in 1984, when they were 8-5.

Staked to a comfortable lead, Stieb breezed to his 12th victory in 17 decisions. He allowed two runs, six hits, struck out eight and walked three in seven innings.

**Tigers 8 White Sox 7**

Matt Nokes singled home pinch-runner Jim Walewander from second base in the top of the ninth inning as Detroit remained 1 1/2 games behind Toronto. Willie Hernandez, 2-2, the fourth Detroit pitcher, pitched a hitless 12-3 innings for the victory.

**Royals 2 Yankees 1**

Steve Balboni slammed a 1-0 pitch from Rick Rhoden over the left-field fence with two outs in the eighth inning as Kansas City swept the three-game series with New York. Charlie Leibrandt, 12-9, scattered eight hits, struck out six and walked three for his seventh complete game. Rhoden, 14-8, gave up Balboni's 16th homer as the Yankees lost their sixth game in seven outings.

**Mariners 4 Athletics 3**

Mickey Brantley hit a two-run, inside-the-park homer and Ken Phelps hit a solo home run as Seattle beat Oakland. Mark

Langston, 13-9, gave up three runs on seven hits in 61-3 innings, and Bill Wilkinson pitched the final 22-3 for his sixth save. Langston struck out six and raised his major league-leading total to 188.

**Rangers 12 Brewers 3**

Pete Incaivaglia drove in three runs, and Darrell Porter homered as Texas used a 16-hit attack and a six-run sixth inning to beat Milwaukee. Paul Kilgus, 2-4, went 62-3 innings for the victory, striking out seven and allowing nine hits — including three by Milwaukee's Paul Molitor, who extended his hitting streak to 27 games — longest in the majors this season.

**Indians 8 Orioles 6**

Cory Snyder and Joe Carter hit two homers each and Brook Jacoby scored the go-ahead run in the sixth inning as Cleveland stopped Baltimore. Brett Butler also hit a solo homer, giving the Indians five in the game. Starter Darrell Akerfelds, 1-3, the first of four Cleveland pitchers, picked up his first major-league victory with five innings of pitching, while Doug Jones pitched two innings for his third save.

## Scoreboard

BASEBALL			
National League			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	69	44	511
New York	65	49	570 4/2
Montreal	62	51	549 7
Philadelphia	58	55	513 11
Chicago	57	57	500 12/2
Pittsburgh	51	63	447 18/2
West Division			
Cincinnati	59	56	513
San Francisco	59	56	513
Houston	55	58	487 3
Los Angeles	51	62	451 7
Atlanta	50	63	442 8
San Diego	46	68	404 12/2
Wednesday Results			
New York 4 Montreal 2			
Philadelphia 13 Chicago 7			
San Francisco 8 Houston 1			
Pittsburgh 11 St. Louis 0			
Atlanta 2 San Diego 1			
Los Angeles 1 Cincinnati 0			
Today's Games			
New York at Chicago			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles			
Atlanta at San Diego			
Houston at San Francisco			
Pittsburgh at Montreal			
Philadelphia at St. Louis			
TOP TEN			
AB	R	H	Pct.
Gwynn, SD	420	89	154 36/2
Galarraga, MI	373	53	125 33/5
Guerrero, LA	392	67	131 33/4
Raines, MI	348	77	113 32/7
Thompson, Phi	368	70	117 31/3
Clark, SF	382	62	120 31/4
Phelps, STL	423	68	131 31/10
Sandberg, Chi	350	56	108 30/9
Davis, Cin	376/37	59	114 30/8
James, Atl	348	61	105 30/2
Hernandez, NY	414	63	125 30/2
Batting (335 at bats)			
36/7 Galarraga, Montreal, 35, Guerrero, Los Angeles, 33/4, Raines, Montreal, 32/7, Thompson, Philadelphia, 31/8			
Home — Davis, Cincinnati, 99; Gwynn, San Diego, 89; Samuel, Philadelphia, 86; Coleman, St. Louis, 85; Clark, St. Louis, 79			
RBIs — Dawson, Chicago, 36; Clark, St. Louis, 31; Wallach, Montreal, 24; Davis, Cincinnati, 22; McGee, St. Louis, 21			
Hits — Gwynn, San Diego, 15/4; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 13/1; McGee, St. Louis, 13/1; Phelps, Detroit, St. Louis, 13/1; Smith, St. Louis, 12/7			
Doubles — Wallach, Montreal, 33; Galarraga, Montreal, 32; Hayes, Philadelphia, 29; Leonard, San Francisco, 29; Gwynn, San Die-			

TOP TEN			
AB	R	H	Pct.
Boggs, Bos	421	84	155 36/8
Setzer, KC	446	71	148 33/2
Trammell, Det	425	71	134 32/6
Mattings, NY	377	67	123 32/6
Evans, Bos	385	76	125 32/5
Fuckert, Min	443	72	142 32/1
Davis, Sea	405	62	129 31/8
Fernandez, Tor	448	71	142 31/8
Francis, Cle	349	60	110 31/5
Taber, Cle	422	55	133 31/5
Batting (335 at bats)			
36/8 Setzer, Kansas City, 33/2; Trammell, Detroit, 33/1; Mattings, New York, 32/6; Evans, Boston, 32/5; Stewart, Boston, 31/4; Gutterman, Seattle, 9-3, 7/50, 4/19; Houston, 17/1; Welch, Los Angeles, 14/1; Hernandez, Los Angeles, 13/5; Darling, New York, 12/9; Sutcliffe, Chicago, 12/9; Savaes, — Bedford, Philadelphia, 31; LeSmith, Chicago, 28; Worrell, St. Louis, 24; Franco, Cincinnati, 20			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Toronto	68	46	596
Detroit	62	46	586 1/2
New York	56	49	574 2/2
Milwaukee	59	54	522 8/2
Boston	53	60	469 14/2
Baltimore	51	63	447 1/7
Cleveland	43	71	377 2/5
West Division			
Minnesota	62	53	539
Seattle	58	58	509 3/2
Kansas City	57	56	504 4
Oakland	57	57	500 4/2
Chicago	54	58	482 6/2
California	45	67	402 15/2
Wednesday Results			
Detroit 4 Chicago 7			
Texas 12 Milwaukee 3			
Seattle 4 Oakland 3			
Toronto 10 Boston 4			
California 8 Minnesota 2			
Cleveland 8 Baltimore 6			
Kansas City 2 New York 1			
Today's Games			
California at Minnesota			
Milwaukee at Baltimore			
Chicago at Toronto			
Detroit at Kansas City			
Friday Games			
Texas at Boston 2N			
Cleveland at New York			
Chicago at Toronto			
Milwaukee at Baltimore			
Seattle at Minnesota			
Detroit at Kansas City			
Oakland at California			
TRANSACTIONS			
HOCKEY			
Los Angeles Kings sign defenceman Wayne McLean			
New York Rangers announce that defenceman Barry Beck has agreed to contract terms			
Detroit of Kansas City N sign defenceman Peter Laviolette			
Frankly Penguins sign right winger Dan Frailey and defenceman Randy Hiller			

## Garon sweeps weightlifting section without rivals

By Scott White

CP Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS (CP) — When the competition didn't show up at the Pan-American Games weightlifting theatre Wednesday night, Denis Garon of Montreal was in a class by himself.

He won three gold medals and two Pan-Am records in the 100-kilogram lifting category.

By sweeping the division, Garon became the first non-Cuban lifter to win a gold.

Cuba won all the gold medals in the first seven weight categories, but didn't send their heavyweight lifters to the Pan-Ams, apparently saving them for the world championships in Czechoslovakia next month.

"The lack of competition was a disappointment for Garon, who wasn't challenged by the Americans who took the silver and bronze in the overall category.

"I was kind of disappointed when I heard no Cubans would show up," said Garon, who established Pan-Am records — the first Canadian to do so at these Games — with a clean-and-jerk lift of 210 kilograms

and an overall total of 372.5 kilos.

The only difficulty Garon had Wednesday night was trying to clear 218 kilograms in the clean and jerk — which would have been a Canadian record and the most lifted by any athlete at the Games, regardless of weight category.

He missed on his third and final attempt, but the crowd gave the handsome 24-year-old Montrealer a standing ovation.

He blew kisses after his record lift — unlike the Cubans, who have showed no emotion on the medal platform.

"I love the sport," said Garon, who has been lifting since the age of 13.

"It comes from the heart. For Cubans, it may come from their hearts, but they have a different philosophy. Life is different in that country.... Medals are easy for them, which is not the case for Canada. Cuba is our biggest opponent, so when we can beat them, we are proud of it."

In a way, Garon defeated a Cuban Wednesday. The previous Pan-Am records for the 100-kilogram category were set by Alberto Blanco of Cuba at the 1979 Games — 165

kilos in the snatch and 197.5 in the clean and jerk for a total of 362.5. Only Blanco's snatch record remains.

The world record for the total lift is 440 kilos, held by Yuri Zacharevich of the Soviet Union. Garon said he will be pleased if he finishes in the top 12 at the world championships next month in Czechoslovakia.

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